-BECAUSE IT'S TRUE

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JIM CUMMINGS ONCE NOTED TELLS STORY OF HIS MANY TO MISSOURI OUTLAW TELLS STORY OF ENDEAVORS TO

He Is the Only One of the Band That Once Jim Cummings, Former Guerrilla and Outlaw, as He Looks Today Ready to Mount His Broncho Terrorized the State Who Has Not Been Killed, Captured, Tried or Pardoned for Brigandage.

PRICE OF \$5000 WAS PUT ON HIS HEAD

But Jim Says He Never Was Wanted When He "Came In" and Long Ago Ceased Surrendering and Became a Law-Abiding Missourian.

> NOBODY WOULD BELIEVE HIM. After discovering that Cummings had been back in Missouri three years I grew

"Oh, I fixed it up," he said. "I went up to Liberty, my county seat, and saw the authorities before I settled down at

home. I got it all fixed up. I've got plenty

This was Jim Cummings' fourth and final surrender, if it can be called a surrender at all. He simply rode into town one day,

where everybody had known him from boy-

good, and "got it fixed up." It's simple

"So it may be said that you didn't sur-

"Oh, no; I surrendered all right, before

"So I went to the house of a man whom

had known since boyhood. He was from

vinced him, and he advised me to give my-

JIM'S FIRST "COME-IN."

bold to put the question: "How did you manage it?"

By ROBERTUS LOVE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis

patch.

HIGGINSVII.LE, Mo., Aug. 30.—I have just eaten dinner with Jim Cummings, the last of the Mohlcans—letting the James and Younger band stand for the Mohlcans.

That is to say. Jim Cummings is the local.

That is to say, Jim Cummings is the last of them in that he has continued to live, move and have his being for 29 years after the final breaking up of the band, and without once being called upon to stand trial for the offenses charged against him as a

But it-is not the fault of Jim Cummings that he never has stood trial. Jim Cummings is the most remarkable surrenderer the world ever knew. Four times in 40 years he has offered to surrender, but never, except for one night, has his liberty

been curtailed. Cummings' proudest boast is his splendid corsemanship; but to me it seems that his long suit as a celebrity lies in his remark-able capacity for surrendering or offering to surrender just at times when he is not to surrender just at times when he is not render till nearly twenty years after Frank wanted by the authorities. A man who can James did?"

do that is an artist in his line.

Cummings never surrendered except through his own will and choice. He had the Rock Island train robbery at Winston he was tried at Gallatin in connection with plenty of nerve to keep in the outlawed class if he cared to, but he preferred to settle down and carn meney that he could town that has grown wonderfully since. That is why he has made such a re-'I was running a shoe shop and making good money \$25 a week clear. I picked up cobbling so that I could mend shoes, and

"JIM NEVER HAD COME IN."

then I hired other workmen to help me. I liked that business, but I concluded it Last Friday at the Quantrill reunion in Independence I was told by "Little" Jesse James—he says he weighs 180, and is still was about time to surrender. growing-that Jim Cummings is the only one of the outlawed Quantrill troopers who was neither killed nor captured, and who Clay County, Mo. I went in at his back door and told him who I was. 'Get out, was neither knied nor captured in the never surrendered. Others—veterans of the never surrendered. Others—veterans of the said, "you're drunk!" He wouldn't believe I was Jim Cummings. I finally con-

that Jim never had "come in." It appeared to be the consensus of opinion that in the case of the State vs. Jim Cummings the state had decided to let bygones be bygones, for there was Jim Cummings, in the flesh, walking-about like other men.

The world knows the fate of the other outlawed Missourians of that band: Jesse James, shot by Bob Ford, a new recruit; John Younger, killed; Bill Chadwell, Charley Pitts and Clell Miler, kied at Northfield, Minn.; Cole, Jim and Bob Younger, captured after that raid and sent to prison, where Bob died and the other two remained a quarter of a century; Bill Ryan, captured by the State of the State of

knew anything of Cummings, except that he might be at the Gonfederate Home, two



told his own story.

The escape of the robber was a nine-

fayette County's prosperous and hospitable farmers.

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I'm Cummings, leaving aside what he way have done in Missouri with the other moutlawed ex-guertillas, has seen enough the would die, but we brought him down yonder and hid him in the brush for a day out to be a man named Wittrock, who had out to be a man named wittrock, who had out to be a man named wittrock, who had out to be a man named wittrock, who had out to be a man named with the other may have done i

was said that William H. Ford, his brothfor-in-law, living on the old Cummings of the old Cummings, scrept I had sold out my shoeshop. I went in the train with a big valies full of greenbacks and made for the north. He back and tried to buy it, but couldn't. Since then, the lot I owned, that went with the business for \$600, has been worth breaking colts for some horsemen connection with the coming fair at that town, and the coming fair at that town. Thitter I went, and was directed through the mud to the fair grounds. No one there had a controlled to the provent that I was at the heaviest satchel of its size he ever toted. All this came out later, when the robber is few things about it in my book."

In the train with a big valies full of greenbacks and made for the north. He prove that I was at Gorin, Kan., working willson, and the vicinity at the time, but I can do ther swore that I was at Gorin, Kan., working when the provent that I was at Gorin, Kan., working when the vicinity at the time, but I can do ther swore that I was at Gorin, Kan., working white the unit of the vicinity at the time, but I can do the vicinity at the tim

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JIM'S FIRST "COME-IN."

To the Confederate Home it was a brief drive, and there I was informed that Cummings' second aftempt mings had gone last night to Nate Céonge, five miles further out on the Lexington road, to break some colts.

At Mr. Cooper's, the information was received that "Mr. Cummings is back down there in the Cado toward Cado the many through the road a mile, at Mr. Blevins'," breaking some colts."

One thing was sure—Cummings was somewhere breaking colts. He turned out to be at the farm of James Blevins, one of Lather farm of James Blevins, one

Only Picture of Frank James Before His Days of Outlawry



ARCHIE CLEMENTS AND FRANK JAMES

HISTORY OF THE PICTURE. The picture showing Frank James and Arch Clements, now first

personal possession of Frank James. It was taken in the summe

Bardstown, Ky., after Quantrill and his men went to Kentucky and the leader

type. Clements stands with hand on James' shoulder. That they are typical Missourians of that period need not be pointed out. Shortly after that daguerrectype was made Arch Clements returned to Miss souri to surrender. He had been with Quantrill and later with Bill Anderson. Both his leaders were now dead, the war was over, and an invitation to sur-

render was extended to the guerrillas. Clements started to go into Lexington, Mo., with a companion to surrender, but was shot and killed by the militia just before he reached town.

Except a little likeness taken in California, which Mrs. Zerelda Samuel,

mother of the James boys, has worn in a locket at her neck for 34 years, this is the only picture of Frank James extant that was taken before he was outlawed. Naturally Mr. James took good care that the picture did not get out of his

"Arch Clements," says Frank James, "was the bravest man I ever knew.

Jesse James in Uniform

of a Quantrill Guerrilla



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

> CIRCULATION 176,984 Average per SUNDAY 60,000 LARGER

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS Total for Six Months, 198,801

Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

39,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

The St. Louis robber who allows carfare to the people he robs would not succeed as a coal trust promoter. British expansion seems likely to make conscription, even in

time of peace, necessary for her army. We may in time reach Some one has been telling the Sunday papers how to live to be a hundred. He shouldn't have said a word until the Bacon

It is not remarkable that Wall street worked the Treasury so much when it found the Treasury so easy to work. It is only

LIFTING UP "THE SUBMERGED TENTH"

human nature to seize such opportunities.

Walter A. Wyckoff, well known for his social studies at first hand, has been looking for the "submerged tenth," in the E se End of London. He has not found it. He says it has disp

Not that there are no slums, with conditions of appalling con gestion and extreme destitution, but the people have been The submerged tenth, so graphically described by Charles Booth a dozen years ago, has been uplifted. In Mr Wyckoff's opinion, the agency which is to be thanked for so treous a change is the public school system. Of it he says:

room for the children, but every child, apparently, passes early work." dominance of the school, and remains there generally until the it so lightly?

age of fourteen. Of the value of the book-learning of the board. If great fighters, great writers, great inventors and great man

And this great work of transforming dirty, ignorant white savages into clean, intelligent, polite young people has but Fegua. That it is far from complete is proved by the outbreaks of what is known as "Hoeliganism" in London in periods of excitement So much needed to be done, that a generation has not been time enough in which to do it. But what has been accomplished af-

American cities, which so often permit the increase of school population to outrun the accommodation provided for pupi's my when a leaf from the experience of London, where practically ----

of poor marksmen or Success is a very artful dodger.

CHANGES OF CLIMATE.

People who think the climate is changing because we have had an unusual summer are assured by the weather clerks that it is a great mistake.

Secretary Shaw in refusing to buy United States bonds at a high premium or to increase the government deposits in the rational in some broad sphere of humanly endeavor, To prove himself efficient, bright or clever, or own himself a failure. If by then Success is far, its value to try again.

the recollection of the oldest inhabitant is absolutely worthless.

This is the revolutionary doctrine of the weather office. Prof. Moore, chief of the bureau, says that geological observation shows that in the lake region no changes of climate are increasing.

have taken place for several thousand years, and the same may be said of other regions in the United States.

being at the end of a long beriod, just where it was at the beginning. Nevertheless, the climate of Europe has changed greatly within the past 2000 years. Any school boy who knows his Caesar what is permissible activity and what is permissible activity. The Man is not wise at thirty, nor discreet:

ican climate may alter? Has the destruction of the forests no the mails. rainfall? It has in the past. All these questions are interesting, but they cannot be an-

swered. No weather clerk can answer for the climate more than 24 hours in the future. And he knows little or nothing of it back of the establishing of the bureau some twenty-five years

If man is the arbiter of his own destiny some men are mighty poor umpires.

INTERURBAN ELECTRIC RAILROADS.

So rapidly is the network of interurban electric railways growing in the United States that you can now go from New York her place rather than change the style of doing up her hair, which to Chicago, with a few gaps to be bridged by steam travef, via the interfered with her work. Vanity is not to be governed by any trolley. A writer in the September "World's Work" tells enter- power on earth. tainingly how he did this. He also says that much of this new As wicked as the counterfeiter is the criminal who is circulat workload of traveling is made at the rate of 50 miles an hour. Ohlo is the home of the trolley. That state stands first in only 15 cents. He deserves a suit of the blackest stripes and the enterprise which is creating this convenient means of inter deep, deep dungeon. comes. In a head-end collision between two electric cars Tues-day, on the Youngstown & Sharon Electric Railway, 17 persons ways be welcomed.

tric railroads are so frequent is that builders of such roads seem to share the view of the writer in "World's Work." that the become necessary to require all widowers to register at the court-trolley can go wherever the farmer's waren can be hauled. He says that trolley building does not need heavy grading or deep

Some electric reads are being well constructed. But, as the From the Philadelphia North American.

BALDNESS AND STATESMANSHIP.

Hill would be a good bresidential candidate, "they can't elect a theme-more exigent than Cuban reciprocity, or Philippine gov

has a thick head of hair. They are wise in their generation. They take politics in youth and middle age and postrone plety until they have got all there is in it. Then they think of plety and

vas the philosophy of Thomas Carlyle.

The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night.

Byron sald, "I awoke one morning and found myself famous: and there are those who believe that Pyron was pretty much of more and more all sense of the need for straining. "I did not find a single instance of a serious lack of school a genius. But, said Carlyle, "Genius is only a capacity for hard some of them as early as three or four years of age-under the such a prodigious amount of work as did Byron, who regarded

schools I know nothing, but I noticed constantly the effects of agers can only succeed by making it the first object of their lives their education, in habits of cleanliness and obedience and good to do their work, what shall be said of the man of lesser gapa-

The Columbia Herald thinks that the United States owe more o the mothers of Abraham Lincoln. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, U. S. Grant, Daniel Webster, Thomas H. Benton, Frank P. Blair and other great Americans than to any women who write books or study stars. If it can be proved that these mothers fords hope and satisfaction. We used to hear much of the folly of "a little learning." The supposed danger of it was in the tainly owe them much. We still, however, owe much to womer minds of those who prided themselves on having more than a little. Facts, however, tell the story. The public schools have who have written books and endeavored to be useful outside of who have written books.

The enthusiasm of the Filipinos over the loss of their inde-pendence is remarkably shown in the grand reception to Gov Taft, if the imperial press Manila news is to be believed. "His take a leaf from the experience of London, where practically carriage was halted frequently by the cheering crowds," and a every child is taken care of in the matter of primary education hymn dedicated to him was sung by 80 children. The little ones If it is true that every man alms at success we must have a lot heaven.

> Well street is undoubtedly greatly astonished at the action of Secretary Shaw in refusing to buy United States bonds at a high

In nothing is the memory so unreliable as in weather. And A Parisian journal estimates that Americans leave \$4,000,000 in Paris every year. Even if European nations had no fear of us they would hardly be likely to quarrel with this country. Our expenditures on the other side of the ocean are enormous and are increasing.

pounded
So devilish a doctrine? Who is wise

have taken place for several thousand years, and the same may be said of other regions in the United States.

There are several ambitious statesmen who will take a great interest in President Roosevelt's North Carolina bear hunt. The The climate remains the same, the frost line action of the bears might have much to do with the action of a hong beriod, just where it was at the bears might have much to do with the action of a

The American postmaster has now to determine for himself will tell you that. And is it not reasonable to believe the Amer- best activity for a postmaster is that which guards and speeds

POST-DISPATCR SNAP SHOTS.

The most successful humbug is the man who fools himself. A lost heart is the only missing property the owner does not wish returned.

It does not appear that any treasury clerks have been losing Uncle Samuel's money at their poker. The treasury system of checks must be in good shape.

It is said that the Ethiopian language sounds like the chattering cries of birds. Possibly the birds understand one another as

weil as Ethiopians or Europeans. A young woman in the government printing office has given up

ing Mexican half dollars, for which the silver-plating people pay

communication for the rural districts. And it is from Ohio that the latest news of serious accident on an interurban trolley road elected President will not be generally accepted. Intellectuality

One reason why collisions and other accidents on the new elec. The divorce records show that some widowers conceal the num

Sam Small's Moral Courage.

Post-Dispatch has shown, too many are being made without much regard for safety. Grades are too steep, curves too abrupt, signaling absent or defective, brakes inefficient.

Now is the time to look to this important matter. Interurban trolleys will be one of the heat board of the h Now is the time to look to this important matter. Interurban trolleys will be one of the best boons of the twentieth century if they can be made reasonably safe.

The biggest obstacles in life are very small when they are recollected.

The biggest obstacles in life are very small when they are Precident of a man than all three of his lying medical apologists cold sober.

Pointers for the President.

Bill Devery, ex-chief of police of New York, is a state man of great girth and thick hair. He has, besides, a large ollowing which will stick to him while the barbecues hold out a d liquid refreshments are furnished free.

From the Boston Herald.

If President Roosevelt desires to guide the country in the most pressing issue now commanding public interest, let him in one of the speeches he has yet to make during his four give a pain refreshments are furnished free. From the Boston Herald. "Say, Sport," said be, answering a suggestion that ex-S nator to the section through which he is traveling than any other did-headed man President anyhow these times. What we want man with hair on his head and hair on his chest."

Devery is probably right.

Is the outward visible sign of an inward spiritual lighted piety.

Without saying that piety and politics are like oil they won't mix. Cr. better, they are like water bey ought not to be mixed. To mix pirty and believe the public are like public to suppose regarding the coal strike, for his in postession of the information which the expert labor commissioner. Carroll 39, Wright, obtained for him. He is, moreover, a scalous autocut: If he will make public the official information which he has on this subject, with some fucid comments of his own, he may do a real public service.

DOING THINGS WITHOUT BEING STRENUOUS By James Hungerford.

Perhaps no man was ever more thoroughly convinced in himself and about nself than President Rocsevelt. When he goes ahead, he is always sure he is right. This conviction appears in the New England speech in which he gives his states manship. He is what those two states men would call a w se theory of life. He warns us first that the easy thing is not worth doing and again guy, using the term in its direct, not its ironical same. Here that the business of life is work, not play. "I believe in play." he save "and I

that the business of life is work, not play. "I believe in play." he says, "and I believe in playing hard while you play. But don't make a business of it."

The gift of character is the only gift him, so that he will be able to take care of worth giving. It is really all that we can himself for the future.

guy, using the term in its direct, not its ironical s.nse. Here are some of his choice observations on high politics:

"Say, Sport, I have first heard Jimmy McGuire's a back thought."

The sye last Sunday that made a hit with mer. She said a scandal was a back thought."

Mr. Devery has started out to beat Dave Hill and make himself it in New York politics. Since Mr. Hill is very bad there is little doubt which one of those eminent statesmen will "win self-title doubt which one of these eminent statesmen will "win the first term in its direct, not its ironical s.nse. Here are some of his choice observations on high politics:

"Say, Sport, I have first heard Jimmy McGuire's a back thought."

The style is worthy the St. Louis House of Delegates.

Again: "Say, Sport, that Mary MacLane that write-s for your bad there is a swell Juggler with words. I read something in her article last Sunday that made a hit with mer. She said a scandal was a back thought."

Mr. Devery has started out to beat Dave Hill and make himself for the ruture of hard work and hard played hard, making a business, however, of the hard play.

This make him a better man. Is something that we can stive to one another. Whatever eise we try to red work and hard play.

Life lived under this rule will be made up entirely of hard work and hard played hard, making a business, however, of the hard play.

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This worth giving. It is really all that we can stive to one another. Whatever eise we try to be were fall in. You give a lim for the further of the ledge will be made up entirely of hard work and hard work and hard

Texas expects to get \$135,000,000 out of her cotton crop this year, and this, added to what her oil fields will bring her, year, and this, added to what her oil fields will bring her, will, insure for her the greatest showing she has ever made. It is likely that the Texas exhibit in the World's Fair will be worth soveral times the price of admission to the whole Exposition.

DOING ONE'S WORK.

Gen. Christian De Wet, defeated but not humiliated, was on his way from South Africa to England.

While hundreds of other passengers were on the ship's deek enjoying a round of outdoor sports he sat locked in his state-room working. He was writing a book dealing with his experiences as a leader in the Boer war. His fellow passengers demanded in a friendly way to know why he did not come out and join them.

The old Boer was not long in replying.

Texas expects to get \$135,000,000 out of her cotton crop this difficulty from his youth. First he played hard—very hard

state without strain to altain it. At work or play, they need not strain, and it is only the feeling of the need for straining which results in strenuousness.

If we are workers, born as well as bred, we need work, persistent and suspended the measure of our capacity—which ought to increase in every healthy man is one whose faculties are neither flaccid from disuse nor overstrained from use. He is not strenuousness, a law student applied to the great Blackstone and asked him how he might ashleve success as a lawyer. Blackstone looked at him a moment and said: "Young man, you must follow the at him a moment and said: "Young man, you must follow the at him a moment and said: "Young man, you must follow the at him a moment and said: "Young man, you must follow the advice of John Milten. Scorn delights and live laborious days."

This is the philosophy of Christian De Wet. It was the phi-This is the philosophy of Christian De Wet. It was the philosophy of John Wesley. It was the philosophy of Martin Luther, lt is the philosophy of Kitchener, who overcame the Boers. It they too have become a part of his ability. He is an able man because he can do things, not by straining over them, but easily. And when he plays, he is able to play without straining and to get the recreation play is intended to give. Becoming able from the beginning, he becomes more able to the end, and at the end, does his work as he does his play, far more easily than at the beginning. The continued increase of his power makes him continually less strenuous as he loses

In playing by this method, we may never get tiger's skins enough to carpet And where is the man of 36 years who has accomplished library floors, and in working thus, we may never collect large crowds to see us surmounting difficulties, but after all, doing the work and enjoying the play are the main things both in work and play.

Minute WITH THE POST-DISPATCH DOET - DHILOSOPHER

SENSIBLE SONNETS.

matter.-Ecclesiastes, xii., 13.

Wisdom.

At thirty man is wise, 'tis said, or never; At thirty he must know the ways of men And speak with sounding phrase, or toll with pen

Halt, cease to hope, and toil no more for-

What sophistry! What bogus sage pro-

At thirty-nay, at fifty? Truth is bounded Only by the eternal verities.

Discretion.

He wanders in a wilderness of mazes. And through this wilderness a path

blazes, As best he may, to guide his erring feet. At thirty he may learn the marks to greet Which point the sinuous windings and the

Of life's dark way, so often hid in hazes But not till sixty is the route complete.

Three score's the age of wisdom and dis-If then a man can show a judgment keen,

Nor fall in line with Folly's sad proces-He may be called discreet-"of age,"

mean-But not till then. Truth forces this con Four-score is nearer to it than fourteen.

ames for sleeping cars is now engaged in

WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

Perhaps it was only natural that thos madruplets should have been born at Advance, Mo., although Humansville might have been a fitting home for them.

Why worry about finances? The trusts

Garrett P. Serviss has written a lengthy article about "The Mystery of the Brain. But why dilate on the matter? The only mystery about brains is where they have

The Difference.

Poor Bridget's hair is red; 'Tis the putrician Dame unto millions wed

The war department will occupy twice the space at the World's Fair in 1904 that it did at Chicago in 1893. But just look at the experience it has had since then!

Some of our disappearing guns, like the disappearing automobile, are operated by

These New York stories of 30-pound be oles sound very much like Kansas ta'es of 82-foot cornstalks.

Well Named He wrote a good, clean drama. A play with wringing changes, Entitled "The Laundry Girl."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a sub-spect of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given plate in this column. All letters must be accompa

Louisiana Purchase Exposition. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The thing uppermost and most important now, in the minds of American people, is the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Do you suppose, for an instant, that, when this you suppose, for an instant, that, when this memorable purchase was made, the ones who were closely connected with the business part of the transaction did not predict a bright and successful future for their new possession? Of course they did. Then let us one and all lend a hand to execute the predictions of our ancestors. This country, today, is in a more prosperous condition than any other. Then, let us all take pride in showing to the world what we have. Let us all put forth every effort to make the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. One way in which we can help is to always say words of encouragement.

This is the first time that Missouri has ever had a chance to show what she can do, and probably she will not have another chance in many years to come. So we should realize our duty, as citizens of St. Louis and inhabitants of Missouri, and put forth our every effort to make our coming Fair one of importance and excellence.

St. Louis.

A Common Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I live on Maffitt avenue west of Marcus. The policeman on the beat comes around tifying all tenants to keep the alleys clear of garbage. I and my neighbors would, if we could, get the garbage removed occasionally. I have lived here three months. Once only in three months has a garbage wagon entered the alley between Maffitt and Kennerly avenues. That was the first week in August he first week in August
St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER.

Dirt in the Wrong Place. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The dirt scraped up in the alley between lifton and Brantner places by the city treet cleaners a week ago is still piled up in the alley, and is being spread over the alley again by the rain and wagons running over it. It also prevents a wagon from being brought close enough to the sheds to unload coal and wood.

Will you kindly lend your aid in having this removed and greatly oblige.

SUBSCRIBER.

The Boy Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Hugh Wetmore urges fathers not to neglect their sons. Some will hold that the girl problem is of equal importance with the boy question. But I say no the boy were right the man would be ri and he could bend the woman to his wil be the father grapple his son to his will be Mr. Wetmore suggested; but he sh as Mr. Wetmore suggested; but he should do more than that. He should train ris son's intellect once he has won his heart. I dare say many of them do the best they can. But fathers need help; many of them have little time and scant means. They unconsciously shift the burden of the boy's training upon the mother, or the public school—or the gutter. The vital part of the boy problem which seems to me to cry to heaven with a thousand tongues is his. The state which now drags the boy down must turn, and exert the power of all the king's horses and all the king's men to lift him up.

MAY MADCAP.
Clayton, Mo. Clayton, Mo.

CURING A BALKY HORSE.

or y good treatment is to watch the anithen get off and loosen or pretend to change the harness in some way; also take up a foot and tap the whoe with a stone. Spend a few moments leisurely in this way and in nine cases out of ten the animal will forget its inclination to balk and will go on at the first bidding. It is also well to give a lump of sugget or a handful of out or an apple. This will always produce better results than severe mediates.—The Inglenook.

FAMOUS SERMON SERIES THE GIFT OF CHARACTER.

By Lyman Abbott.

"O MOTHER DEAR, JERUSALEM"

A Hymn That Is Centuries Old.

The following hymn, which was sung by monks before them, is very old, having tury. The author of the original stanzas is

O Mother dear, Jerusalem!
When shall I come to thee?
When shall my sorrows have an end—
Thy jors when shall I see?
O happy harbor of God's saints!
O sweet and pleasant soil!
In thee no sorrows can be found,
No grief, no care, no toil.

In thee no sickness is at all,

No hurt nor any sore.
There is no death on ugly sight,
No dimmiss clouds o'ershadow thee,
No cloud nor darksome night;
But every soul shines as the sun,
For God bimself gives light.

There lust nor lucre cannot dwell,
There envy bears no sway;
There is no hunger, thirst nor heat,
But pleasure every way,
feruasiem! Jerusalem!
Would God I were in thee!
the flat my sorrows had an end,
Thy joys that I might see!

No pains, no pangs, no grieving grief.
No world wight is there;
No sigh, no sob, no cry is heard—
No well-away, no fear.
Jerusalem the city is
Of-God our King alone;
The Lamb of God the light thereof
Sita there upon His throne.

Ah God! that I Jerusalem.
With speed may go behold!
For why? the pleasures there abound
With tongue cannot be told.
Thy turrets and thy planacies,
With carbuncles do shine.
With jasper, pearl, and chrysolite,
Surpassing pure and fine. Thy houses are of lvory,
Thy windows crystal clear,
Thy streets are laid with beaten gold—

Within thy gates no thing can come
That is not passing clean;
No spider's web, no dirt, no dust,
No fith may there be seen.
Jehovah, Lord, now come away,
And end my grief and pisints;
Take me to thy Jerusalem,
And place me with thy saints.

Who there are crowned with glory great,
And see God face to face;
They triumph still and age rejoice—
Mast happy is their case.
But we that are in banishment,
Continually do moan;
We sigh, we mourn, we sob, we weep—
Perpetually we groan.

Our sweetness mixed is with gall, Our pleasure is but pain. Our joys not worth the looking on—Our sorrows are remain. But there they live in such delight, Such pleasure and such play. That unto them a thousand years Seem but as yesterday.

These trees each month yield ripe For evermore they spring;
And all the nations of the world To thee their conors bring. Jerusalem, God's dwelling-place, Full sore I long to see;
Oh that my sorrows had an end, That I might dwell in thee!

There be the prudent prophets all,
The apostles six and six.
The glorious markyrs in a row,
And concessors betwist.
There doth the crew of righteous mes
And matrons all consist:

There love and charity do reign,
And Corist is all in all.
Whom they most perfectly behold
In for celestial.
They love, they praise—they praise, they love;
They "holy, holy," cry;
They neither toil, nor faint, nor end,
But laud continually.

Men With Boiler-Room Move the World

of the unthinking to jeer at those who are up sufficient steam to carry his load.

in horses is almost invariably caused by est economy in the use of fuel is the enwhile young. It is only high-strung gine backed by liberal supply of boiler room. Rather is it a warning against and ill-tempered horses that balk, and these a 35-horse-power engine a 56-horse careless firing.

Careless firing.

Careless firing.

Three men familiar to the public ere to worse. It is almost impossible to follow less expenditure of labor in firing than a rules in a case of this sort. What will suc40-horse-power engine with a 40-horse-power World's Fair. All have plenty of belief

who were and to make the world be known to the world, to America and to likely to balk, and with the first sign of stopping the driver should say, "Whoa," St. Louis? Were or are they skinny men? then get off and loosen or pretend to Abraham Lincoln was skinny, to be sure,

There seems to be a tendency on the part | his crown sheet with oil fuel trying to keep a trifle plethoric at the waist-line. Those All the great Vanderbilts had ample who jeer confess mental vacuity. Girth, to- boiler capacity. W. H. Vanderbilt died of day, is but another name for greatness. apoplexy after he had retired from business The engine that does its work with the because he lay on the sidetrack with fire An expert states that the vice of balking least amount of effort and with the great- unbanked. So did his eldest son Cornellus.

ceed in one case is useless in another, so boiler. Man is a human engine, and girth room. Adolphus Busch, the chief brever of that a driver must exercise good judgment crowned heads, has botter room. So has eur

BONNIE BRIER BUSH | GOOD THINGS | AT THE THEATERS

ters open except the Olympic, which will not open its season until a week from today with "The Sultan of Sulu." The Imperial and Standard throw open their doors at the matinee today. The Century tomorrow night. From all accounts the opening attraction at the Century is one of the best of the

legitimate dramas seen for years. The name, "The Bonnie Brier Bush," doesn't mean much to the average theatergoer except that it is Scotch. But the Eastern critics declare that James MacArthur in his dramatization of the stories of lan MacLaren has done a wonderful work. Then, too, we shall see in the leading part an actor of recognized ability—J. H. Stoddart—who has taken the place left vacant by the veteran Couldock. Certainly—if the weather continues cool—a big week should result.

result.

The gardens will all continue for a couple of weeks. Delmar will repeat "A Runsway Girl" and will close its season with "The kounders." The others will confine them selves to the same class of attractions they have had all summer.

The company which is to present "The Suitan of suit" will contain sevegal actors who have made themselves favorites here. At the head of the list is Frank Moulan and Gertrude Quintan. Then there will be Maude Lillian Berri and Bianche Chapman. Much of the cast is original, and the new-comers have been most carefully selected, it is stated. The opera has been undergoing considerable change since the Chicago production and it is now played in two acts instead of three. Mr. Ade's libretto can safely be said to be the most brilliant bit of satire on American institutions that has ever been given the theatergoers in this country. It is keen and pointed all the time and the subject of the opera, the American occupation of the Island of Sulu, has afforded Mr. Ade a most excellent opportunity. After the St. Louis engagement "the Sultan of Sulu" will be taken through the Middle West and later in the year will go into New York, where indefinite time is being held at one of the popular Broadway theaters.

A singularly powerful and fascinating story is told in F. Marion Crawtord's "Unorna," which Mrs. Brune will present in the near future. It is a play that for originality of thought and dramade construction stands without an equal, for the locale, Delhi, India. is unique, and the motif decidedly novel. Unorna is a young priestess of the Temple, who, seng endowed with some myster.ous power, is decoyed to Prague and there held captive at the instigation of an Arabian, Keyorke. The many stirring events that occur during her sojourn form the bases of the play, which eads in a most dramatic and weirdly fascinating manner.

Mr. Rupert Hughes, who is the author of "A Wooden Wedding." a one-act play produced recently in London with much success, has sold a new four-act play to Mangers Wagnensis and Kemper, for the use of Blanche Walsh, entitled "What Will People Say." Although comparalively unknown as a dramat st. Mr. Rughes s well known to the literary cuit as an essayist and novelist. His begest claim to firme rests on a poem entitled "Gyage's Ring," a fervid dramatic monologue, which has been eulogized by some of the ablest critics as being the best piece of blank verse of modern authorship. When Mass Walsh heard the new play read she was more than impressed win its particularly daring theme and especially with its intensely tragic denouement and could only e aculate "What Will People Say," an extress ion which Mr. Hughes immediately seized upon as being the most appropriate title.

Mr. Stange's play, founded upon "Saiambo," will be the first play to be presented, but Mr. Hughes is guaranted a production before the cose of the season.

Miss Jane Kennark, who makes her stellar debut this season in Paul M. Hottel's

Miss Jane Kennark, who makes her stellar debut this season in Paul M. Fotter's romanic drama. "Under Two Flags, possesses everything in her favor—love, appearance and personal magnetism. The nublic has had for several reasons an opportunity of seeing Miss Kenna k in a series of widely different roes, in all of which she has acquitted herself with distinction. In all that she has done shas proven herself a thorough artist and the prospect for her success as a star of the first magnitude is most auspicious.

HOW STODDART MADE GOODWIN-

T WAS due to J. H. Stoddart, the fine old character of "The Bonnie Brier coring his great success at the old Union Square Theater as Pierre Michel in the memorable production of "Rose Michel."

memorable production of "Rose Michel."
Goodwin had an engagement at a variety theater, doing imitations of leading actors. He had not yet become famous. Stoddarts work as the old murderer in "Rose Michel" made the piece the talk of the town, and as Mr. Goodwin says:

"I knew if I could only succeed in reproducing one of Stoddart's tremendous scenes in the famous French play I could own New York. So for days, almost weeks, I went about muttering speeches of the old man's, but do what I would, I could not get the proper intonation or accent. One alight, however. I happened to run across Frey Bryton, who had with him his dresser, a peculiar sort of fellow who was more than clever in imitating actors of celebrity. At Fred's suggestion he gave us a specimen of Stoddart's peculiar style, and I was amazed at his cleverness. This is my man, said I to myself, and then, watching a favorable opportunity, I got him into a corner and had him go over the thing for me half a dozen times. That night I fairly talked it off in my sleep, and the next morning while at the breakfast table I said to my wife (Eliza Wethersby), 'Liz, I have it."













Bush" company, which comes to the Century Theater tomorrow night, that Nat Goodwin made his first hit in New York. That was 20 years ago, when Styddart was

THE BLOCK ABBOT

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The program beginning with matinees today at Hashagen's contains Lang and Breckenridge, who will make their first appearance in this city in a new comedy sketch entitled "City Impounder." During the sketch Miss Lang, who has a fine barytone, will slug "Cymbellue," a new song composed by Mr. Daniel. There are lots of others. There will be a grand holiday picule and special matinee Labor Day, when foot races and games of all kinds will be held.

The Suburban Garden has secured for the week beginning this afternoon Clayton White and Marie Stuart, in their new comedy akerch entitled 'Dick-oy.' Sthoon and Marten, musical comedians, and Dave Lewis, the German comedian who was last seen here as Hans Nix in "The Telephone Girl."

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The long-heralded "It" which is to appear at the West End Heights turns out to be another novelty introduced into this country by an European artist. "It" is an improvement on the "doll act" that has been seen in this country before. The Motogirl is unquestionably a great feature in a summer garden program and the salary of \$2000 paid will be well invested if reports from other cities regarding the performance are to be credited. To properly describe this act would be giving away professional secrets. It must be seen to be appreciated. This is only one of the seven or eight star turns which for the program at this popular garden this week. Every one knows Geo. H. Wood, the prince of monologue artists; Ben Mowatt and son, club swingers of national reputation; Windon and Fortune, singing comedians, Marian Ainsworth, who has come from Australia to show Americans how rapidly character changes can be made; the Kings, who are wonderfully clever magicians; Minnie May Thompson, a clever singing soubrette and another series moving pic-

The change of bill at the Suburban Garden this afternoon brings an exceptionally clever comedy duo. Clayton White and Marie Stuart lave been here repeatedly. but never failed to prove strong drawing cards. This season they are presenting a comediette entitled "Dickey." It is a 20-minute farce with a well defined plot and some clever dialogue. Pauline Taylor, a rising young comedienne, also appears in the act. The three Mortons, Sam. Kitty and Clara Louise, return with their character comedy and dancing skit. Earlier in the season this act was a big hit at the Suurban. The Beaux and Belles ootet since their season opened in July have been rehearsing a brand new act, to be presented for the first time at the Suburban this afternoon. The music is by Marry T. MacConnell and Robert B. Smith, who were the collaborators of the original extravaganza produced by this octet. All of the incidental dances and the costumes are new. The complete list for the week includes Condon and Condon, comedy acrobats, and Sherman and Deforest, blackface sketch artists.

Forest, blackface sketch artists.

In each of the last three productions in which the Rogers Brothers have been seen they have had a great song hit, which they sang as a quartet with two of the young women of their company. This feature began with "The Innocent Maid" in "In Wall Street." The next season it was "When Reuben Comes to Town" with "In Central Park." and last season "The Wedding of the Reuben and the Maid" in "In Washington." The song this year will be a continuation of the series and sequel to the successes of the past three seasons called "The Troubles of the Reuben and the Maid." While the musical treatment of the lyric will be new this feature will be presented with many of the characteristics of its predecessors in popular faver. The lyrics of this song were written by J. Cheever Goodwin and the music by Maurice Levi, who will conduct the orchestra during the coming tour of the Rogers Brothers.

Among the first of the attractions listed

coming tour of the Rogers Brothers.

Among the first of the attractions listed for the coming season here is William A. Brady's production of "Foxy Grandpa." There can be little doubt that the engagement will excite considerable interest among theater-goers. Since the New York run much humor has been written in and many songs have been added, among them "Polly, Pretty Polly," "The Bathing Lesson," "The Country Club." "I'm Not at Liberty to Tell You" and "Different Ways of Proposing." Mr. Brady has furnished pretty girls to sing the choruses of these ditties and pretty costumes for the pretty girls. Joseph Hart and Carrie De Marhead the company to be seen in this city.

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All the leading foreign players save Martin Harvey, Mme. Regime, Mme. Duse, will visit America the coming season under Charles Frohman's management. From the number of authors who have contracted with plays for production it may be gathered that Mr. Frohman has nearly all of them at work, and the list includes Henry Arthur Jones, J. M. Barrie, H. V. Esmono, Capt. Marshall. Sydney Grundy, Haddon Chambers, Leslie Stuart, Paul M. Potter, R. C. Carton, Henry Guy Carlton, Franklyn Fyles, A. W. Pinero, Edward E. Rose, Clyde Fitch, Alfred Capus, Gilbert Parker, Madeleine Lucette Ryley, Stephen Phillips, Jerome K. Jerome, Anthony Hope, Alexander Bisson, Louis N. Parker, Henri Lavedan, Hall Cain, Willam Gillette and one or two others.



Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN. Ill., Aug. 30.—Miss Grace-Courtney Jenkins, the talented young musician of the city ,who has been engaged by John Philip Sousa to tour next season in this country and abroad with his great band as violin soloist is receiving merited recognition. One of her first instructors was Prof. George H. Koepping, now of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Jenkins graduated with honors from the Wesleyari Conservatory of Music under Prof. L. E. Hersey. When the great violinist, Remenyl, was in the city and gave a concert Miss Jenkins played before him. Later she played for Alexander Guilmant.

SANTOS IS READY TO RETURN HERE

BUT WE MUST PUT UP \$6000 IN BANK FIRST.



NOTHING IN HYPOSCOPE: FUTURE GUN ATTACHMENT SAY KENTUCKY COLONELS

The Invention of an English Clergyman to Lessen Horrors of War Finds No Favor in Land of Feuds.

EVEN THE QUAKERS DO NOT LIKE IT

Equipped with this humane device, two military forces, taking cover, would shoot

scopes instead of each other's heads. The force first deprived of its apmight be considered defeated. There would be no bloodshed beyond an occa-

lar a pastime as golf. The coward would be as good as the brave man. Instead of casualty lists, news "from the front" would consist merely of marksmanship scores. Below will be found interesting comments on this device by Quakers, men who talk peace, Kentucky "colonels," men who talk war and others.

WORSE THAN ARBITRATION. OUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—Kentucky if you couldn't take a pot shot at the other tellah? LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—Kentucky colonels find much to amuse them in the

idea of the hyposcopes as an antidote to duels, feuds and warfare.
"As I understand it," said Col. Eph Lillard, "that preacher over in England expects to make war a glass ball contest.

lard, "that preacher over in England expects to make war a glass ball contest.

Well, my acquaintance with the English is limited. It may suit 'em, but lemme tell you, my son, I ain't goin' to take any chances on the hyposoope becomin' fashionable in Kentucky, suh. Ef a man insults you in this part of the world he ain't calkerlatin' to go out back of the house and shoot holes in a mirror to decide which content is the use of grievance if you can't grieve the man or the family of the man who caused it? As long as the standards of honor prevail in Kentucky, the man that's goin' to be the best man." "The excitement about the invention of the hyposcopes merely shows that people don't know what is done in their own sountry," was the observation of Col. I. F. Whiteside. one of us is the liar. He is goln' to refer the dispute to the hip pocket arbitrator, and in a case like that I prefer the opening

to the closin' argument."
Said Col. Tobias Breathitt of Pike Coun ty: "Well, suh, 'twould be amusin' ter observe that inventor on his lookin' glass perambulatin' round in the foud country, When they start in to decrease the census Stinkin' Creek the only method of war- o

THE ASSAUAN DAM, NOW FINISHED,

"There are men right here in Louisville who hit upon just such a plan and in so doing saved the life of one if not two of the very best fellows in Kentucky. The incident happened four years ago, in a saloon known to every sporting man in the country. When drinks had gone around

TO AID SCIENCE

Experiment Made to Refute Dr.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, Aug. 30.—Some time ago, as all
the Paris papers announced, Dr. Garnault, LEASED A MILLION ACRES.

A New Mexico Herd to Be Moved to Canada.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 30.—Maj. George W. Littlefield, the millionaire lumber and stockman of Austin, has leased at 2 cents per annum per acro for 21 years 1,000,000 acres of grass lands in British Columbia, Canada. As soon as the building of a three-wire barbed fence shall have been completed at a cost of \$30 per mile, which will be in about a year, the removal of the big herds of cattle from Mr. Littlefield removed in New Mexico to the Canadian lands will commence. The stock herds belonging to Mr. Littlefield number about \$0,000 cattles, and this year more than 15,000 calves were branded. The New Mexico and Texas ranches owned by Mr. Littlefield aggregate

The stats papers almounted. In canadia insoluting in from a consumptive cow in order to prove the contrary of Koch's the-contract with germs from a consumptive cow in order to prove the contrary of Koch's the-contract with germs from a consumptive cow in order to prove the contrary of Koch's the-contract with germs from a consumptive cow in order to prove the contrary of Koch's the-contract with germs from a consumptive cow in order to prove the contrary of Koch's the-contract with germs from a consumptive cow in order to prove the contrary of Koch's the-contract with germs from a consumptive cow in order to prove the contrary of Koch's the-contract with germs from a consumptive cow in order to prove the contrary of Koch's the-contract with germs from a consumptive cow in order to prove the contract of the consumptive cow in order to prove the contract of the consumptive cow in order to prove the contract of the consumptive cow in order to prove the contract of the consumptive cow in order to prove the contract of the consumptive cow in order to prove the contract of the consumptive cow in order to prove the contract of the consumptive cow in order to prove the contract of the consumptive cow in order to prove the contract of the consumptive cow in order to prove the contract of the consumptive

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noticeable than anything else will be the snap and go of a strong, active, clear and hillip C. Garrett, a prominent Quaker, is a vice-president of the American Peace Botting brain that can plan and do things.

We can give you the name of a man who has made upwards of a million dollars a year his strong brain since using Grape-Nuts and he didn't have that kind of brain before.

Think the hyposcope is a very cooling thing, he said, but at the earner time I think it would be very sensible to substitute something for warfare. This clear manship and in maneuvers, rather than bloodshed, should estile disputes.

"It seems to be that skill in marker than bloodshed, should estile disputes."

"It seems to me that with less trouble all around disputes might be settled by the playing of a game of chase between the two We can give you the name of a man who has made upwards of a million dollars a year

ntific research has produced a True Brain Food and its name is Grape-Nuts.

stone of the great Nile river dam at Assauan has been laid and that the great reservoir will be ready by the end of the ear means that 2500 square miles of Egyptian desert will soon be covered with rich soil, which, when under cultivation, will have a value of \$400,000,000. The dam is re-

have a value of \$400,000,000. The dam is regarded as the salvation of Egypt.

It is viewed as the greatest engineering feat ever attempted. It cost \$25,000,000; it is to be paid for by the Egyptian government in installments to run 30 years. The contractor is an Englishman, Sir John Aird. Work was begun two and a half years ago and 25,000 meh have been employed.

The dam is a mile and a quarter long and its top makes a broad viaduot for camel caravans. There are 180 sluices for releasing the water. The traffic of the river is provided for by a chain of locks at the western extremity. The dam will hold back and spread over thousands of miles of desert 1,000,000,000 tons of the sediment laden waters of the Nile.

Back of the dam the river passes through a great natural basin, with the result that the effect of the dam will be perceptible for 144 miles up the stream. In other words, a narrow lake having that extension will be brought into existence.

It is expected that irrigation which this dam will render practicable will about double the cultivatable area of the country.

When the dam was first planned it was

er spot of the diamond and the man came the nearest the center was to be tred the best man. The men on the held out for blood for an hour and just about the time we thought they ready to hatch, they gave in. We their promises would be good so we them back their pistols, he first man pinked the center spot. second threw the gun in the air and her go. We looked closely and even ted a human pyramid for better intion, but there was no new hole in card. Then the barkeeper proposed we look at the roof, we all went out crawled on top. Sure enough there a hole made by a big 44 ball, but there the only one.

ARBITRATE, SAYS THE QUAKER.

pecial to the Post-Disputch.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Fred H. Love a prominent, solid, conservative Phila Philadelphia branch of the Universal Peace Union, an organization which has mifications in every part of the world, and which includes in its distinguished membership Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

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"So I regard the invention of the hypocope as a diversion from the main question. While it may aid the cause of peace, and while it certainly will prevent the ruelty and suffering contingent on war, it cas not relieve the antagonistic feeling r the cause of war. It is a trial of arms, and it engenders a practice in the use of arnal weapon. Better spend the time or remove the causes and abolish the customs of war. An arbitration based upon asson and common sense will be lasting and satisfactory where the hyposcope will esubject to chance and military or carnal kill."

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Take People at Their Best.

One of the greatest needs in life is to learn to take people at their best; to find the good, not the bad in them; the cheerful, not the surily; the straight, not the crooked side. Trust your fellow men, and mine time out of ten they will be true to you. Treat them kindly and they will show themselves kind. A habit of looking far the best in everybody, and of saying kindly things about them, strengthens the character, elevates the ideals and produces happiness. No one is more true, pittable than the wrong-doer. No one is in sorer need of the influence of a kind heart and a wise mind. If we cannot see their good the see we are powerless for good as far as they are concerned. We can often do as much good by our sympathy as by our labor, and render a lasting service by absence of fealousy and recognition of merit. Look for the best side. The one who is trustful will have friends deserving of confidence. Suspicion repels those who are worthy, without protecting us against the unworthy. One who makes it a habit to think the best possible of those about them will be disappointed occasionally, but any other attitude cheats them out of the best their is in life. C. W. TROWBRIDGE.

Let Something Good Be Done. Take People at Their Best.

Let Something Good Be Done. When over the fair fame of friend or foe The shadow of disgrace shall fall; in-

No generous heart may vainly turn as de in ways of sympathy; no soul so dead But may awaken strong and glorified, if something good be said.

est a girl of 14, who acts as house mother for her brothers and sisters, while their mother is out washing, would be very thankful for any sunshine sent her way. Her oldest boy, Freddie, a lad of 12, was a Post-Dispatch newsboy until he lost his leg in a railway accident. His assistance is greatly missed by his mother. The child is still in the hospital. Anything sent to me for her will be forwarded or you can take the sunshine directly to her home, which is 2008 North Broadway, in the rear. Lask for Mrs. Rau.

Miss Maybell Carpenter, Pardeeville, Wis., will be glad to receive any light literature. She is just recovering from a long liness.

From far off Brazil comes a call for good terature sultable for a S. S. library, Mrs. Cate Blas Corvan, Sta. Luzia, Goyaz, Grazi, will thankfully pass on any book Brazil. Will thankfully pass on any obsent her.
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When over the fair fame of friend or foe The shadow of disgrace shall fail; in stead

Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so, Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet May fall so low but love may lift his head:

Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet, If something good be said.

No generous heart may valids turn acids.

No generous heart may valids turn acids.

Sunshine Received.

From a friend to Sunshine, who dislikes publicity, we have received a year's num-

In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead But may awaken strong and glorified. If something good be said.

And so I charge you by the thorny crown, And by the cross on which the Savior bled.

And by your soul's hope of fair renown. Let something good be said.

Birthdays Near at Hand.

Sept. 18, Adele Wheeler, member of Forest Park Junior Branch, will celebrate her birthday at her home, 4524 Scott avenue. Don't forget the little lady.

Sept. 20, Master Stanley Brummett Spickard, Grundy County, Missouri, R. F. D., a junior Sunbeam, will be 10 years old. Send a ray of sunshine to Stanley.

Letter From a Shut-Ia.

Aug. 26, 1902. My Dear Sunshine Friend—I wish you might know what the dear cheery letters from all your members are to me! If I am despondent or sad, the good Lord is sure to send me in that day's mail a bright, cheerful letter from some sweet sister Sunshine. The sunshine grows sweeter and brighter when such letters as you write me come to the "shut-in" in her room, and my heart is full of gratitude to you and to others, and to the giver of all good who prompts your hearts to thus brighten my life. I am always eager for my copy of the Post-Dispatch, with your column, which floods my heart with loving greeting. The paper does not reach me until Monday noon. What a grand work the Post-Dispatch is doing in sending sunshine. "The write me to so many lonely hearts and suffering ones. God bless you and prosper the Post-Dispatch in its mission of sending forths sunshine."

The write ro of this letter is a helpless invalid, and has been a great sufferer for many years, 16 years, 1 think she said it.

Sept. 10, Master Stanley Brummett Spick. Ark.; Afriend in Cherokee County, Texas, come again.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins sends a number of bibs for the Children's Hospital. We are truly grateful. "A friend" in Cherokee County, Texas, contributes 30 cents to the stamp fund.

Mrs. Marie Gilham, Little Rock Ark.; Mary Hopkins sends a number of the stamp fund.

Mrs. A. J. Hallous, of East St. Louis, sends in carrying sunshine to inv

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The writer of this letter is a helpless invalid, and has been a great sufferer for many years, 15 years, I think she said it was. She is a lady of independent means and does not want anything but the loving human sympathy and kindly greeting from the outside world. Right here, in cases of this sort, the Sunshine Society is doing lovely work. The sick, the lonely, the sort powing ones, everywhere are helped and cheered by the exercise of our creed—kindness. If anyone cares to write to this lady there address may be had from the president, and express. "Faith" won't work with Uncle Sam or the various express companies. They both demand coin of the realm. Don't you want to keep us? You may need some sunshine some day your-may need some sunshine some day you

sire to have a book sent to, plainly, on the back of the envelope inclosing the pletures. How about the little gardeners of the Post-Dispatch? Are you saving seeds from your best flowers for the Junior Sunshine Catarrh of the pelvid organs prost of the Junior Sunshine Catarrh of the pelvid organs produces such a variety of disagregable and the box to write or call at the hows to write or call at the home, and learn all about the happiness and comfort of sunshine. Come on, boys!

Carthage, Mo. has an active open house on the slot of strangers are expected in town. These ladies own several pairs of crutches and desire to buy a wheel chair, which they lend to any invalid in their town who needs such aid. At present they are sand desire to buy a wheel chair, which they lend to any invalid in their town who needs such aid. At present they are sewing, for invalids, but have much work stanned for fall and winter. A sunshine come of sunshine come will shortly—be preached in one than the churches, Much interest is manifested. We hope for regular reports here.

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MRS. FLORENCE AITKINS.

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THE TRUE ARISTOCRACY

Marquis De Gallifet's Recollections Tell of Meeting Gambette and the Prince of Wales. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 31.—The veteran Marquis le Galliffet, a former minister of war, is getting some of his highly interesting recol-lections into print. He tells of meeting King Edward in Paris in 1880 while the latter, who was then Prince of Wales and the prince asked him to dine at the Cafe Anglais, where he would meet Gambetta and another guest. At dinner, as they chatted, the prince said to Gambetta: "May I ask why you and your friends keep the French aristocracy out of office?" the French aristocracy out of office?"
"But, sir, there is no aristocracy in France," answered Gambetta. There are dukes that head no army, marquises who defend no Marches, counts and viscounts who has no counties or viscounties, no authority nor influence."
"Suppose, then, that I spoke of noble subjects."
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"But they don't want to be employed. They know their day is over. They suck and that is their final state. One only meets them in the army and navy now and then and now and then in diplomacy. In these careers they cut, I own, a good enough figure."

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"But why do you not act as in my country?" queried the prince. "Where we pick out what is the best in manufactures, trade, science, literature, etc? These men we enoble, and our nobility remains a true aristocracy."

"In your country that is still possible and may remain so for some time, but not to the St. James and their illustrated and personal merit. Such an aristocracy in first to rurb shoulders with the Duke of Cottonmilis or of Commerce or of Science or of Fine Arts. We cannot in a republic, have any aristocracy, but that of science or of Fine Arts. We cannot in a republic, have any aristocracy, but that of science or of Fine Arts. We cannot in a republic, have any aristocracy, but that of science or of Fine Arts. We cannot in a republic, have any aristocracy, but that of science or of Fine Arts. We cannot in a republic, have any aristocracy, but that of science or of Fine Arts. We cannot in a republic, have any aristocracy, but that of science or of Fine Arts. We cannot in a republic, have any aristocracy, but that of science or of Fine Arts. We cannot in a republic, have any aristocracy, but that of science or of Fine Arts. We cannot in a republic, and their illustrated work securely scaled, PREPAID, FREE of all charges.

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does not now from the grotto whete to Virgin is said to have appeared, but is brought from a river in a neighboring cave through subterranean pipes, said to have been secretly laid by monks years ago. En-gineer Probet occupies a high position here and is a firm believer in the Roman Catho-

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) MARSAILLES, France Aug. 30.-M. Cu ret, the president of the Marseilles Tr bunal and also chairman of the municip lic religion.

A year ago he took his wife, who was afficted with a malady the doctors had pronounced incurable, to Lourdes, expecting a cure by a miracle, but as soon as she plunged into the tank she died.

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for following strange gods. I have been long established in your city and have interest in common with you that make me a permanent fixture; my methods and treatment are supported with references from the best citizens and my guarantee is backed by unlimited capital. There is a vast difference between fame and notoriety, and this point should not be lost sight of when reading the "tinkling cymbal" advertisements that fill the daily papers. I believe that if every man could fully realize the importance of attending to Varicocele, or any of the manhood-sapping diseases of the sexual system they would attend to the matter as quickly as they would step aside when a railroad train is approaching them under heavy speed.

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on the boardwalk at Atlantic City are: Mrs. William Hess and daughters, Mrs. R. Powell, Mrs. M. Osborn, Mrs. William Stone, Mrs. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bolland, Mrs. Rudolph Limberg, Mrs. Alice K. Yore and daughters, Miss Helen and Mrs. H. J. Sheller, nee Yore, and Mr, and Mrs. Moses Fraley.

Mrs. T. B. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Gill, who have been for the past month at South Haven, Mich., returned home Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott Parsons will return early in the week.

OUTDOOR PARTIES.

In the early part of the week, when we shivered and shook in the open cars with visions of pneumonia, rheumatism and other like ills to which flesh is heir, it seemed quite the thing to look over the contents of the cedar chest, get out heavy wood dresses, wraps, furs and feathers and take general interest in things wintery.

In one of the Broadway shops, where smart folks most do congregate, the advance guard of the fall fashions make a dazzling display. The chic neckwear, belts, bags, beads and all sorts of feminine things are—well, just a little bewildering. Bome of the early fall walking suits, "tourists' suits," Dame Fashion has, dubbed them, are quite stunning. They differ greatly from last winter's gowns. The skirts of these suits clear the ground by at least two inches (most sensible fashion, isn't it?) and have box pleats about two inches wide ornamented with four rows of stitching of a contrasting color, white being the favorite; this stitching is nearer the middle than the edge of the pleats and terminates in embroidered arrow heids.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

The coat is fashioned like the time-hon-red "Norfolk." five, and in some cases x narrow box pleats, with a repitition the stitching and arrow heads, appear in the front and back of these coats, which me quite well down on the hips and are awn into the waists by a belt of the commence of the waists by a belt of the like material. On the whole, they are represented to the control of the control of the control of the like the coat is fashioned at the coats.

come quite weil down on the hips and are drawn into the walsts by a belt of the same material. On the whole, they are very smart.

Some coais are short, coming just a little below the walst, and have pockets (glorious thought) on the sides, and one for the watch well up on the left side.

The more dressy finery, louisine, etamine, etc., gowns, are not yet on parade, but the flat has gone forth that skirts are to be worn still more clinging, that is to the knees, where there are to be flounces and flounces of soft material trimmed with endless yards of creamy lace and rippling chiffons, giving the foot of the gowns that billowy look.

Inherent in every woman is the love of laces, it seems part of her. These transparencies are of such delicate and intricate patterns that they remind me of "Jack Frost" patterns on the window on a winter day, and seem to have been fashioned by fairy fingers.

One particularly beautiful new lace is the "Paraguay." It somewhat resembles delicate drawn work and is most fashionable for evening gowns. Deep pointed laces, or the Vandyke, are among the most approved designs. In color this new lace is deep cream, closely verging on the ecru.

Large lace cololars, coming well over the shoulders and back with long narrow stole ends in front, the droopy soft silk or muli fichu, the large hat pushed well over the shoulders and back with long narrow stole ends in front, the droopy soft silk or muli fichu, the large hat pushed well over the shoulders and back with long narrow stole ends in front, the droopy soft silk or muli fichu, the large hat pushed well over the shoulders and back with long narrow stole ends in front, the droopy soft silk or muli fichu, the large hat pushed well over the shoulders and back with long narrow stole ends in front, the droopy soft silk or muli fichu, the large hat pushed well over the shoulders and back with long narrow stole ends in front, the droopy soft silk or muli fichu, the large hat pushed so late and tissue give us a looking backward sensation, away back

ance this winter, especially in the cape collars.

One of the most alluring models on the cape order shown in the Broadway shop is built of fvory taffeta silk with a decided sheen to it. It is scolloped with the edges heavily embroidered in dedicately tinted yellow and lavender cordes, each scallop inset with a filmy point de Venice medaline and French knots in black. At the neck is a "schoolboy" collar of mode velvet heavily wrought in rainbow tintes with an under collar of Venice lace. The stole is ornamented with molds covered with lavender and black crochet. At the opening at the throat are rosottes of narrow black velvet. One more a "perfect love" in real Irish crochet, has the heavy design accentuated by a clear use of a petal of springy material in pastel shades richly embroidered in English crowels of different shades. The leaves are outlined and veined in green. This collar is joined at the throat and again a little lower by frogs, with raindrop cords. In the pastel colors this gives the whole a rather Persian air.

This Persian effect is to be used extensively. One of the very ultra trimmings this gives the whole a rather Persian air. This Persian effect is to be used extensively. One of the very ultra trimmings is the Persian bands. And quite stunning they are and will figure largely as the only decoration on gowns made of plain materials. The foundation of these bands are in the most gorgeous colorings—coral. citron, olive, rose, nile and cell. This will give a gown rather a Joseph's coat appearance, but the bizarre is the effect desired in both gowns and millinery.

It will be with keen regret that a large circle of friends learn of the permanent removal to New York of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Miller and their family. Mrs. Miller as Miss Elizabeth Bantz was a most charming and popular ung girl, a social favorite noted for her grace and gentleness of character. Mr. Miller will go into buisness in New York. Hosts of friends who part with them reluctantly will follow them with best and kindest wishes for the future.

What a pretty girl Miss Louise Chappell is. I saw her on Broadway Wednesday with her fiance. Horace Rumsey. Miss Chappell had on a chic foulard, white spriged with lavender. I wonder why lavender is not a more pepular color? All it needs is one or two more chic gowns like Miss Chappell's and it will be in high feather.

Miss Chappell is one of the busiest girls in town, getting the house in order after the summer's absence, for she returned a fortnight earlier than her mother, who remained two weeks in Detroit after leaving Point aux Barques, where they spent the past two months. Miss Chappell is busy, too, preparing her trousseau, which will be most beautiful and complete. This charming pair have selected November as their wedding month, the exact day not yet having been decided on.

rs. William E. Berger has returned n an extended western and southern . Mrs. Berger is one of Cabanne's most ghtful and handsome young matrons, ed for her exquisite gowns and beauti-jewels.

noted for her exquisite gowns and beautiful jewels.

During Mrs. Berger's absence Mr. Berger built a commodious addition to their handsome home on Bartmer avenue, one of the principal features being the conservatory, which opens off the dining room. Mrs. Berger's flowers, and especially her palms, are the admiration of her friends. Her collection of palms being most complete and one of the handsomest private collections in St. Louis.

Well, well—the deception of man! But in his case it was a woman—and such a dear, emure little soul she is. You never would ave thought it of her in the world.

To all appearances she had a black Mococco glit-edged prayer book in her hand; wiring our walk on Wednesday we stopped to well-known confectioner's and ordered meade. All during our chat I kept my eather eye on that prayer book and made ental comment thereon.

I tried to account for it.

May be it was quite the "latest thing in lew York," or was it a habit (going to jurch week days) acquired at the fash-trable watering resort from where I new she had just returned. As she tarted towards the cashier she opened book and disclosed a neatly appointed. "It (pointing to the book) gives the an air of respectability and inconfidence, you know you never hear being robbed of a prayer book. Viv even at the most exciting can lay it down with perfect sure to find it."

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BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

A most enjoyable evening was spent Saturday when the Avondale Lawn Tennis Club gave a surprise lawn party in honor of Mr. Harry Gutke's twenty-first birthday anniversary at his home on Osage street. There were out-of-door games of all kinds and refreshments were served. All the club members were present, as follows:

Misses—

Maud Weisert,
Maumie Sefbel,
Mattha Boeck,
Maddle Foerstel,
Martha Boeck,

Messrs .-Chas. Welsert,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baltz of 1819 South Seventh street gave a reception in honor of their daughter, Hazel, Sunday evening, that being the fourth anniversary of her birth. Those present were: Misses-

Bertha Vandyke, Edna Arrend, Bertha Schnurbus, Mary Siebert, Lulu Uppenkamp, Katie Helwig, Lizzie Uppenkamp, Hazel Baltz. Katle Vandyke, Lillie Schnurbus, Katle Siebert, Nellie Uhle, Maggie Uppenkamp, Lizzie Boltstein, Evelyn Harnell,

Bernard Seibert. A very pleasant surprise party was given last week at Miss Emma Cannberg's 4559 Evars avenue, in honor of her latibirthday. Among those present ware; Misses—
Birdie Klauber,
Nellie Spiro,
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Sam Moos,
C. Aufrichsig,
Wm. N. Wallstein, Mrs. Anna Krummel of 3925 Page bou-evard gave a reception in honor of her daughter. Mrs. Arthur F Haanneman of Little Rock. Ark., and Miss Ketherine Krummel. After a delightful musical pro-gram a dainty supper was served. The guests were:

Bertha Krueger, Anna Hehl Helen Alfeld, Eva Kloth, Norma Kloth, Mr. and Mrs.— Messrs .-

Mr. and Mrs.-Jack Ottman, Tom Kearney, William Krummel, Fred Kloth. John O'Leary, William Joeckel, John Devoto.

A party was given to Mr. Henry Huhlmann in honor of his 17th birthday at the home of his parents Saturday evening.
Those present were:
Mr. and Mrs.—
Mr. and Mrs.—
Mr. and Mrs.—

Harry Hunning, Henry Kuhlmann, Leonhard Esterlein Oscar Wesselmann, Oscar Esterlein, Oscar Martens, Edwin Kuhlmann, Sophie Heminghaus, Alma Heitzeberg, Martha Hemminghaus, Anna Kubimann, Clara Hemminghaus, Elsie Roever, Stella Roever,

the ceremony. Only members of the family and a few intimate friends were present. The bride was attended by her brothers. Albert and Edward Spaeth. The bridal sown was of white Paris muslin, over white silk, and she carried bride roses. The young couple will be at home at 3732 Lincoln avenue after Sept. 18.

MISS LILLIAN REARDON.

******** OLD ORCHARD.

The Misses Chiselin of Selma will give a large reception Saturday in honor of Miss served. Among those present were: Julia Woodruff who leaves soon to live in

the South.

Miss Jennie Belle Whitmore gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Woodruff.

Among those present were: Mesdames Albert Shands of St. Louis, Clarence Oppermann. Misses Grace Shands, Julia Woodruff, Mabel Hewlett, Jennie Whitmore, Elsie Hewlett, Verne Whitmore, Maude Chamberlain, Jessie Chiselin.

Mrs. D. R. Whitmore, after two months outling at Bay Lake, Minn., returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stauffer returned Thursday from Canada, where they have been visiting relatives. been visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. M. Bryant arrived

A surprise birthday party was given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of 2817 Dickson street in honor of their daughter Anna. It was also a farewell party, as she departs Wednesday for the convent. Among those pres-

Grand Portrait.

A pretty and fashionable wedding was that of Miss Lulu C. Spaeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spaeth, to Mr. Henry Niemann Wednesday, evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 3355 Garfield avenue and was solemized by the Rev. Dr. Dunn. A reception was held after the ceremony. Only members of the famble of the famble

TROLLEY PARTIES.

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Messrs.

Mmes.-Wa A. Todd, Jr.; Edwards, Edwards,
Misses
Ora Love,
Ella Schmidt,
Edna Lortz,
Julia Shipley,
Lettel Ambler,
Helen Blume,

Messrs.— J. Taife, C. Shea, D. Miller, W. Lucas, F. Heuley,

A pleasant surprise lawn party was tendered Miss Emma Knoblauch at the home of her parents. 2820 Texas avenue, Saturday evening. Among those present were:

Messrs.—

Messrs.—

Messre.—
Messley,
Johnnie Butts,
Henry Nelle,
Louis Gausch,
Walter Goerish,
Herbert Logan,
Edwin Karblanch,
Guy Robinson,
Edwin Schorr,
Herman Schorr, Misses—
Alice Knoblauch,
Dena Bretcher,
Lilly Franz,
Clara Nelle,
Etta Herman,
Lydia Ferber,
Lillian Ferber,
Anna Chott,

Messrs.—
Fred Baerman,
William Your.
Edward Zimmer,
Silas Murray.
Louis Ebling.
Charles Pheiffer.
Charles Weinert,
Louis Herman.
Raymond Pickup,
Julian Nocke. Misses-

A lawn party was given by Messrs. Irving Hawtin, William J. Hawtin and A. G. Rhodes at the residence of W. B. Hawtin, 1382 Granville place. A luncheon was served on the lawn late in the evening. Those present were:

Messrs.—

Harry Cassidy,
Rich Schuckman,
S. Rhodes,
S. Lelo Douglas,
Joe Bakewell,
Letta Goodenough,
May Utley,
Lettic Tiffin,
Nell Dalton

Agnes Bohlem,
Margaret Hewett,
Birdie Heibling,
Bernice Pearson,
Ella Pearson,
Florence Ransom of Jefferson City.

The "Snow Ball" club gave their last watermelon party Friday evening at the residence of Miss Hazel Reineki, 231 Glas-gow avenue. Among those present were:

Mr. Frank Breen of 1922 Cora avenue gave a farewell party to his mother and sure before their departure for Colorado Saturday evening. A dainty supper was served and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and singing. The guests were:

Misses-

Edwin Jamieson

Miss Claudia Baum of 4053 Cook aveni entertained a number of young people honor of Miss Etta Buxbaum of Memphi Tenn., who is visiting in St. Louis, Moday night. Among the features of the evening were a ping pong contest, dancing and musical solos. Among those presesting the manufacture of Misses—

Misses—

Etta Buxbaum, Mem-Rese Javahy

Body of Murdered Man Identified.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 30.—A body, with
the severed head lying near it, found of
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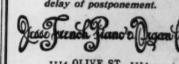
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Misses-

Wednesday Miss Marie Reichenberger of 2120 Blair avenue gave an informal dinner

to a number of her young lady friends in honor of her birthday. Those present were:

Misses-

Blanche Norris, Esther Williams Kate Dunigan, Olinda Adams,

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Mrs. Jones and Mrs. The guests were: Emma Kenfer.

folly crowd of young folks spent the ernoon and evening at Meramec High-ds Saturday, chaperoned by Mr. and B. D. E. J. Noonan. Among those pres-

C. McKinley, Harry Smeder, Roy Zesch. Schneider,

Sunday the Ruben Panama club had an outing and hay ride at Mr. Eligazer's farm near Creve Coeur Lake. The day was spent in ball playing and other games and followed by a dance in the evening. Those in attendance were:

An event of the past week was a jolly

of young folk from the North ust returned from a river trip taken on the beautiful steam-ee. They were chaperoned by 8. Berger

Emma Diller.

George Wright, Will Scott, L. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Stanley.

Margaret Schaan

Walter Bavington. A party of West End young people gave a basket picnic at Carondelet Park Thurs-day afternoon. The guests were: at Carondelet Pa Misses-

Annie Conroy,
Alma Hegal,
Alma Foster,
Stella Hirshiing,
Margaret Connolly,
Margaret Wiggins,
Bussie Stevens,
Adna May. Ida Steinlogner, Josephine Medley, Blanche Walsh, Gertrude Foster, McCormack,
O. Kane,
Foster,
Cummings,
hn McCarthy, E. Connoly, I. Vincent, L. O. Bregan.

The "Opals" gave a delightful basket plenic at Creve Coeur Lake Sunday, Aug 24. Fishing, dancing and games were in-dulged in, between the intervals of which dainty repasts were served. The members Misses-

Lizzie Knieper, Anna Lewis, Mamie Lewis, Anna Loftus, Kathryn Loftus, Anna Rose, A jolly party of St. Louisans departed on the steamer Quincy for Burlington, Io. In the crowd were:

Misses-C. Sanguinet, P. B. Stolberg of Belleville, G. Schumacher

G. Belleville. Bohn, Kaltmeyer,

Ruhr, A number of South Side young folks enjoyed a hay ride this week given in honor of Miss Mabel Dickson of Upper Alton.

Laura Hoeber, May Shipman, Lillie Riley, Laura Fleming, Messrs .-Frank Flynn, Charlie Black, Bob Hayward.

A very pleasant surprise party was ten-dered Miss Teokla Luepkin Tuesday even-ing by a number of her friends, at her home in Kirkwood. Among those present were:

Lillian Burgess, Lela Thaxton, Ida Jacobi, Nellie Thaxton, Messrs,—

Miss Bessie Jenkins' marriage to Mr. William C. Hilt will be the first of the fash-ionable fail weddings of Kirkwood. It will take place October 6 in Grace Episcopal Chi . After an extended tour through Colorado and the West, Mr. and Mrs. Hilt will reside with the bride's mother for awhile before going to housekeeping.
One of the most delightful affairs of the early fall was the elaborate luncheon Friday afternoon by Miss Floy Warner of Kirkwood, who is to be married Nov. 5. The tables were artistically decorated in yellow and white, each table seating six guests, who progressed after each course. Among those present were Mesdames Arthur Ambler, Edward King, Harry Hyatt, Misses Briggs, Jenkins, King, Franklin, Johnson and Hough.
Miss Churchill Jones returned Monday from her trip abroad, bringing with her an elaborate trousseau from Paris. Her marriage to Mr. John Pitman will be one of the October events. They will make their home in New York.
Miss Fontaine Jones will depart shortly

riage to Mr. John Pitman will be one of the October events. They will make their home in New York.

Miss Fontaine Jones will depart shortly for Dobb's Ferry to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boyd will depart this week for an eastern trip, including a St. Lawrence river voyage.

Mrs. L. Milton Hitt and Miss Margue-ritte Hitt will depart next week for West-chester, Va., where Miss Hitt is to attend school this winter. After a short visit in New York Mrs. Hitt will return, bringing her niece, Miss Parsons.

SWIMMING PARTIES.

Mrs. J. Weisert of South Grand avenue chaperoned the Avondales at a swimming party which took place at the Benton Wednesday evening. Those who attended Mrs. H. Thieman, of 1704 Pendleton avenue, gave a musical in honor of her nephew, G. Albert Lotscha of New York, and her niece. Miss Johanna Thieman of Cincinnati. After the music the young folks indulged in games and dancing, and at midnight a dainty supper was served. Among the guests were:

MissecAnna Gebhart,
Martha Boeck,
Mamie Seibel,
Antoinette Gutke,
Messrs.—
Walter Welsert,
teorge Fox,
Harry Benzen,
J. Oscar Boeck,
Mr. and Mrs.—
Haberman, Messrs. Mr. and Mr.

ing at the residence of Mrs. A. Balch, 1913
Belt avenue, in honor of her daughter,
Bessie Balch. The evening was spent in
games and music, followed by a hay ride
with a watermelon contest. Among those
present were: present were:
Mr. and Mrs.
R. S. Taylor,
William Judd,
Misses—
Misses—
Margaret Cale,
Mabel Cale,
Bell Thompson,

Club gave a surprise party a Butler of 4500 Page boule-evening. At midnight an was served. Among those

Misses-

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The modern summer girl and the up-todate society woman is a very different creature from the delicate and pale-faced damsel who used to spend her summers on Sar-atoga and Newport verandas. Nowadays horse, or rowing a boat, or climbing the mountains.

The Misses Louise and Enid Scarritt of 4528 Westminster place, who are the daughters of the Rev. Dr. Scarritt, are spending the summer in the mountains of Colorado, where they became as noted for their moun-tain climbing and their bold and fearless riding as they were for their charming manners last winter in society. A letter received last week by a young A letter received last week by a joint lady friend of one of these representative girls of "1904" gives an account of their

Tom Whalen,
T. J. Ryan,
G. Wolf,
M. Ingelmans,
Beckerman,
C. H. Amen,
C. Brunk.

Guy Gilbert, Charles Ashcraft, Beebe. Misses—

J. E. Westhery.

L. Killeron, C. Killeron, L. Monaghan of Memph

Miss M. Allen Bedford of the South Side

Monday evening a "candy pulling" party was given in honor of Miss Josephine Gor-ly, who has recently returned from the East, by her cousin, Miss Agnes Gorly. Among the guests were:

Missbs-

Miss Emma Lawrence of Kennerly avenue entertained a number of friends informally at her home last week. Among those present were:

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Lafayette avenue in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Alice Howard. The evening was spent to playing games and dancing. Among those

Misses-

Messrs .-

Misses-

Mmes.-H. Thieman, Wm. Afolter,

Misses.

Johanna Thieman of Cincinnati.

Gladys Lowell,

n Gilchrist





Robert Treuer, Charles Baumgardner, B. Langenkamp.

Masters-

Harry Ready, Chris Ready, George Smith, Robert Rongtell,

Mr. and Mrs .-

girls of "1904" gives an account of their ascent of Arapahoe Peak.

"At last our ambitions are realized. There certainly seems to be nothing more to live for. I never knew what it was to live before. These last mountain days have done more for me than all the rest of my life put together. You simply can't understand onless you were here. Everything that we have ever done seems so small to us now. When you get up two miles right in the sky and see the globe you begin to realize that there are a few things to do besides caring for 'clothes' or 'beaux.'

"Well, I will tell you where we have been. Jack, Louise and I started on horseback to the highest and most dangerous peak in the United States. It is 16,000 feet high, 3000 feet above timber line, and more than two miles straight up in the air. It is considered so terrible that only 12 mountain climbers have dared to attempt it this year, and the week before last two of them dropped dead from the awful height.

"At 6 o'clock we started with knapsacks, jackets and luncheon, never expect-

A reception was given in honor of Miss

Ida Hall Friday evening. The house was decorated with palms and roses. A dainty supper was served. Those present were:

day at 2 p. m.

Mrs. O. E. Plochman, is visiting her friend, Mrs. John Crehan, Catro, Ill., formerly of St. Louis.

A euchre party will be given by laddes of the U. V. L. Monday afternoon at the Burlington building.

Mrs. B. H. Hutelpinson of 3744 Olive street is at present in New York. She will return home Sept. 18.

Miss Anna McLanghlin of Difton street is entertaining her friend, Miss Jean Sterling of Cleveland, O.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayfield have re-

Miss Anna McLaughlin of Diston street is entertaining her friend, Miss Jean Sterling of Cleveland, O.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayfield have returned home from a month's trip through the Rocky Mountains.

Miss Arine Drelling of 4249 Evans avenue has returned from a three weeks' pleasure trip to St. Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller of Washington boulevard have returned from a visit to the Wiscondin resorts.

Miss Belle Forse of 1311 Clara avenue is entertaining the Misses Essle and Nina Faurot of Osceola, Mo.

Miss Neoma O'Brien departed last week for the West. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John O'Brien.

Mr. Rudolph Schulenburg and family have returned from their trip to Mackinac Island, the Soo and Charlevotx.

Miss Gemevieve Hussey has returned home after an extended trip through Montana, where she visited the Erskine ranch.

Miss O'Neil of Cook avenue has returned from a delightful three weeks' visit to Bonnots, Linn and Jefferson City, Mo.

Miss Marie R. Greffet and Miss Julia I. Kelly have returned home after and musical Friday evening in honor of Miss Edna Lewis of Clinton, Io.

Misses Anna and Elizabeth O'Toole of Cadet avenue have returned from an extended trip to Put-in-Bay and Niagara Falls.

Mr. Y. A. Wilson of Dallas, Tex., and the Misses Louise and Edith Wilson for each of the weeks and the misses and Edith Wilson for each counter and Edith Wilson for each cou

Miss Jennye Heyman of 3918 Cook avenue gave an informal reception Sunday evening in honor of Miss Fannie Weilman of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford H. Niemeyer have departed for their home in Newport, Ark, after spending the summer here with their relatives.

Mrs. James Paul Chew of 4357 Cook avenue departed Monday for Omaha, Neb., where she will be the guest of relatives until November.

Mrs. Georgia Large Hirsch will open hair dressing and manicuring pariors on Sept. 1 in Mermod-Jaccard building, from 203, second floor.

Mrs. L. Hesse and daughter of 3940 Castle-man avenue have returned home from the Michigan resorts, where they spent the past two months.

Dr. L. C. McElree of 1221 North Grand avenue, who has been away for the sum-mer, because of ill-health, has returned quite recuperated. Miss Margaret AcGrath and Miss Har-riet Lindas, after spending two months at Colorado Springs and near-by resorts, will eturn next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knott, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Hyatt, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Chicago and South Haven, Mich. Misses Jessie and Mabel Smith are visDr. W. H. Weiter.

afternoon at 2 o'clock at their hall, corner Boyle and Chonteau avenues. Misses Alvina and Mayme Berkel and Miss Margarete Knepper of the South Side leave on Saturday for a month's stay at the country home of Mr. I. Berkel. Mrs. Rogolina of Page boulevard, after spending the summer with her daughter in New York, is expected tomerrow. Her little nephes will accompany her home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Roddy have returned from their vaccation, spent in the East, dividing their time between Old Point Confort, New York, Atlantic City and Washington.

ter W. Conaway, Louis C. Massmus, Will O. Summerfield.

Messrs. Frank W. Bradsby and Dan De Jong have just returned from a delightful trip to South Haven, Mich., where they spent two weeks. Before returning they stopped at Chicago, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Grubb of Wabash avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Griswold Comstock, who have been for some weeks past at Atlantic City, are now at Saratoga Springs, where they will remain a few days and then end their tour visiting Brockville, Ontarlo, Canada, and be entertained by the Hon. W. H. Comstock, M. P.

A party of West End people bave just returned from a trip down the Tennessee river. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. J. Hallocher, in the party were Misses Birdle Estelle Hallocher, Anna Griffin, Stella Griffin, Guy A. Watson, Herbort E. Brown, George Grupe and William Lawier. Friday evening, Aug. 22d, the Enderson Society of the Contral Chris. Friday evening, Aug. 22d, the Endeavor Society of the Central Christian Church gave a troiley party to Creve Coeur Lake, in which 40 young people participated. The evening was spent in games, guessing contest and singing, after which refreshments were served by the social committee.

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Dr. W. H. Wright has left for King's Lake for several weeks' stay.

Mrs. M. Morris of the North Side is in Chicago visiting her cousin, Mr. T. Ryan.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Behrens are home after two weeks' trip along the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. J. H. Murray and her daughter, Edha, of 3030 Olive street, have returned home.

Mrs. N. J. Werner departed last week for Detroit, Mich., Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. N. J. Werner departed last week for Detroit, Mich., Niagara Falls and Toronto, and Miss Maria Desmond of 4290 Page avenue and Miss Kate O'Brien of 4100 West Eelle place and Mrs. William Lacey of 2215 Dodler street, returned to St. Louis

Moret where they spent nine weeks sughtseeing.

Misses Kathrya Burke, Ella Gillin, Margaret and Julia Durnin departed Saturday for Denver, Colorado Strings and Manitou.

Mr. Nathan Wellman of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. Claude N. Schlesinger of 5128 Page houlevard. He leaves next Friday for his home.

Dr. and Mrs. Devis Forster of 5249 Raymond avenue have returned from a delightful rip to Oconomowoc, Wis., and the Northern lake resorts.

Mrs. N. J. Werner departed last week for Detroit, Mich., Niagara Falls and Toronto, and Mrs. William B. Ittner of Eads avenue have returned home from Queber Lake, Ill., where-they have been occupying their cottage all summer.

The Ladles' Section of the Rock Spring Turnverein will give a euchre Wednesday they intend for the Coal Fund, will largely exceed this one.

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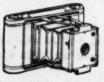
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Mrs. Josephine Thiele Has Made a Device Which Is Simple, Yet Entirely New.

by an insurance company in St. Louis, has invented a garbage receptacle. The device is very simple, yet entirely new. In an interview with a representative of the Post-Dispatch Mrs. Thiele said:

'Last summer I had travel over the city a reat deal, the condition of the streets and The Way the alleys was disgusting to say the least. 'I realized the importance of some good garbage box. I set about trying to work out some good invention.

Increase or shed and discharged into an appropriate garbage wagon and replaced in position for refilling, and that will automatically lock the cover on the receptacle securely during its removal from the fence or shed.

Cost of the

Box Is Small.

"I hope to form a company. The cost of the box will be so small that it will be cestly handled by property owners. I have eplaced the matter in the hands of my attorney, Miss Daisy D. Barbee."

Mrs. Thiele's invention consists of a garbage wagon for lifting the box from its resting place and removing it to the point of discharge over the wagon.

The receptacle in the form of a box, which is placed on the inside of a fence or shed, and a derrick, which is attached to the point of discharge over the wagon.

The receptacle has a shining bottom, provided with a spring catch and has an incline top hung by its back edge and provided with small lateral extending lugs, which are engaged by pivoted hooks. The back of the receptaple has an offset, which

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extends upward, forming a shield for covering and opening, through which the reextends upward, forming a shield for covering and opening, through which the receptacle is to be drawn.

The handle is made of iron, extends up over the shield and spreads laterally to the arms, terminating into a ring, which engages. When the cover is down and the handle raised to lift the receptacle, the lugs are forced down on the cover, securely locking the receptacle.

The receptacle rests on a bracket or shelf on the inside of the fence or shed, an opening being provided through which the receptacle can be removed to the outside. To facilitate an easy movement an antificient or older is provided.

The Way the

Box Is Emptied.

To discharge the contents of the receptacle into the garbage wagon a derrick is attached to the wagon. This derrick consists of an upright tube, in the top of which is swiveled a laterally extending arm. "I tried a number of forms. I used paste-board boxes for my models. The one on which I have secured my patent seemed to my mind to be the most practical and satisfactory...

"The object of this invention is to provide a receptacle which can be easily and of the derrick to a windlass. The windlass has a saft extending out and terminating to the square end at each side of the wagon so that the handle crank can be conveniently filled from the inside of a special part of the wagon so that the handle crank can be side.

Kaiser Says of Wagnerians That They Simply Don't Know What Music Is.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Much dissatisfaction nas been caused in Germany by the emhas been caused in Germany by the emperor's condemning of Wagner's music, which he calls "noisy."

Dr. Richter, a friend of Wagner, is so indignant that he has been waging war in the newspapers on the Emperor's taste. The German minister of the interior found these diatribes treasonable and called the Emperor's attention to them.

William II returned the articles with this laconic memorandum: "No question of treason; question of ear, at the most."

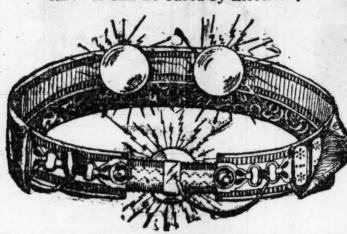
A Wonderful Lake. Mong P.-D. Wants today you'll see A lake unlike the lakes that be; While on its surface you may skate, In rowboats some will tempt their fate And others still will swim around Or dive from heaven toward the ground

JULES VERNE HAS 20 BOOKS

The Veteran Author Has Produced More Work Than Any Other

to all who suffer as I did, do not for I am sure you can be cured the doctor has hundreds of testing convincing as the one of Mr. Newell, who will send their name and address of cant, 013 New Ridge Bldg. Kansas will receive absolutely free a large wonderful remedy. Remember, this will be buttle, but a large, full 16-ounce that you nothing. You will then have through actual test to know that the bottle, but a large for the convincing the property of the convincing to the first through actual test to know that the bottle, but a large for the convincing to the first through actual test to know that the convincing to the convincing to the first through actual test to know that the convincing the convincing to the convincing to

The Cause of More Wrecks Than Any Other Disease-It Can Be Cured by Electricity.



HOUSANDS of men have Varicocele and are ignorant of the harm which may result. They only know that something is destroying the vim and ambition of their bodies and brain, and know of no reason to account for it. This terrible affliction is the most treacherous, silent and certain in its work of all known allments. It comes on without apparent cause and never ceases in its destructive influence until it robs a man of all his vitality and leaves him a physical and mental wreck.

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My method has cured after the knife, injection, ligation and every other known means had been tried and failed.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The tax bills for the current year have been placed in my hands for collection, and may be paid at my office in the New City Hall on and after September 2d, 1902.

A rebate at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the date of payment to the 31st day of December next, will be allowed on city taxes to all persons making payment of said tax bills on or before the first day of October next.

St. Louis, August 26th, 1902.

L. F. HAMMER, JR. Collector of the Revenue

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Browns vs. Philadelphia. 2 GAMES TODAY. FIRST GAME S P. M.

HASHAGEN'S PARK COMEY ISLAND OF THE WE

WELL OWNERS ARE SELFISH

EACH WANTS THE OTHERS TO BE RESTRAINED.

Every Tank Must Be Moved Off Spindle Top and the Boffers Must Be Centralized Before the Locality Is Safe.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch,
, BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 30.—Inspector
George A. Hill of the safety committee of Spindle Top fears that a terrible calamity will yet result from the close proximity of the various wells and tanks on the hill, and in a sensational letter warns the puband in a sensational letter warns the pub-lic of the danger that threatens. He ac-cures the well owners of selfishness, and acclares that the present conditions are the result of a willingness on the part of oil men to regulate their neighbors, but with the proviso that they themselves be granted immunity. Mr. Hill takes the po-

with the proviso that they themselves be granted immunity. Mr. Hill takes the position that he predicted just about what has come to pass, and he declares that worse things are yet to happen. There can be no question that the condition at the field is serious, although there are many well-informed men who declare overcome by the gas every day is greatly exaggerated. There can be no question that it is the general belief that comparatively many people suffer daily from the gas, but it is the general belief that comparatively few are ogreatly affected by the gas as the classed as "overcome."

"The conditions on the hill are alarming in the extreme," declares Mr. Hill. "The gas is so thick that you can almost cut it with a knife, and so dangerous to the lives of the operators that over one hundred are overcome by it daily.

"These conditions have been brought about by the persistent importunities of those who are now loudest in their clamorings for interference and all at the hands of the safety committee. They want relief, and yet they do not sanction the only act that will actually give them relief. Nothing less than moving every tank off the bill and centralizing the boilers will give enything like the relief and safety that are imperatively demanded. If I should report all violations of the safety committee's rules it would become pecessary to arraign nearly everybody on the hill. What each one wants is to have his neighbor regulated, and he given immunity.

"Gas vents run up near the top of the derricks virtually protect the men on the ground near those tanks; but for those whose duty requires them to go up in the derrick it is perilious in the extreme and only the intervention of Providence prevents them from being seriously injured, for the gas overcomes to insensibility without a moment's warning. Again, this gas is heavier than the air, and will reach the ground and affect others, according to the atmospher conditions and evelocity of the wind. "Parties who represent the largest interests on the hill did

There is no doubt in the world that the conditions at Spindle Top are very bad, and that something must be done to make laboring in the vicinity of the wells at least as safe as is the task of digging in coal beds. At present it is almost impossive for a man to do a full day's work on the fill; for, between the heat and the gas, the chances are that he will have to winch off' and take a rest before the end of his day has come around.

Aside from the sentimental phase of the matter, it is costing the oil field operators heavily. They are compelled to pay enormous prices for the little labor that they are enabled to secure; and much of the time their expensive pumping machines are wholly idle.

SHALLOW SOUR LAKE WELL.

t and other prominent and wealthy carpet just as the King was being crowned, and great officials of state were walking Inventor Claims It Will Give a Fairy Sour Lake, where they are watching over it. Beautont men spent the first of the week at Sour Lake, where they are watching the work on the remarkable shallow well over the Sour Lake Oil Co. This well is only if I teet deep, and yet is producing with a freedom that is nothing short of remarkable when the general conditions of the field are taken into consideration. The cap rock was only two feet thick, and the well was sunk nine feet into the oil sand. This is the shallowest well in Texas or in the south, and there is much doubt as to its ability to produce astisfactorily for any great length of time. The average depth of the Spindle Top wells is about 900 feet, at Jennings the drill must be sunk almost the usual depth of the oils and from the surface is in the neighborhood of 12:00 feet.

PICTURES FROM A BALLOON.

Enterprising Photographer Taking Views From a Height of 800 Feet.

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ROME, Aug. 30.—King Victor Emanuel is an eager collector of coins of all nations and all times, and his collection is the largest and most complete in Ruly. e also expects to make a bird's. eye of Beaumont so soon as the gas

Texas Man Reports Having Seen a Remarkable Phenomenon. HILLSBORO, Tex., Aug. 31.-Dr. H. T. Try of Peoria said today: "For the last few nights moon-gazers have been reward-ed with the sight of a beautiful phenom-it beat New York were 50 miles f is water supply would probably be ed with the sight of a beautiful phenomenon. Shortly after the moon rises there appear four streamers of light extending two degrees from the outer edge of the moon, forming a perfect cross in the sky, with the moon exactly in the center. The light streamers are very tenuous and many persons fail to see them, but to many others they are plainly visible. Last night I could not see them at all out in the open where the light flooded the eyes, but will back in a dark room, looking through the open window, and again with a tube of cardboard darkened inside, a good view was obtained."

HE FFARED TYPHOID FEVER.

Tennessee Farmer Commits Suicide Thinking He Had the Disease. LEWISBURG, Tenn., Aug. 30 .- Davidso ones, a prominent farmer and trader re-ding near Berlin, committed suicide by summer near Berin, committed suicide by sutting his throat with a rasor. He had been sick for about a week and selieved he had typhoid fever, a disease which he had a great horror, his daughing suffered with it last year. He usuity said he would take his life tracted the malady. As a matter was on the road to recovery toing very well.

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Conditions in the Oil Fields Are Improving Daily and Large Dividends Can Soon Be Expected.

work is being done from the sale of the Company's Treasury stock, which will very shortly be entirely

Stock Is Now Selling at 10c a Share!

and the balance in four equal payments, and in the meantime we pay you dividends on the entire amount subscribed for. The dividends you receive will help you greatly in making your installment payments. We can do this for the very good reason that our development work will extend over several months and your installment payments will arrive in ample time to meet the company's obligations. STOCK IS BEING SUBSCRIBED RAPIDLY AND THIS OFFER WILL SHORT-

Our Free Trip Offer to the Texas Oil Fields and Return Home

To prospective purchasers of \$500 worth of stock is still open. We pay all expenses and if conditions are not exactly as we say they are you do not have to purchase. What would be fairer than this? Read what representative people say that have examined the oil fields and our company:

Gentlemen—Having accepted your \$500.00 free transportation offer. I take pleasure in saying to you that after thoroughly examining into the affairs of the company at Galveston, Texas, and making the acquaintance of the officers. I have but the highest words of preise for the officers and feel sure that the management of the company is perfectly reliable and capable. I trust that you have completed sending out the dividend checks which you were making out for the June dividend when I was there. My trip to Beaumont has been perfectly satisfactory beyond fondest hopes and the presentation of the company. I sam thoroughly acquainted with the Ohio and Indiana, fields, but the pump wells are but a drop in the bucket compared with the Spindletop wells.

I found some disappointment existing on the part of some of the oil through the pipe lines from two to four miles, but to see a well gush from one to two hundred feet into the air was sufficient for me I thoroughly believe now that the Continental National is as good as any company in the field without the oil certificate, and with it I am frank to say that it is the peer of all the oil companies. I believe that within a year the oil certificates will sell for 50 cents per barrel. In conclusion I wish to thank you for the courteous treatment and the trip given me on your transportation offer. I remail.

H. J. MILLS, 1868 Harvard St., Cleveland, O.

Gentlemen—Having completed my visit to the oil fields of Beaumont, Texas, making a thorough investigation and inspection of the field and the management of the company and its holdings through their free trip offer, I have only this to say, that I believe "The Haif Has Never Been Told."

One glance at the field is all that is necessary to convince the most skeptical that there are millions in it. I found the officers of the company bright, energetic, capable men, who treated me very courteously. I thank them for a most enjoyable visit and predict great success for the company.

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FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE. As heretofore stated, this Company's greatest need is a complete, independent system of tankage and pipe line facilities. Under existing circumstances, we do not feel like urging the sale of our stock, as the returns from sales of oil will be sufficient to make the needed improvements. However, in order that our equipment may be completed without delay, avoiding any interruption of full dividend rate to our stockholders, we still believe it to be the part of business judgavoiding any interruption of further stock at 10 cents per share, inasmuch as cur capacity to earn greater returns will be greatly increased by further subscriptions. As soon as we have in hand sufficient funds to make the necessary improvements, no further stock of this company will be sold for less than 20 to 25 cents per share.

SOME FACTS.

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Owns two of the best wells on Spindle Top, and room enough for a dozen more wells.

Dividends are being pald from actual sale of oil.

May, June, July and August dividends aggregating 11½ per cent have been paid.

The 3 per cent dividend, payable Aug. 15 to all stockholders of record Aug. 10, was paid promptly on time. A dividend of 3 per cent payable Sept. 15 to all stockholders of record Sept. 1, 1962, has been declared.

This company is paying monthly dividends at the rate of 35 per cent per annum, and invites actual investors to the Beaumont oil field. Our proposition exceeds our representations and we are not afraid to show it.

A contract has been let for the construction of one of the largest tanks in the field for the storage of a large quantity of oil, worth more than the entire capital stock of the company, the Henrietta. Damon Besides owning enough land on Spindle Top for fourteen Besides owning enough land o

SOME FACTS.

quantity of oil, worth more than the entire capital stock of the company.

Besides owning enough land on Spindle Top for fourteen wells, this company has land in the Henrietta, Damon Mound, Louislana, Sour Lake and Saratega oil fields, All points where oil has been found or indications good are completely covered. No other company of like capitalization presents such an array of valuable holdings.

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MISSED IT DURING CORONATION CEREMONIES.

MAY HAVE BEEN STOLEN

Flashlight Photograph of Fashionable Dinner Revealed Guest in Act of Picking Neighbor's Pocket.

the ceremony. To hunt for it or even in-quire about it was impossible at that mo-

is an eager collector of celns of all nations and all times, and his collection is the largest and most complete in Italy.

Just before he left fiere to visit the Kaiser a unique colo of rhenician workmanship was presented to him. He thanked the donor heartily, and said:

"I look forward to the time when moley with have only a numisuant, value. If money only had value for the coin collector, half the misery and sorrow in the world would cease.



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discovered. The Marseilles inventor claims that with specially prepared plates he can Post-Dispatch W.

photograph subjects in the most subtle thits. Only one copy can be obtained from a single exposure.

The Geneva inventor, who is said to be an eminent chemist, announces that list process follows the usual plate method of exposure. When the negative is obtained as many prints as are required may be developed in true colors on a special paper, which forms the secret of his invention.

Three Americans have recently been active in lobbying among the members of the Far's municipal council to get that body to adjopt a luminous paint. It is asserted in laylight, while at night it emits a soft phosphorescence. The inventors claim that experiments prove that if applied to sidewalks the paint would resist the wear of traffic for several years. Putting the luminous paint on streets, walls and houses would lend a fairy effect to surroundings, the promoters aver, and they say streets a lamps would be put out of business and 60 per cent could be saved in the cost of lighting.

The members of the council are skeptical.

\$1.50 Round Trip to Kansas City, Mo.

\$7.50 Round Trip to Kansas City, Mo., faith a via Missouri Pacific Railway Aug. 31st. and Sept. 1st. limited for return to Sept. Ticket Office S. E. Cor. 6th and Olive.

PARIS THIEF WHO PAID A VOW

Sent Back a Valuable Jewel Which Had Been Stolen From a Well-Known Actress.

Known Actress.

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PARIS, Aug. 30.—There was sent the other of abutterfly, ornamented with rare and less and easily fatigued you.

TOLSTOI TO GO TO BUCAHREST

Will End His Days There Because of His Excommunication From the Greek Church.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) BUDAPEST, Aug. 30.—The Queen of Roumania, known to literature as "Carmer Sylva," has invited Count Tolstoi several Only 371 Feet Deep and Producing in a Remarkable Mannor.

Special to the Post-Dispates.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 30.—John N. Gilbert and other prominent and wealthy

Beauth of the Dispates and producing in a grant of the dispate in the post-Dispates.

Beauth of the Dispates and Dispates are special to the post-Dispates are special saying that he shall end his days at Bucharest, the capital of Roumania, and be buried there in order to escape the consequences of excommunication from the Russian Church—which would not allow him Christian burial.

No subscription can be accepted at this price unless dated and postmarked Sept. 4th or earlier.

The Wireless system saves 90 per cent of the wire and pole expense in telephony; has an even

A World's Fair "Want" Satisfied. The elevated lake is said to be one of the greatest and best of all the proposed features of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.
All about its curious attractions in today's Real Estate pages in the "Want Section. Post-Dispatch Want Ads satisfy the

let them keep the cash.
"There has been a time in Missouri, long

faith and agreeing to help break up the

Timberlake offered me \$10,000 and a full pardon from Gov. Crittenden if I would help him exterminate the boys. I wrote prices, dividends, back to Timberlake to take his \$10,000 and his pardon to heli with him."
Cummings says he has not been treated

right by some men, but he has nothing against anybody.

"If I had anything against a man," he said, "I'd take it out of him and not air my grievances in newspapers." Cummings, while with Quantrid, partici-

less and easily fatigued you should take a few doses of the Bitters. It will restore vigor to the system, promote sound sleep and absolutely cure Sick Headache, Biliousness.

It was accompanied by the following naive note:

"I made a vow that if I made a certain do good a good around and looked on. Well, maybe I did around and looked on. The look I did around and DO YOU BOWL?

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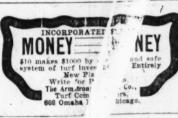
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... By Frank James. ...

A FINE MORAL - - A THRILLING STORY

Raily installments in the Post-Dispatch, t he final chapter being published in the issue of next Sunday.

Eternal vigilance, which meant sleeplessness, was the price of Harry Tracy's librerty.

Sleep is one of the necessaries of life.

Even the state prisons permit sleep. The botture of enforced wakefulness is inconcivable to one who has not experienced.

K. It is worse than hunger and more terrible than thirst.

Without sleep men soon go mad. Reason was from her eminence, and the brain.

Thus all day and half the night the made.

without sleep men soon go mad. Reason topples from her eminence, and the brain goes whirling into the pits of insanity. Strange, spectral, spooky phantasmal shapes take form within the brain and tantalize the man with nameless terrors. Looking out upon the world with eyes forced to keep open when sleep's compulsion is ignored, one sees a topsy-turvy universe, things appear awry, solid substances melt and float, and all is a mad mixture of the first farmhouse and get a hand-out. Maybe I'll stay and visit with the folks."

After walking down the mountain a few to the folks." chaotic unreality. To such an outlook the arth is void and without form.

Harry Tracy, the outlow of the saw arising from the treetops a

Harry Tracy, the outlaw, had reached that point. As he settled down again for another brief nap he suddenly jerked himself to a sitting posture and fired three quick shots from his Winchester, awakening the eerie echoes in the wild Washington forcet. For out of the vast silence had come a

hoarse voice:
"Who, who, who are you?"
It was but the hoot of an owl in a treetop, but to Tracy's disordered mind it was the cry of a deputy, and the man fired at random in his delirium.
The noise of his own rifle more fully aroused him and he stood erect behind his trae.

Reverberating from a mountain wall the choes of his shots came back to him.
"The devtis are shooting at me again!" he muttered. "Let 'em come; let 'em come," and the outlaw braced himself against the tree and lifted his rifle. come," and the outlaw braced himself against the tree and lifted his rifle.

"Pshaw" he said, a moment later, when the night had died down to utter silence.

"I'm a fool; it was just the boys popping freorackers back home. I'm at home with mother, and Dave Merrill is with me, and it's the Fourth of July. And there's Desperate Dick, that had boy. Mother told me yesterday I mustn't go with him any more, and I won't. I must be good to mother.

"I wonder where Lucy is? She likes to see us pop the crackers. Ah, here's the little picture she gave me last week; but the day seems so dark I can't see it."

Tracy, with shaking hand, had taken from the breast pocket of his coat the keepsake of the old days.

"Are all the firecrackers gone, Dave? O, what's the matter with the boy? There's a great, ragged hole in the back of his head! Help! help! Dave Merrill has been hurt by a firecracker! O-h-h! God! am I having a horrible dream? That's not little Dave; it's a grown man, and he's dead, dead, there on the ground staring at me! Take him away—take that thing away!"

Tracy fell prone at the foot of the tree, raeping and quivering. His rifle under his breast and hie head pillowed upon a mossy shoil, at length he sank into an easy slumber, and for three hours slept like a tired child after a romp with its playmates.

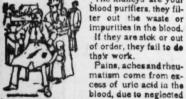
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A VETERAN AGENT OF THE POST-DISPATCH.



W. F. HUNT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KYLE, Tex., Aug. 30.—This town, 69 years old, but serves his customers daily at 5:25 every morning and sells six times a many Post-Dispatches as of any other particles as of any other particles.

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dustry Is Entering Era of Great Prosperity.

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OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 30.—Present indica-

FATALLY HURT BY SQUAW. Sham Cowboy Was Struck by Spear

Thrown by Her. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 30.—Harry Blume, a participant in an Indian show at the Elks' Carnival, was struck in the abdor Elks Carnival, was struck in the abdomen by a spear hurled by an aged squaw. He will probably die. Hume, dressed as a cowboy, was one of the band that attacked the Indian tepees. The redskins turned the tables on him and chased him around where stood Monatotsy with a spear waiting for him. Being full of the spirit of the occasion, the old squaw forgot it was all in fun and delivered a blow of such force that his abdomen was penetrated.

Indications Are That Steel Vessel In- Piquant Details of Lord Randolph's

Career, Never Yet Published. Put Into Son's Hands

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 30.—Present indications, taken in connection with the recent expansion of the coal mine industry and the establishment of the great iron and steel plars. In Nova Scotia and at Sault Stemant, Ont., tend to emphasize the statement, made in well-informed quarters, that Canada is about to enter upon a period of development in the industry of steel ship building.

The town of Sydney, N. 5, the seat of the Dominion Steel Works, has voted a shipyard there, and Hailfax, the influential capital, will give a bonus of \$25,000 for the establishment of a shipyard there, and Hailfax, the influential capital, will give a bonus of \$100,000 for a similar purpose.

On the great lakes there promises to be a boom in the ship-building industry soon. Already several large steel steamships have been constructed at Collingwood, Ont., and the shipbuilding company there has orders for several more of the largest-size steel ships for the lake routes.

During 1901 335 new vessels of all kinds were built and registered in the Dominion. Canada is about ninth in the list of vessel-owning countries, coming next after Russia and leading Spain, Sweden and Holland. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

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BIG MIMIC WAR GAME HAS BEGUN

America's Army and Navy Pitted Against Each Other.

SHIPS READY FOR ATTACK

NDEX OF NEWS AND FEATURES NEW YORK IS THE OBJECT OF THEIR ENDEAVOR.

> With the Assaulting Squadron, Hoping to Take the Forts by Surprise.

BY LANGDON SMITH. Staff Correspondent of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, with Attacking Squadron.

WOODS HOLL, Mass., Aug. 20.—Close in under the yellow headlands beyond Gay's Head the squadron of Rear Admiral Higginson lies huddled tonight ready for a move against Uncle Sam, the enemy.

Before them, to the westward, stretches the vast blue field of battle, lined on either hand with formidable fortifications, huge

guns and vigilant sentries. Down this wide gauntlet of war Admiral Higginson must take his ships in the hope of getting by and striking a blow at the very heart of the country, the metropolis. The way is wide, but the dangers are many. As we came down the lane of prospective war today in search of Admira Higginson's fleet we found every headland who Selected "Winchesters at Ten Flags wig-wagged the information that one of the press boats was going down the line in search of forbidden fruit. Heliographs flashed here and there, and

oubtless the salt sea air pulsated with wireless messages. Picknicking parties were out on the hills watching the target practice of the big guns. Away off on the horizon huge foun-

tains rose under the impact of the great projectiles. The Connecticut and Rhode Island shore were dotted with the white camps of Gen. Greeley's men.

Higginson's Well Chosen Retreat.

Right well has Admiral Higginson chosen his retreat. The color of the battleships is but little whiter than that of the pale yellow sand behind them. No enemy could discover them at the distance of 15 miles. They lay in a huddle close to the shore as though afraid to venture out into the as though afraid to venture out into the danger zone of the enemy. There were four big battleships in the bunch—the Kearsarge, with Rear-Admiral Higginson's broad pendant flying at the peak; the Alabuma, the Indiana and the Massachusetts.

Close by was the Brooklyn, of Santiago memory; the Puritan, the Peorfa, the Olympha the Scarrier, the Glausester, the Nine

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Mary MacLane Gives Her Impression of Gay
Admiral Higginson hopes to put ashore to

Coney Island.

- Post-Dispatch's Explorers in the Land of the upper deck. There were probably as many more concealed from view. Nobody but Admiral Higginson himself

knows as yet his ultimate plan of attack. While he has discussed the matter with his officers nothing decisive has been arrived at. He may attack New Bedford. In fact, the military officers along the shore deem this most likely. Again he may attempt night run by the entire double line of forts to the broad portion of the sound and Revolving Plano Stools Make Cripples and Invalids of Children. Halftone.

Wily Ways of the "Grafter." as Judge Sidener Sees Him.

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A Self-Made Woman Who Has Ideas of Her Own. Halftone.

Twenty-four Hours of Agony Under Forty

onstrated.
Since the maneuvers have begun I have talked with a dozen or more army and navy officers. Their comments have been along one line. That is the great need of a system of wireless telegraphy along the const for defensive purposes.

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Beautiful Isle of Pines Is Fast Going to Ruin.
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Would You Believe That Rubber Boots and
60 Other Things Are Made From Corn?

Women Bettors at the St. Louis Race Track.
Colored Page.

PART V.

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From his sung anchorage today Admiral Higginson could hear the big guns of the distant forts thumping far away.

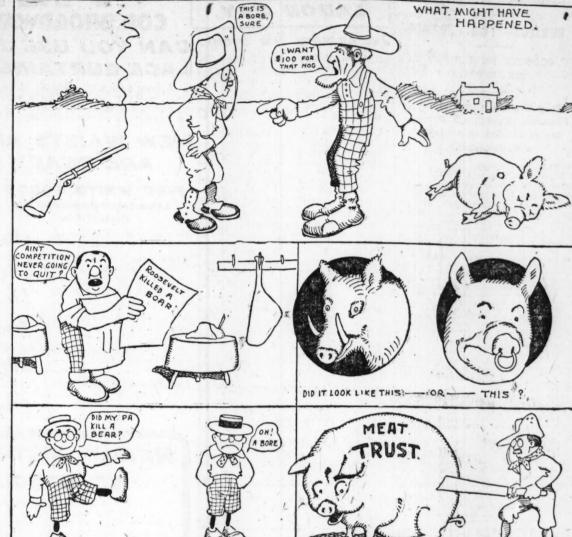
"They are tolling the bell, admiral," said one of the officers of the Kearsarge. The girzizele old admiral smiled.

"Well," he replied, "it is for their own funeral."

We arrived off the fleet at sunset. The huse battleships salute as though grim war were not in prospect. Nevertheless, the good feeling was only in seeming.

ECHOES

FROM TEDDY'S GREAT BOAR SHOT MOST STRENUOUS TOUR



Teddy, great and mighty hunter, Teddy, great forevermore, Shot down, in a fatal moment, What they told him was a boar.

Oh, the gore it gushed and squirted From that awful gaping wound, Which was bigger than a stove lid, So the tale is going round.

But a rude, bewhiskered farmer, Filled with anger and dismay, Cried: "You've killed my finest bo-ar! For this damage you must pay."

Union Station Again Packed

to Suffocation.

TIGHTLY PACKED CROWD.

"Sir, I humbly beg your pardon," Urged the Foe of Catamounts. 'Tis a truly savage creature To which I have gin the bounce!"

"Thou art talking through thy bonnet," Said the farmer bold, said he. 'Tis a common barnyard porker, As the blindest eye can see.'

Teddy, Jr., in Chicago, Cried: "My pop has killed a bear!"
"No-a boar!" said his companions;

Not a word did Teddy answer; Sdrrow seemed to cloud his brow. Maybe he was slyly thinking

"Mercy!" yelled the starving butcher; "This will never, never do!

I am having competition.
Well, now wouldn't-that-jar-you?" If it's game that Ted is after,

There's a boar, and none is greater,

PASSENGER TRAIN IN A MINNESOTA TORNADO BLOWN FROM TRACK

Two Persons Killed and Three Fatally and SCENES OF FRIDAY REPEATED More Than Twenty Others Less Seriously Injured Are the Casualties of the Remarkable Wreck.

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Incidents of Chief Executive's A HOW PRESIDENT HAS Remarkable Journey on Which Social Obligations of made speeches at New Ha and Pleasure Have Not :

for Politics.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt's flying trip through the New England states, which began Aug. 21 and will end next Wednesday, will go on record as the most strenuous tour of its kind ever undertaken by a President of the United States, During this time he will have addressed hundreds of thousands of persons in more than two score cities.

His welcome has been a right royal one everywhere.

He has found time during the trip to pay social calls on statesmen, while he has sounded the opening note of the campaign of 1902.

President Roosevelt's speeches have received almost universal attention, due in a large degree to his opinions on the question of trusts.

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It is safe to say he has also added greatly to his popularity by many interesting incidents during the trip.

President Roosevelt and his party started from Oyster Bay on the steam yacht Sylph at 9:30 a. m. Aug. 21 and reached New Haven about 1:30 o'clock. Cannon thundered a salute as he drove through the city, and, although New Haven has recity, and, although New Haven has re-ceived him royally on a score of previous visits, the greeting was a record-breaker. An hour later he was off for Meriden, where he took time for a half hour's drive,

and then was away for Hartford.
Three great ovations were accorded him there. To every greeting from the cheering crowds, he responded with a wave of his silk hat.

silk hat.

In the evening, before a monster meeting in the Coliseum, he spoke to 5000 persons.

He was unmistakably annoyed when the audience hissed Gen. Jacob L. Green, who arose to make the introductory speech.

The hisses were the result of the popular impression that, in the arrangements for the reception of the President, Gen. Green had slighted the mayor, Ignatius Sullivan, a Democrat.

Frown Changed But when the President's name was men-

But when the President's name was mentioned a storm of applause drowned the hisses, and, from the President's face, the angry frown vanished, and his characteristic smile took its place.

In his speech President Roosevelt reviewed briefly the government's work in the Orient, and great enthusiasm was aroused when he said "Events have abundantly justified, alike from the moral and material standpoint, all that we have done in the far East as a sequel to our war with Spain.

"I believe it is only a matter of time, and, I trust, only a matter of a very short time, before we enter into reciprocal trade relations with Cuba."

The President nod party left Hartford at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, stopping 30 minutes at Willimantic, where he addressed a big crowd which surrounded the train. Just before reaching Providence a brief stop was made at River Point, R. I., and President Roosevelt had some pleasant things to say to the residents of the Pawtucket Valley.

Five hundred employes of a cotton milit cheered the President when the train stopped a few minutes at Baltic, and he graciously acknowledged a basket of roses presented to him. The train pulled out before the could talk at Plainfield, Conn.

At Onceo, the first station in Rhode Island, the train was stopped to take on the adjutant-general, who bade the President Roosevelt first dwelt at length on the trust question, and his words were flashed from one end of the country to the other. Before the speech, he was enter-flashed from one end of the country to the other. Before the speech, he was enter-flashed brown he should be a will be beaut once, the speech of the power of the broad porch of the providence and socks. Bill, the Senator and myself made up the plant of the brush dusk a wild boar bolted out of the brush dusk a wild boar bolted out of the brush dusk a wild boar bolted out of the brush dusk a wild boar bolted out of the brush. a hearty welcome to the state.

It was at Providence that President Roosevelt first dwelt at length on the trust question, and his words were flashed from one end of the country to the other. Before the speech, he was entertained at lunch by the governor and other officials.

comers.
On the roof of the Lawrence Railway Station a brass band tooted, but the band-master stood on the steps of the President's Tells How He

Killed the Boar. 'Hello, what are you doing here?" Presi- her junior. dent Roosevelt asked the former Rough

have I got six?" the President laughingly

A feature of the day was the President's meeting with former Speaker Thomas B. Reed at Portland, with whom he rode through the streets to the home of Longfellow.

Later the journey to Augusta was resumed, which place was resched at \$ p, m. and the President spent the night at the governor's residence.

After a drive Wednesday morning the

MADE BY A PRESIDENT

Been Entirely Neglected \$

Women Forty Years Younger. MERIDEN, Conn., Aug. 30.-Mrs. Ellen

Hunt was 102 years old today. She is as hale and hearty as a woman two score Rider.
"I'm a bandmaster now, and I'm married and got six children" Banan replied.
"Good, old man; I congratulate you. So fell down a flight of stairs. One of her

HALF HOLIDAY

MONDAY

ON ACCOUNT

END COAL STRIKE

Pennsylvania's Governor Con-Speaks Enthusiastically siders Special Session.

REGULAR MEETING.

Accept Bill Drawn After New Zealand Law and It Was Dropped.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—Gov. Stone may call a special session of the in the interest of legislation,

OPERATOR FOR ARBITRATION. Pennsylvania's Former Governor Talks

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—D. H. Hastings, NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—D. H. Hastings, formerly governor of Pennsylvania, who was a passenger on the St. Paul, which arrived today, said of the coal strike:

"I have been out of the country during the strike and I am not thoroughly familiar with the questions involved. I am a bituminous operator myself, and I cannot say what side I would take until I had become more conversant with the history of the contest.

the contest.

'I think, however, that this present difficulty should have been submitted to a brompetent board of arbitration. I have always been a believer in arbitration in disruptes between the laborer and his employer. I do not believe that any strike is necessary if both sides are disposed to be fair. An honest board of arbitration can itsettle any strike."

State Executive Committee to Settle the City Central Committee Muddle Monday Morning.

After remaining in session from 11 o'clock yesterday morning until 10 o'clock last night, the Republican state committee, falled to settle the differences between the majority and minority factions of the Republican city central committee.

The prediction was made freely early in the day that, in view of the refusal of the majority of the committee to agree or has about 10,000 of these cars and the to any compromise, the only thing the state committee could reasonably do would be to sustain the charges of the majority of the committee and empower the minority to fill the vacancies Bert D. Nortoni of New Cambria offered a resolution to this effect at 6 o'clock, but believe the corn as there is in the West just now. I believe the corn as there is in the West just now. I believe the corn as there is in the West just now. I believe the corn as there is in the West just now. I believe the corn as there is in the West just now. I believe the corn as there is in the West just now. I believe the corn and cotton crop this year will be the largest we have ever hauled. Which he said was the same as that which for one hour was carried.

At the end of the hour a delegation of morning until 10 o'clock last

Gen, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his connection with the Anheuser-Busch Browling Association Saturday afternoon.

A number of friends tendered him an informal banquet. E. A. Faust, one of the guests, surprised Mr. Dennig by reading a cablegram from Adolphus Busch, now in Germany, apointing Mr. Dennig to an important position.

The gentlemen tendering the banquet

\$2,000,000,000

is the estimated value of the food products of the Crop of 1902. This means money for everybody-but only those who use the Post-Dispatch advering columns can ex-

The Lion's Share.

the Crop Conditions.

FAVORS ARBITRATION LAW MADE A FAST TRIP WEST A SUBJECT FOR SERMONS

MILES IN 183 MINUTES. But Operators and Miners Refused to He Praises the Smooth Roadbed of the This Body Has Recently Repealed the

> ments in Equipment of the Missouri Pacific-He Wears a Panama.

Wabash and Tells of the Improve-

George J. Gould, the multimillionaire president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, locking to the arbitration of the anthracite shattered the growing theory that the pan-ama hat is passe by wearing one about the The governor favors arbitration, and Southern Hotel corridors last night in con-

he would call an extra session to settle
this strike.

Whether or not an effort has been made
by Stone or anybody else to ascertain the
views of the legislators on this subject is
not known, as neither the governor nor
those in his confidence will discuss these
rumors.

There is some ground for belief, however,
that if the trouble between the operators
and miners is not speedily adjusted, Stone
may undertake to effect a settlement of
their difference by legislation.

During the last legislature he advocated
the enactment of an arbitration bill in
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Copies of his bill were sent to the large coal operators and also to the district president of the United Mine Workers during the legislature.

Neither the operators now the minerapproved it as it was framed and in the face of their objections it was not introduced and that was the last heard of it until now.

INSPECTS LOCAL TERMINALS. Before dinner Mr. Gould made a brief in Before dinner Mr. Gould made a brief inspection of the local terminals in company with General Manager Russell Harding of the Missouri Pacific.

Mr. Gould is doing the West on a joint pleasure and inspection trip. He will spend some time in Utah hunting and fishing, but will also cover the Southwestern roads before returning.

The party made the trip west via Detroit. From Detroit the Gould car was whisked to St. Louis with a stop-over at Chicago in two record-breaking runs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 20.—Wheat, oats and flax are ratifing in the shock and corn.

FAST RUN ON WABASH.

"President Ramsey of the Wabash promised to bring us from Detroit in recordised to bring us from Detroit in recordised to bring us from Detroit in recordised to the Post-Dispatch. "We made the run from there to Chicago, 208 miles, in 183 minutes."
"We made, probably, equally fast time from Chicago to St. Louis. Ours was then first train, I understand, that ever made the run from Decatur to St. Louis without a stop. It was a very fast run, over to miles an hour.

"We found no unpleasant effects from the rapid speed at which we traveled. We would not have realized that we were going at such excessive speed if we hadn't kept our eyes on our watches. I attribute that to the very smooth roadbed of the Wabash."

IMPROVEMENTS IN M. P. President Ramsey of the Wabash pron

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taxes and fees for the month of August, 1902, as follows: National commissions, 1902, as follows: National commissions, \$5.60; domestic corporation tax, \$7.60; foreign corporation taxes, \$5.65; miscellaneous fees, \$433.35; land department fees, \$27.05; hank inspection fees, \$1.30; recording railroad contracts, \$216.80. Total, \$10.822.91. The following is the report of the condition of the state treasury for the month of August; Balanee on hand July 31st, \$2.64s. \$27.03; receipts for July, including transfer from revenue fund to state school moneys of \$993.331.48-41.249.466.58. Dishool moneys of \$993.331.65-41.249.466.58. Dishool moneys paid, \$2.347.792.02. Balance August including \$1.729.397; school moneys paid, \$2.347.792.02. Balance August P. Rvan's Stable Sold.

Out With a Defi. Out With a Defi.

"Young Cain." Harry McKenna of Cin. of P. Ryan was sold in the paddock at cinnatt, is out with a challenge to meet ary Sheepshead Bay before the race stoday. The fighter in the 90-pound class. He will back by ear-old mare Roxane, by Perblaise-himself to the extent of \$100. His manager ondina, was the star of the sale, S. San-fa Kit Carson. Relay Denot. East S*. Louis

of The Absorbing Issue Now Disturbing Chillicothe.

WANTED MEASURE PASSED AT FROM DETROIT TO CHICAGO, 208 CITY COUNCIL DENOUNCED FOR ITS ACTION.

Ordinance Making the Opening of Theaters on Sunday a Misdemeanor.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 30.—The action taken by the City Council at a recent meeting in tepealing the city ordinance making Legislature in the interest of legislation, locking to the arbitration of the anthractic coal strike.

The governor favors arbitration, and would like to close his administration mext January in a blaze of glory such as he believes would follow the arbitration of the miners' strike.

Persistent rumors were in circulation to miners' strike.

Persistent rumors were in circulation to day, that if Stone could be assured that the Legislature would pass an arbitration bill he would call an extra session to settle this strike.

GRATIFIED AT BIG CROPS.

Beneath this very becoming headgear Mr. Gould smiled most pleasantly and miners is not speedily adjusted, Stone rumors.

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Z. B. Myers, manager of the Luella Theater, in an interview stated that he felt no alarm over the turn affairs had taken. He, however, professed his willingness to close his theater on Sunday in case the rule was made universal, but otherwise will give Sunday shows if possible. The movement has become personal, and officials are being made the object of personal attack and it is likely that a few resignations will be requested.

F. W. DE LONGY.

and flax are rotting in the shock, and corn north of central Iowa is not likely to ma for fall wear, at

Turning his remarks to the Missouri Pa- CHARGED WITH TAX FIXING

Best D. Nortoni of New Cambria edired a sesolution to this effect at 8 orlock, but the before it was voted on a motion to adjurn At the end of the hour a delegation of the end of the hour a delegation of the majority leaders appeared before the committee and John B. Owen, their spokesman, announced that if the state committee and John B. Owen, their spokesman, announced that if the state committee would agree to give the minority one-half the fudges, clerks and challengers at the primaries. General easileatory, and the states of the discovered by the minority one-half the fudges, clerks and challengers at the primaries. General easileators, and the states of the majority in the city committee green and the states and challengers at the complete of the could party during the evening association of the executive committee with the Gould party during the evening association of the could be stated and the Red river.

COURTEOUS AND PLEASANT.

Sidney B. Schuyler, general auditor of the Missouri Pacific, and Sandford North proposed to Sedalla, and seconded by Charles Nageo of St. Louis was adopted. This resolution referred the entire matter, including the current of the majority of the committee general to the party attracted much attention about the charges, clerks and non, manners, made a most pleasant in the hotel of the state of the state

FARMERS FIGHT CATTLEMEN.

Weapons Used by Both Sides in Oklahoma extension at the petition, which was filed today by Messrs. Bland and Cave of Lebanon attorneys for the plaintiffs, is of Lebanon attorneys for the maintiffs, is of Lebanon attorneys with Lebanon attended the plaintiffs, is of Lebanon attended the Lebanon attended the

P. Ryan's Stable Sold.

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SILK PEAU DE CREPES-Exquisite solid colors that wash; this 69c LACE CURTAINS SAME PATTERN

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New Fish Net.......850 Pirle Finish Zibelines.......\$1.49
Granite Cloth (unfinished).........75c Egyptian Tissues in gray and blue stripes; regular value 10c Madras Ginghams, 18c Any solid color Lawn in the house at, yard..... Eine imported French Flannelettes; new and desirable patterns,

Lemuel C. Hall, a Dowleite preacher of 1569 Pendleton avenue, while addressing a crowd at Twenty-third and Morgan streets war department will appeal to the next ses-Lemuel C. Hall, a Dowleite preacher of 1569 Pendleton avenue, while addressing a crowd at Twenty-third and Morgan streets last night, denounced the Catholic Church in harsh terms and attacked the morals of the priests and nums. The digging out of the priests and nums. The digging out of the priests and nums. The digging out of the east channel on the lower bay, the priests and nums and policemen who heard him, advised him that if he continued his attacks he was the continued his attacks he was released on the priests and number of the priests and number of the was taken to the Dayton Street him. He will be arraigned in the police out Monday on a charge of disturbing the peace.

PARADE IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

Union Men Only Will Be Allowed in Line Tomorrow.

Labor Unions of East St. Louis have planned one of the largest Labor Day parades ever given in the city. Only union men, having working cards, will be allowed to march. There will be six beands and a number of the way of the batteries at Sandy Hook and the guns of the forts in the narrows has ordered all public offices to be closed donday.

The parade will form on Missouri avenue. The line of march will go to Eighth street, to Brady avenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue to Eighth street, to Broad wavenue to Eighth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Trendley avenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue to Eighth street, to Broad wavenue to Eighth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue to Eighth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue to Eighth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad wavenue, to Sixth street, to Broad way. The Collinsville avenu

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—Deputy United States Marshal T. H. McKenna reached here this afternoon with James Dodd and George York of Marshall, Mo., who are charged with selling liquor at the State Fair at Sedalla without a government license. They were taken before Federal Commissioner H. C. Geisberg, before whom they entered a plea of gullty, and were released on bond to appear before the next term of the Federal Court.

Negro Struck by Train .- An unidenti-

Labor Lectures.-Tom D. Cannon and Percy Pepoon will make addresses on labor topics Monday in the lecture hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Grand and Frankiin avenues,

Lawn and Euchre Party \$5t. Margaret's Church will give a lawn and euchre party at Vandeventer avenue and Flora Jaccard's Broadway and Lecust. Boulevard Wednesday, Sept. 2. Write for eatalogue Mailed from

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SHOES for ladies, 18 new fall
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SUITS AND PANTS. Take your pick of hundreds of our Double-Breasted Knee Pants Suits; bought for last spring, but heavy enough for all fall and winter wear; they include the \$4 and \$5 suit ages, 6 to 15 years, \$1.99

75c AND \$1 KNEE PANTS FOR 490

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before 1 o'clock, 49c

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If you haven't been taking advantage of The Meyer Store grocery prices you've been wasting money.

\$1 for 22 pounds Eastern Granulated Sugar. 14c for Choice Hams. 16c for fine, lean Breakfast Bacon.

50c for 3 cans extra Finest Imported Peas; Francais brand; worth 25c. 40c for 3 cans Fine Imported Peas; George Cadeau brand; worth 20c. 19e for can extra Select Imported Mush-rooms; worth 30c.

Ge for pound can Empson Cream Beans; worth 10c.

20c for 8 cans Mazeppa Peaches or Bartlett Pears; worth 12c. Pears; worth 12c.
25c for pound choice English Breakfast
Tea.
20c for pound of Choicest Arrow Brand
Guatemala Coffee.
25c for pound of Arrow Brand Mocha and
Java Coffee.
40c for pound Choice Mixed Arrow Brand
Tea.

DOWIEITE PREACHER ARRESTED BROOKLYN TO HAVE BATTERY

Lemuel C. Hall Created a Disturbance War Department Plans to Erect at Twenty-Third and Morgan

HIT BY BALED HAY.

fied negro, about 45 years old, was struck by an M. K. & T. train at bridge No. 8 at 7:30 o'clock last night. The body was brought to Union Station and then sent to the morgue.

Formidable Defense on Norton's Island.

Bidding a Friend Farewell.

\$7.50 Round Trip to Kansas City? Mo., via Missouri Pacific Railway Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, limited for return to Sept. 1. Ticket Office, S. E. Cor. 6th and Olive.

Mt. Vernon Paper Is Sold. ial to the Post-Dispatch,

MT. VERNON, Ill., Aug. 30.—Morris Emerson of the Daily and Weekly Register, has sold the plant to M. J. Seed of Sumner, Ill., who wil Itake charge Sept. 1. The Register has been a supporter of Govs. Tanner and Yates and has for years waged war against Senator Shelby. It is the only Republican paper in Jefferson county.

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To the Afflicted: During a period of four years I suffered untold tortures, having two remains sores, one on my hip and one on my arm. I spent a small fortune to be cured. Doctors, medicines and the surgeon's knife were alike unavailing. At last I tried the Carpathian Cure for Skin Diseases and Running Sores. In four weeks I was a well woman, and now only the sears remain to tell me of those years of agony.

MRS. SALLIE OVERSTREET,

[Signed]

[Signed]

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, es.

Mrs. Sallie Overstreet, being duly sworn, on her oath, says that the matter and facts contained in the force-sing statement are true.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and notarial seal the day and year first. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and notarial seal the day and year first. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and notarial seal the day and year first.

Miss Blanche Plowman Elected.

DEATHS.

BEZDEK-On Saturday, Aug. 30, 1902, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., Albert Bezdek, beloved husband of Fannie Bezdek (nee Kabel), aged 22 years of months.

Funeral will take piece on Tuesday, Sept. 2.
at 2 o'clock p. m., from funeral rooms of
Cullen & Keily, 2735 Cass avenue, to Bethania
Comotery.

Pauline Dickson, wife of Joseph Dickson, Sr., in the fifty-first year of her age.

Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 31, at 2:30 o'clock, from the family residence, 3513 Morgan street. Interment private.

BUNN-At his realdence, 3020 Laclede avenue, Aug. 29, 4 p. m., David Bunn, aged 45 years, beloved husband of Anna A. Bunn (nee Blane) and father of David H. Bunn.

Faperal from residence at 10 a. m., Monday, hept. 1, to B. bania Comeiner, Triann.

Miss Bianche Post-Dispatch.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 30.—Miss Blanche Plowman has been elected queen of the Commercial Club carnival. Which will begin Monday. Miss Isabel Crichton was second.

Fahle—On Saturday, Aug. 20, 1 s. m., beloved mother of Frank Fahle, Louisa Hegeman (nee Fahle), John Fahle, Minnie Johnson (nee Fahle), Lawrence Was second. of 65 years.

o'clock p. m., Frank Majoney, beloved aon of T. O. and Ann Majoney, aged 15 years

Funeral will take place from family red-dence, 1400 Glasgow avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend, Due notice of time will be given. VULLMAR—Mary El sabeth Vollmar (nee Scharft), dearly beloved mother of Martha Henblain (nee Vollmar), George D. Vollmar, itups M. Vollmar and Lydin Eberie (nee Vollmar), whose of the late George M. Vollmar and grandmether, and after a lungering filmess, at the 450 of the late of th

"WINCHESTERS

Roosevelt's Choice of Weapons for a Duel.

MEETING NEVER OCCURRED

MARQUIS DE MORES WAS THE CHALLENGER.

President's Reply When the Foreigner Wrote That There Was Only One Way to Settle Differences Between Gentlemen

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 30.—In the crowd of from 30,000 to 50,000 persons who were present at Maplewood Park when President Roosevelt attended the Bangor Fair last week there was one man at least whom the with the most cordial Roosevelt greeting

This man is "Bill' Sewall of Island Falls.
"Bill" tramped the Maine woods and rode over the western prairies with Roose-velt long before the latter was dreamed of as a presidential possibility; but even in those days "Bill" was heard to predict that "Teddy" would some day be the foremtist man in the United States.

"Bill" was a sort of father to Roosevelt when the latter was in his teens, and, as a pale and sickly youth, he came every year to the Aroostook woods to shoot and fish, under the guidance of the veteran woodsman. It is said the President has always kept a warm corner in his heart for the old guide, and that never a year has gone by without some substantial token of his regard.

It is now more than 25 years since the two first met, but they have kept in touch with each other through correspondence

Sewall lives in one of the most comfortable cottages in Island Falls and owns a Mattawamkeag lake, a few miles away He is 65 years old, tall, spare, blue-eyed and fair-haired, with a fine cast of countenance, athletic and very intelligent.

Shared the Same Blanket.

"Roosevelt is first of all an honest man," said Bill, speaking of his acquaintance with

"Roosevelt is first of all an honest man," said Bill, speaking of his acquaintance with the President, "and one of the plainest men I ever met. He doesn't judge a man by the clothes he wears, or by his position in life. He takes a man at his true worth, and he's been so ever since I can remember, which was when I met him here as a boy 25 years ago.

"I know him, for I have eaten with him and slept under the same blankets with him. They say that to know much about a man you must know him in that way.

"He'll never be a wealthy man. Why, I've known him to financially ald his political opponents when they got into a tight place and he often told me the only pleasure he got from money was in the good he could do with it.

"I always said he'd be President some day. I told him when he was only 18 years old that he'd sit in the White House some day. Something told me he would, and you see it has turned out true.

"He used to laugh at me. He never wanted to be in public life then. He wanted to be a naturalist. He loved to study trees and animals and expected to devote his life to that sort of thing.

"One day when we were out hunting he said to me in a sober way: 'Bill, I've been thinking about what I shall do in life, and I feel that-if I were to follow my natural bent, and be a naturalist. I would be robbing my fellowmen of more useful service. Consequently, I have decided much against my natural inclination, to go into public life, and for that I shall fit myself by study and training."

Talk about grit. He was all grit.

Took Him

Out West.

"He came year after year, and we went of the came year after year, and we went into the woods. Among others he met built into the woods. Among

about 30 miles from Medora, on the Northern Pacific.
"Medora was named for the wife of the
Marquis de Mores and the Marquis owned
the lands on both sides of the Roosevelt
ranch. He had in his employ the tourhest cowboys in that part of the country
and there was trouble in the air all the
time. This gang seemed to think they
could run the whole country and threw a lot
of big bluffs our way.
"Two men named Reilly and O'Donneil
were told by the Marquis that they were
eneroaching on his land, and that if they
didn't get out they would be shet on sight
One day these two men were fired on from
ambush. Reilly killed and O'Donneil crippled for life. The Marquis was arrested,
thow Ha Mat

How He Met Threat to Kill.

that if we didn't get east where we belonged our bones would be found on the ranch, and the life of Col. Rocsevelt was also threatened. The De Mores crowd claimed

FOUND, AUGUST 16th-A Lady's Gold Watch, Which Is Waiting for the Owner to Claim It at Barr's.



Have Been Working

EN PACES" While You Rested "Annex" rises floor by floor. The architectural development of Barr's as the "Annex" rises floor by floor. The architectural development shows slight changes in style from the old or present building, and this forms the subject of

CONVERSATION NO. 5.

The Public: We notice that the new annex does not quite follow the style of the old building-why

Barr's: Why, you see, we remembered the old saw, "Variety is the spice of life," and so we asked the celebrated architects, Eames & Young, to give us the latest and best of modern architectural effect, but without changing the heights of floors. We are pleased with and proud of the result and hope our public will approve.

This week there will be good bargains in "End-of-the-Month" and "Odds-and-Ends" of Summer Stocks. Great boxes of New Fall Goods are being unpacked and will be ready this week.

We close this store at 12 o'clock noon Monday, September 1st, in honor of "Labor Day."

New Waists and Petticoats

At Muslin Underwear Section, Second Floor, North End. Opening of the New Fall Waists shows the daintiest novelties from the Eastern markets.

Laundered Shirt Waists.

At \$1.75-Women's Shirt, Waists, white canvas cloth, tucked yoke effect, new sleeve.

At \$1.98-Women's Shirt Waists, white figured Pique; fleece lined, a selection of several styles.

At \$2.25-Women's Shirt Waists, white figured Pique; fleece lined, double pleated front, with large pearl buttons.

Other novelties in Imported Vestings, Basket Cloth, Oxfords, Piques or Canvas Cloth, white or colored; all exclusive styles, in prices \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 upwards to \$6.

Silk Petticoats, \$5.98.

Ladies' Colored Taffeta Silk Petticoats, umbrella shape, deep accordion-pleated flounce, finished with small ruffle, dust ruffle; all the latest fall shades.

Boys' and Children's Clothing.

Notice that this department is temporarily located on Third Floor.



BARR'S SPECIAL-Two-Piece Double-Breasted Coat and Knee Pants; double seat and knee, taped seam, sewed with silk throughout; 25 styles to select from; fancy mixed tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots, including blues and black. We use good trimmings and control exclusive patterns of woolens, especially designed for us and adapted to boys' clothing; the most perfectly made clothing at an exceedingly moderate cost; ages 7 to 16. Barr's Special, \$5.00.

Boys' Separate Knee Pants; ages 3 to 16; strictly all-wool cheviots in fancy mixtures; also, plain blue and black. They are carefully made to stand the severe strain of everyday wear. Prices, 50c,

Last of the Summer Season in Our Cloak and Suit Department.



\$2.98 for This Summer Costume, Worth \$12.50.

The final mark-down has been made and prices are now so low that to see these summer garments is to buy them. Lawn and Organdie Costumes and Dresses, Duck and Pique Suits, Shirtwaist Suits, Wash Skirts, Wash Wrappers and Girls' Wash Dresses marked at prices that do not represent one-fourth the

\$2.98 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits Worth \$12.50.

Summer Costumes, Dresses and Suits of every description, in every size, style and material to be sold at once as follows: \$2.98 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits worth \$12.50 \$3.98 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits worth \$15.00 \$5.00 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits worth \$20.00 and Suits worth \$12.50
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\$1.00 for Wash Dress Skirts Worth \$4.00.

What we have left in Wash Skirts (about 500) are all of the better kind—best quality pique, duck and linen, best styles best workmanship, every one a perfect fitting garment—ail to be sold at once as follows: and best workmanship, every one a perfect fitting garment—all to be sold at once as follows:

\$1.00 for Wash Dress Skirts worth \$4.00.

\$2.98 for Wash Dress Skirts worth \$7.50 81.98 for Wash Dress Skirts worth \$5.00

\$1.98 for Shirtwaist Suits Worth \$5.00.

Shirtwaist Suits in fine white lawn, fine black lawn, in white, brown and colored linens, in all sizes and many styles to

be closed out at once as follows: \$1.98 for Shirtwaist Suits worth \$5.00 \$2.98 for Shirtwaist Suits worth \$7.50

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98c for Girls' Wash Dresses Worth \$3.00.

Wash Dresses for girls of from 4 to 14 years, in a variety of styles and materials suitable for early school wear, to be closed out now at one-third and one-fourth former prices: 98c for Girls' Wash Dresses worth \$3.00 \$1.50 for Girls' Wash Dresses worth \$4.00 \$1.98 for Girls' Wash Dresses worth \$5.00

\$2.98 for Girls' Wash Dresses worth \$7.50

50c for Wash Wrappers worth \$1.50.

Our entire stock of Summer Wrappers to be closed out at one-third former prices. Lawn, Dimity and Percale Wrappers in every desirable style and coloring marked to sell quickly, as follows:

50e for Wash Wrappers worth \$1.50

98e for Wash Wrappers worth \$2.98

There Is to Be

Big Ribbon Selling at Barr's

Monday. A Chance You Should Not Miss.

Cloths and Flannels.

Barr's and Barr's only are showing the new designs in all-wool French Tricot Silk Embroideries; ladies' shirtwaist patterns in 30 different shades; only \$1.50 each pattern; in Sixth street window.

For Kimonos. Shirt Waists and Dressing Sacques Barr's are showing the largest assortment of German Eiderdowns, in fancy designs and stripes; 15c

La Porte Fancy-Striped Flannel; all wool; all the rage for fall shirt waists; 27 inches wide; only 45c yard. Only shown at Barr's, English Metal Velvet; absolutely fast; very nobby and stylish for ladies' shirt waists; 75c per yard at the Cloth Department.

Just received a new line of medium and heavy-weight for Fall Wear; Cloth Department, Aisic No. 3.
54-inch genuine Ashland Waterproof Cloth for rainy-day skirts in all the new

gray mixtures: 50c per yard

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once the private car of Jim Fiske was abandoned by the Eric Railroad at Marion, abandoned by the Erie Railroad at Marion, O., today, after many years of use as a passenger ticket office.

Fiske used it when he was president of the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad.

When the once handsome car was worn out it was taken from its trucks and made into a ticket office for the use of the Erie company, into whose hands the property had falien. The framework of the car is still in a fair state of preservation.

National Letter Carriers' Convention at Denver.

Last night there was a special train of letter carriers left Union Station via Vabash and Santa Fe to attend the national convention, which is to be held at Denver Colo., Sept. 1 to 6. This special train comprises delegates from Cincinnati, Nashville, Indianapolis, Louisville and other southern cities, as well as about 200 from St. Louis.

"I was horrified, and said such a fight meant certain death for one or both, but I couldn't stop it, and the colonel sat down on a log and wrote to De Mores, stating his terms of dueling.

"The answer came by the very next post to the effect that the marquis had no intention of, challenging Roosevelt—that tention of, challenging Roosevelt—that the marquis had no intention of the United States Circuit Court here from the down a decision in the patent suits brought by the National Cash patent suits brought their use.

The Biggest of Tips.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"I tell you what," grumbled the pessimistic waiter, "people ain't giving tips like they used to in the old days."

"That's right," replied the good-natured waiter, facetiously, "there was Esau, for instance, who gave his birthright for a mess of pottage."

Watch Repairing as We employ only the makers, and our prices a first-class guaranteed we waiter, facetiously, "there was Esau, for instance, who gave his birthright for a mess of pottage."

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capitulation. Twenty-five thousand rounds of ammunition were used. Col. J. H. Mc-Cord, inspector-general, made a thorough inspection, which lasted all farencon. Capt. H. Hinton of St. Louis, advance officer of the First Regiment, arrived this morning to visit the camp. They break camp to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Watch Repairing and Cleaning. We employ only the most skilled watchmakers, and our prices are the lowest for MERMOD & JACCARD'S, On Broadway, Cor. Locust



A baby is whatever its parents make it. This is so even to the first stages of gestation, when, if the mother gets proper treatment, the baby will be a jolly, laughing, good tempered, robust little angel. Nature when aided by Mother's Friend will give a healthful child with a free and graceful body, which is evidenced in elastic action of the limbs, clear skin, bright eyes, fine hair. We exclaim involuntarily over such a creation, "How beautiful!" meaning not necessarily that the child is pretty, but that its general effect is one of seeming attractiveness. of seeming attractiveness.

Mother's Friend is a liniment for external application. Women's own pretty fingers rub it gently on the parts so severely taxed, and it is instantly absorbed and so lubricates the parts.

Your druggist sells it for \$1.00 per bottle. You may have our book "Motherhood" FREE. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. WABASH

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Aug. 30th, 31st and Sept. 1st. Good to return up to and including all trains leaving destination on Sept. 1st, 1902. TICKET OFFICE, - - EIGHTH AND OLIVE.

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Set of Teeth \$2.00 Bridge \$2.00

Best Set "Special" \$4.00 Extraction, painless 25c

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ALL LABOR-DAY DEMONSTRATIONS IN ST. LOUIS WILL BE SURPASSED BY THAT OF TOMORROW

Trades Unions Prepared for an Immense Parade - Thousands of Artisans Will Be in Line.

LINE OF MARCH.

The united bodies will leave Twelfth and Market streets promptly at 11 o'clock, marching north

west on Market to Twelifth and north on Twelfth to Washington avenue, where it will disband.

The Central Trades and Labor Unions will continue south on Broadway from Market to Chou treet, west to Thirteenth street and south to Con-



"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the first Monday in September in each year, being the day known and celebrated as Labor's holiday, is hereby made a legal public holiday, to all intents and purposes, in the same manner as Christmas, the first day of January, the 22d day of February, the 30th day of May and the 4th of July are now made public holidays."
This is the law passed by Congress on June 28, 1894, in answer to a petition presented by the various labor associations of the United States, praying that a certain day be set aside as a legal holiday and called "Labor Day."

from Market street on Twelfth to Washington avenue, thence east to Broadway and south to Market street. Here the big divisions will separate, the Central Trades continuing down Broadway, while the Metal and Building Trades will turn west and march to Twelfth street and north to Washington avenue, where it will disband and board cars for the Fais Grounds. There its picnic will be held. It was at first arranged to march with the Central Trades and Labor to Tenth street and Chouteau avenue, but this arrangement was not agreeable, and it was changed.

The Central Trades will march on down Broadway to Chouteau, west to Tenth street, south to Alien avenue, west to Menard street, south to Victor street, west to Twelfth street, south to Sidney street, west to Trirteenth street and south to Concordia Park, where its picnic will be held.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMS. Both organizations have perfected attractive programs. There will be a band concert and dancing at Concordia Park, besides racing and outdoor sports, and at the Fair Grounds the feature will be races by automobiles, motoroyoles and bicycles on the mile track, which are open to all comers and to the winners of which valuable cash and other prizes are offered. There will also be baseball and athletic games and sports.

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No. 6482; Retail Clerks' Unions Nos. 50,
4 and 124; Dairy Employes' Union No.
10083.

DIVISION NO. 8.

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It will form on the west side of Twelfth and the north side of Market street, as fol-lows: Julius Rudolph, division marshal; Both organizations have perfected attrac- band; Brewers' and Maltsters', No. 6; band;

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ters; Marole Mante; and The Setters Helpers; Composition Roofers; Slate and Tile Roofers

The third division will form on the west side of Eleventh street, between Pine and Olive, as follows: Band; marshal, W. A. Perry; Steamfitters', No. 29; Steamfitters' Helpers', No. 38; Bridge and Architectural Iron Workers: Wood, Wire and Metal Latters', No. 73; O. P. I. A., No. 3; Plumbers', No. 75; O. P. I. A., No. 3; Plumbers', No. 75; O. P. I. A., No. 3; Plumbers', No. 75; O. P. I. A., No. 3; Plumbers' and Locust, as follows:

Eand; marshal, George Powers; Sheet Metal Workers, No. 36; Sprinkler Fitters, Pipe Covers', No. 1; Gasditters, No. 30; Stonemasons.

The fifth division will form on the west adde of Bleventh street, between Olive and Locust, as follows:

Band; marshal, Michael Shannon; Hodcarriers', No. 1; Hodcarriers', No. 2; Plumbers' Laborers, No. 1; Cut Stone Laborers and Derrick Men. Stonemasons' Laborers and Derrick Men. Stonemasons' Laborers, No. 1; Stonemasons' Laborers and Derrick Men. Stonemasons' Laborers, No. 1; Stonemasons' Laborers, No. 1; Stonemasons' Laborers and Derrick Men. Stonemaso

MYSTERIOUS STOCK

BAPID ADVANCE IN VALUATION PUZZLES BROKERS.

CHANGE SAID TO BE COMING

Officers of the Bank, However, Declare That It Is on Merit That There Has Occurred a Rise.

The big rise in Mechanics' National Bank stock and the weakness in St. Louis Transit were the features that stood out in local security circles last week. Mechanics' had the call and interest was maintained even through yesterday, a holiday. On the curb 314½ was bid, with 318 asked, a rise of over \$3 on Friday's

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It has been stated that there was to be a change shortly affecting the management of the institution, and that on this change there is a bitter warfare waged by a certain faction in the directorate. Rumor also says it is merely a fight for control, and each side is buying in. The earliest rumor was that of a further increase in the capital stock of the institution, which was ridiculed by Mr. Morris Glaser, a director, to the Post-Dispatch.

On that occasion Mr. Glaser said:

"The idea of a further increase in capitalization is absurd. We certainly would be foolish to make such a move right on top of one of a similar nature. We have enough capital now, and I am sure not one of the directors would seriously consider for one mement an addition at this time.

"I have no theory to advance on the rise in the stock other than the fact that it is the cheapest bank stock, earnings considered, in the city. The Mechanics National Bank pays a 2½ per cent quarterly dividend, as much as the National Bank of Commerce, whose stock ranges from 397 to 400 per share. We are doing the greatest business in the history of the institution, and the stock is worth every cent that is paid for it."

It was also stated during the week the Mechanics' is considering a change of location. This could not be confirmed at the bank.

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Naturally the old consolidation rumor was on duty. Some who claimed to be on the inside saw the Third National and Mechanics' under one roof. The president of the Third National denied most emphatically to the Post-Dispatch that any such merger was contemplated. It was as strenuously denied at the Mechanics'.

The most persistent rumor, however, is that concerning the management, and if it were not for the alleged dissension in the directorate, it would be hard to see, considering the office in dispute, why the change should affect the value of the stock to such a marked degree.

It is freely predicted that the bull mevement will continue. This was partiaffly evidenced yesterday when on the curb 318 was asked.

Not Been Accepted by the Senate POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

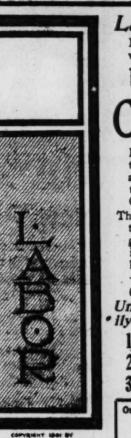
assembles.

As the next session will be a continuation of the Congress which adjourned this summer, it will not be necessary to put the bill through the two houses again, and all that is necessary to enact it will be for the conferees to reach an agreement, which would be ratisfied by both houses and recive the President's approval.

Cocked hat bowlers will find an announce-ment of especial interest to them in the sporting department of today's Post Dis-

GATELYS GOOD doops

PAYMENTS



Labor Day

Is a good time to say that we handle the best

line made. It has character. It has style. It fits and it wears. You can find the Label in our Boys' Clothing, too.

The Label means sunlight factories, not sweat shopsgood workmanship - clothing that is "well made"high wages and short hours -brotherhood.

Our proposition to the Union laborer and his family is:

- "Gately's Good Goods."
- 2. No Money Down.
- Small Easy Payments.

On Sept. 15 we open a **New Store**

812 N. Broadway "Famour Meanwhile our clearing sale continues in all departments.

We Are Open Saturday Night.

THE BONE AND SINEW OF ANERICAL

OFFICERS SAY ABOLITION OF CANTEEN IS RESPONSIBLE.

SIX LEAVE ONE REGIMENT.

Bill Proposing a General Raise Has of the leading business men in this section of the country, who have found that the knowledge acquired here has been so useful Senate

Post-District Council; Glaziers', No. 53; Painters', No. 54.

The second division will form on the east side of Eleventh street, between Pine and Clives, and Sollows: Band; marshal, J. W. Wood: Engineers', No. 53; Marble Mantel and Tile States' Composition Roofers; Slate and Tile States' Composition Roofers; Slat to them that they recommend the school to their friends and call upon it to furnish

Very Low Rates Via the Missouri Pacific Railway.

Aug. 30th, 31st and Sept. 1st., St. Louis to Leavenworth and return, \$8.00; Atchison and return, \$8.00; Atchison and return, \$8.50; St. Joseph and return, \$8.50; Aug. 30th and 3st. St. Louis to Kansas City, \$4.00; St. Joseph (5.00; Omaha, \$9.00. Tickets on sale August 29th, 30th, 51st and September 1st. Ticket office, southeast corner Sixth and Olive streets.

It Wouldn't Out.

From the Columbus State Journal.

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DR. E. De S. HARDEN, Eye Specialist, President of Harden's Optical School, can be consulted FREE OF CHARGE at Brey's Optical Department, 710 North Broadway, Opposite Union Market.

GOVERNMENT HIRES 235,000 PERSONS

Settle Questions.

POST-DISPATCH BURBAU,



Among the questions to be considered are the effect of the Chicago drainage canal on the general level of the lakes, also the effect of the water power devices at Sault Ste. Marle, and the desirability of establishing a dam at some point on the lower waters of the lakes as a means of maintain-ring a uniform level.

Very Low Rates Via Missouri Pacific Railway.

St. Louis to Kansas City, 34.0; Leavenworth, 34.75; Atchison, 35.00; St. Joseph, worth, 34.75; Atchison, 35.00; St. Joseph, was hurt you or endanger your eyes.

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WASHINGTON AV.

Fifty Feet of Ground Brings

PART OF THE STIFEL ESTATE

ADJOINS THE CORNER OF TWEILT'H AND WASHINGTON.

ticl stiral Paid \$55,000 for the Property Six Years Ago-Values on Washington Avenue Steadily Rising.

The late Col. Stifel's foresight and uner ring judgment regarding the increasing values of St. Louis realty was again forcibly demonstrated when on Friday John P. Herrmann sold for the Charles G. Stife estate for \$120,000 the 50-foot lot on the south side of Washington avenue adjoining the southwest corner of Twelfth, being the same property for which Col. Stifel paid \$55,000 about six years ago. The sell price represents ground value only, as the buildings are considered worthiess. Mr. Herrmann is now negotiating to lease this lot with the adjoining 50 feet, belong-ing to R. E. & M. Collins, to a large jobbling

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Lindeir Gordon, the purchaser, is as yet undecided as to what improvements will be made, but it is safe to predict that they will be in 'keeping with the magnificent structures occupied by the Ferguson-Mc-Kinney Dry Goods Co., the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. and the one to be erected by the Carleton Dry Goods Co., making Twelfth and Washington avenue the four finest corners. In the city.

Values along Washington avenue have increased steadily during the past few years. Mr. Gordan, who formerly owned the southeast corner of Twelfth and Washington avenue, sold to A. B. Brown for 3000 per foot. Shortly after the sale to Brown the property was condemned for city purposes at the rate of \$4000 per foot.

Mr. Storm of Storm & Farish, who represented Mr. Gordon in the purchase, thinks his client has secured a splendid investment and that he will be able to dispose of his purchase ere long at considerable profit.

In running down the title it was found

profit.

It was found that Mr. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, had owned 25 feet of the lot in 1864, selling it to a Mr. Cole for \$5000.

It seems odd that 40 years later her son should be its purchaser at ten times the price at which she sold it.

SALE ON VANDEVENTER AV. The southwest corner of Vandeventer avenue and Olive street, it was reported Saturday afternoon, had changed hands to a realty company for \$65,000.

The realty company, according to the information of the Post-Dispatch's real estate reporter, has plans for a big improvement for the corner, the nature of which is not disclosed.

street by 167 on Vandeventer avenue to an alley.

On the city plats it is in the name of Daniel B. Nuxent, president of B. Nuxent & Bro. Mr. Nuxent could not be found to confirm the sale, and his real estate agents say they know of no deal involving Mr. Nuxent's holdings.

Negotiations by various parties are known to have been in progress for the purchase of the property, the information coming from a prospective purchaser, who has just made an offer for the property to find that it had been sold to the realty company.

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The sale was on a basis of \$650 per foot for the follow street frontage, which is significant to adjacent property holders in that it establishes a higher level of values for vacant property on Olive street in this vicinity.

WEEKLY RENT REPORT.

Westington avenue final services in Justiness in Justines

My scientific methods for correcting imperfect and deformed features—remodeling and setting back lopped ears—removing a baggy throat—straightening a crooked or humped nose—filling out a flat or dished nose, hollow cheeks, and all sunken or wasted parts without cutting or using a knife in any way. No delay—no dressing—the effect is immediate—the results permanent and satisfying. Thirty years experience.

COME AND SEE HOW IT IS DONE.

NOSE LIKE THIS

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

These operations, you must know, are successfully performed only at my institute. No one in the world has given this class of work the thought, study and care of a lifetime as I have done. No one can be successful with these operations without long and constant practice. I treated on an average twenty thousand yearly the past thirty years. My scientific treatments never fail.

YOUR WEAK SPOT Have you ever thought why it was you are not entirely successful in all the affairs of life—why, in spite of your efforts, you fall to reach the goal? Have you examined yourself closely? Isn't there something not your right? You must remember the slightest deformity of the nose often has a disastrous effect on the entire face—outstanding or lopped ears give to the countenance a wild, uncultured appearance—a scar, a birth mark, a red nore—wrinkled, blemished skin or some hideous skin or scalp disease are apt to destroy all the good points one might otherwise possess.

Thousands of the smartest men and women throughout the land are happier to-day for having been perfected in some way by my scientific treatments and operations, and you can be made just as happy. I do not claim to perform miracles, but I can and do make both men and women appear natural and healthy if they have been marked by nature, accident or disease. Consultation is free and strictly confidential. Call and see me, or write to-day for book and full information. Address personally.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I. STATE and MONROE, CHICAGO.

MAKE PERFECT.

I remove the hump, shorten the point and make it conform artistically and harmoniously with its surroundings.

Absolutely no danger, no pain, no detention from daily duties—no scar or bad after effect.

were shown to intending buyers. The prospects are that the entire subdivision will be closed out within a short time. The large number of residences which are being erected in the subdivision has surprised those who have visited the property. At the late of progress made within the last four months it will not be long before it will be as thickly settled as other subdivisions in the vicinity, which have been on the market for years.

lows:
Barney Dulle, 120 feet, Drury Lane, \$2770.
G. F. McDonald, 60 feet, Greenwood boulevard, \$405.
James L. Van Arsdall, 60 feet, Greenwood boulevard, \$405.
J. L. Horn, 120 feet, Greenwood boulevard, \$955.

REALTY NOTES.

Mrs. Edward Wyman of 4131 Westmin-are rejoicing over the advent of a

AGENTS' REPORTS. AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

ple & Hemmelmann Real Estate Co. report the wing sales:
2.2141 California avenue, a one and one-half by brick Queen Anna dwelling house, with all 2.271 https://doi.org/10.1041/10.1041/2.271.

Keatt to a elient for \$3300, who bought for a honge.

No. 3424 Eads arenue, a two-story brick dwelling of two elegant flats of five and six rooms, with all the most modern conveniences, individual furnaces, cellar and laundries. An original feature in these flats is a reception hall on the first floor for the second-floor occupant; they rent for \$25 and \$27.50. Aggregating \$630 per year. The purchaser was Miss Hermina Dependabl, who paid \$5750. This is the fifth of six houses similar to this one sold by Alpie & Hemmelman. Miss Dependahl bought for an investment.

No. 2614 and 2616 Chippewa street, a double two-story brick of four 3-room flats, with lot 38x100, reating for \$575 per annofm, owned by Catharlue Krumm, was sold to Joseph Juergens for \$4800, who bought for an investment.

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No. 4253 Norfolk avenue, a one and one-half story five-room brick dwelling house, water, efc., to 50x132,6, sold to Frank J. Serveria for \$2210.

Lot 40x124.6 on the west side of Nebraska avenue, between Itaska and Neosho streets, from Mra. Emma Leopold to Albert J. and Laura Maeley for \$720 cash.

Natural Bridge road, southeast carner Union bouleyard, tract 1101 "w x350", containing about \$35 acres, on which there is a large two-story brick dwellings had stable, from William Fedder to Union Press Brick Co. for \$22,000.

Lot on the north line of Kennerly arenbe, west of Goodfellow, 50x125, from Lucretia A. Cross-white, who was represented by the Mercantile Trust Co. for an investment. Also 5363 Lucas average, two-story brick weelings had stable, from William Fedder to Union Press Brick Co. for \$22,000.

Lot on Routh Broadway, west side, south of Filmore street, 50x139, from Leona H. Dunnica of Glasgow, Mo., through Hammell & Karleskind agency, to John Eichen, for \$500.

CHARLES F. VOGEL.

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3016 Connecticut street, between Gustine avenue and Russell place, a new, modern two-story slate-roof brick residence of 8 rooms, reception hail, separate bath and toilet room, with tiled floors, etc.; lot 30x124 feet; sold for \$5700 to the Gerard Investment. O. for investment.

4202 Cottage arenue, southwest corner of Whitter street, a two-story brick cottage, containing six rooms and cellar, with lot 43x132 feet, for \$2750, from the International Real Estate and Improvement Co. to Mrs. Sirena N. Graham, who purchased for a home.

4436 -Minnesota avenue, between Osceola and Dakota streets, a two-story brick house of five rooms, bath, laundry and cellar; lot 50x127 feet, for \$2500, from Frank Rottler to Jerry and Cora McAuliffe, who purchased for a home.

Lot 35x50 feet, on the east side of Grove street, northeast corner of Lee avenue, for \$505, from William Bartel to Charles Pracht, who purchased to improve.

Charles F. Nogel also reports sale at Tuxedo. Improve. Charles F. Nogel also reports sale at Tuxedourk, east side of Cornelia avenue, 344 feet south Tuxedo boulevard, a two-story frame residence seven rooms and cellar; lot 50x150 feet; sold \$4150, from Mary J. Jennings to Margaret A. aders, for a home.

NICHOLLS-RITTER

Id another one of the Humpbrey houses on plank brick didence, having all conveniences and situated on lot 25x150 feet, known as 4215 Maryland avec. The property was sold for Mrs. O. F. maphrey to William G. Lackey, assistant trust cer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., for

Also sold to the Rev. Charles Trotmann, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, for John E. Piliter, who was represented by the Mercantile Frust Co., the lot on the northeast corner Euclid at Washington arennes, with 150 feet on Washington by 180 feet on Euclid, for \$15,000.

They also sold for Mrs. Kather as Kennedy and the Emanual Reformed Episcopal Church the two-tory detached brick residence, 2815 Morgan streets, ituated on a lot 25x134 feet 8 Inches to Mrs. Nancy E, Cook for \$2400.

Marvels of Plastic Surgery INSURANCE MAN BANQUETED.

Business Associates Honor E. H. I Gregory of San Francisco. A banquet was tendered to E. H. Lestcoc regory, manager of the Aetna Life Insur aregory, manager of the Aetha Life Insurance Co. at San Francisco, Saturday afteron at the Southern Hotel, by a number of
fils business associates. The hosts were
Messrs. E. A. P., Haynes, S. E. Barber,
F. H. Phillips, J. W. Campbell, B. Henderson, C. H. Apple, J. H. Hubler, William
Burton, Joseph Weise, W. O. Roper, W. H.
Cohen, L. G. Simmons, Paul Schroer, H.
Mennemeyer, F. Cox, O. P. Bolms, Edward Rimann, Claude Saunders, Mr. Weisels and Dr. Campbell' Smith.

SCHOOLS MAY BE BOYCOTTED

Belleville Union Men Resent the Adop-

tion of Arithmetic Textbook Pub-

lished by Nonunion Firm.

NOTORIOUS WOMAN ARRESTED. Mamie White, Panel Worker, and An-

nie Moore Taken In. Mamie White and Annie Moore were a ested by Detectives Shevlin and Kiely yes rested by Detectives Shevlin and Kiely yesterday afternoon and are held for the chief, prisoners at the Four Courts.

Mamie White was notorious in St. Louis three or four years ago as a, panel worker. She was convicted and served two years in the pentientiary, leaving there last June. She says that she has been in New York since Trelease from prison and reached St. Louis yesterday morning and intended to remain in the city but a few days. She says she is done with Chief Desmond's way of dealing with women of her class.

Dentists to Meet .- The Fraternal Dental Society will hold its first meeting after the summer vacation at Dr. Dardam's office, Fourteenth and Olive streets, Mon-day evening, Drs. Lark and Parrish will read papers.

Detective Lost Watch Charm. Assistant Chief of Detectives James H. Smith bemoans the loss of a handsome Knights of Columbus water charm, which disappeared from his chain Friday night. Lieut. Smith will suitably reward the finder if the charm be returned to him at detective headquarters at the Four Courts.

Euchre This Afternoon. The Young Men's Sodality of St. Mary's German Catholic Church wil give a cuchre for the benefit of the church this afternoon in the school yard, Third and Gratiot streets.

Mr. Rother will erect a home on the property at once.

Also tot 11, city block 4424, east side of Ctarence avenue, between Kossuth and Lee avenues, for \$269, from O. J. McCaully to John Dammkoehler, who bought for an Investment.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

To meet the press of increased business the western department of the American Real Estate Co. of New York City, of which James I. McClelland is resident manager, has removed to more commodious quarters in suite 605 Century building. This company has matured 10-year certificates this month, upon which total annual installments amounted to \$730, at \$1330.60; certificates this month, upon which total annual installments amounted to \$730, at \$1330.60; certificates aggregating payments of \$1400, at \$2434.40; \$421.7d at \$800.86, or an earning of 15 per cent.

A dry goods salesman in one of the large Washington avenue wholesale houses receiveed a check in settlement for \$1330.00, upon which he had paid in annual installments the total sum of \$740. Another business man had the same result. Two ladies received checks during the past week, one for \$2434.40, upon which had been paid but \$1400, the other \$800.36, on an amount invested of \$421.76 on the prepaid plan.

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The Mercantile Trust Co. reports a very fair week's business in its real estate department, notwithstanding the very bad weather which seriously interfered with the inspection of properties. It addition to the number of sales actually consummated, they report progress on other pending negotiations, which promise a healthy business for the coming week.

The company reports having negotiated a loan of \$100,000 on one of the handsomest wholesale houses on Washington avenue near Twelfth street. The loan was for a term of years and was made on a 4 per cent basis, the low rate boing made owing to the excellent security.

The Mercantile Trust Co. also reports that in conjunction with a leading Chestnut street agency it made the sale of a large tract of ground on the corner of two prominent West End streets, on which a handsome building is to be effected. The particulars of the transaction are withheld by request of purchaser until deeds are passed.

Also 1472 and 1474 North Union boulevard, modern two-story flat building containing four apartments of, five rooms each, erected on lot 56 feet by 116 feet, between Page and Easton avenues. Property was soid for the account of Meley Stope, doing 110 feet, between Page and Easton avenues. Property was soid for the account of Meley Stope, for \$7000 cass. The property rents for \$500 at 100 cass. The property re

request for a franchise for building our the bill, we will within two weeks after proper county authorities for an extension

of the line beyond the city limits WILL RUN TO KIRKWOOD "If the consent of the county officials can be secured we propose to extend our can be secured we propose to extend our road from West End Heights, the city limits, to Brentwood, thence to Webster Groves, and from there on to Kirkwood.

"The length of the proposed line in St. Louis County beyond the city limits will be as planned about nine miles." We propose to offer as an inducement to the county authorities that the fare from any point in the county to Sixth and Chestnut streets shall not exceed 7% cents, and that there shall be at least two through cars from Kirkwood to Sixth and Chestnut streets every hour, and cars every 15 minutes from Kirkwood to the city limits.

"We believe that such an extension by our line would be of such great benefit to the people of the county that there will be dittle opposition to granting the franchise."

N. J., for \$1125 cash, purchaser being Michael Saiter.

Also a lot on south side of Theodósia avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiamont avenues, in Mount Auburn, to Zóx120 feet; soid for account of Milliam A. Brehm for \$20 per foot, cash, purchaser being Frank C. Doyle.

Also reports having sold three more lots during the week in Mount Auburn, one corder of Hamilton avenue and North Market street, and two inside lots located near the Leschen & Sons new rope works. The purchaser of the corner lot contemplates the erection of a business building.

Also 3115 Neosho street, seven-room frame cottage, erected on lot 50x125 feet; sold for the account of A. Davidson for \$1800, purchaser being G. A. Hasemann, who was represented in the transaction by Alple & Hemmelmann.

The Mercantile Trust Co. also report having had a very satisfactory week in renting, leasing and loan departments.

SOLD IN BERLIN HEIGHTS.

C. R. H. Davis, president of the Royal Investment Co., closed the sale of 372 Walton avenue, the the component of the county that there will be altitle opposition to granting the franchise.

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Asked if he would give the names of the men interested with him in the proposed road, beside Charles Erd, Theodore F. Whose names already have been published, Win. Dwyer said the others did not wish their names made public until the company had been incorporated.

"I will say, however," added Mr. Dwyer, they stand ready to supply all the needed money as soon as the franchise is granted.

"We have estimated that the road as planned within the city limits will cost up-wards of \$3.00,000 and we think error had a proposition to

\$8000.
This house adjoins the houses recently sold Mr. Blasel Ware and Mr. Hunt Turner.
Dr. Henderson purchased for a home, and will more into the house at once.
This firm also sold 729 Aubert avenue, an eight-room house, to Mr. George Smith from Harry C. Parker for \$5500. "We have estimated that the road as planned within the city limits will cost upwards of \$3,000,000 and we think eminently fair the terms offered the city, one per cent of net earnings of the road from the time it begins to operate, and the city to purchase the road after fifty years, on certain stipulated terms, if desirable."

Mr. Dwyer said further that the introduction of the other bill backed by Charles R. Green, for another elevated road, was a great surprise to him and his associates, but that now that they knew another franchise was wanted there would be no overtures toward a consolidation, nor would they consider such a proposition.

CARBOLIC ACID KILLED HER There promises to be a boycott against

at Least Temporarily.

Christ, Scientist, has leased the auditorium of the Odeon and will hold regular services there until it can build a large edifice.

The services will consist of a Bible lesson sermon, delivered at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, and a testimony meeting to be neid Wednesday evening.

Engineers Form Union. Engineers, Form Union.

Twenty-eight engineers of East St. Louismet at the Arcade building last night and organized the International Union of Steam Engineers. The object of the union is tarrange for the licensing of engineers and to facilitate the proper inspection of boilers. The officers of the organization are J. W. T. Rudersall, president; S. J. Robnson, vice-president; Geo. Lett, selectary, Henry Bagner, financial secretary, and P. I. Huff, treasurer.

Holy Rosary Euchre Lawn Party .-This evening at 8 o'clock the cuchre and lawn party of Holy Rosary Church will take place on the parish grounds, Newstead and San Francisco avenues. Among the prizes is a gentleman's valise, a case of claret, a rocker, a fine Brussels rug, a box of imported cigars, a parlor lamp, framed pictures, trays, an order for a pair of slippers, a fancy clock, a lady's purse, a sack of flour and a large box of fine candy. Rev. Fr. Lavery has worked hard to make this party a grand success.

Turnverein Opens Tuesday. The season of the St. Louis Turnverein opens Tuesday, Sept. 2. The first term will last to December, the second term will run through March and the spring term will be held in April, May and June. All classes will be under the instruction of Alvin E. Kindervater.

Manchester Bank Opens Sept. 2. The Manchester Bank of St. Louis will begin business at Manchester and Chouteau avenues Sept. 2. Gustav Bischoff is president, A. M. Beckers vice-president, A. E. Brooker cashier and H. W. Becker assistant Cashier. The directorate is composed of prominent business men.

DO YOU BOWL? ment of especial interest to them in the sporting department of today's Post DisSimmons Hardware 6

An Opportune Offering! 375 Sample Lamps at 1/3 Off.

(China Store-Third Floor.)

The mission of the town crier or herald of "ye olden tyme" was to direct public attention to extraordinary events or happenings.

Just'so our herald today directs attention to an extraordinary event, an offering of 375 Manufacturers' Sample Lamps, no two alike, at onethird off regular prices. They are from 15 of the leading lamp makers of the world, and include some of their best efforts. All are hand- Reg. Price, \$4.50 some, many very artistic, having bases of genu- Sample Pr., \$3.00 ine bronze in form of Corinthian columns, Grecian and Roman urns and vases in antique finish.

We do not think a finer collection of lamps has ever been shown in St. Louis, and we congratulate ourselves on being able to offer them at such a seasonable time.

Long evenings are already here, and lamp light is the best of all lights for reading. Do not miss this opportunity to select a lamp from this grand collection. Detailed description is impossible here, but just an idea of the prices:

Regular Price..... \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.00, \$6.75 to \$75.00 Sample Price..... \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 to \$50.00

Pretty Toilet Sets.

(Third Floor.) 11-piece Toilet Set, with three-color underglaze

decoration, only \$3.75. 11 pieces fancy shapes, underglaze blue or green flower decoration, with colored stippled edges,

12 pieces new fancy shape, raised flower and fancy designs, filled-in colors and rich gold tracing -\$7.00 sets for \$5.00.

12 pieces, all-over tints with beautiful flower deorations and heavy gold lines; choice of pink, blue or green, worth \$8.50, for \$6.50.



12 pieces, like illustration, pretty shapes, Morning Glory decoration on delicate tinted ground -gold tracing, \$8.50.

Very handsome shapes, 12 pieces, combination of color tintings and all-over flower decorations, richly gold traced, \$11.50.

Four new and attractive shapes, with royal blue decoration and heavily gold traced, \$15.00.

Enameled Iron Washstands. (House Furnishing Store-Second Floor.)

Made all of iron, light but strong, and with a pure white enameled finish, as clean and dainty as china, arranged to hold full set of toiletware and with towel rails; some for side walls, others for corners. Many people consider them much preferable to the wooden washstand.

Several sizes, \$5.25, \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$10.50 and \$15,

Towel Stands only, very desirable for doctors' and dentists' offices, servants' rooms, etc., \$2.50. Toilet Stands, all iron, complete, including Bowl, grained, \$2 to \$3.50.

Others oak grained, including Bowl, Water Carrier and Slop Jar, \$4.50 and \$5.

Helps for the Laundress.

(Second Floor.)

All the laundry appliances you know of are here, but we have many that perhaps you are not acquainted with, cleverly contrived, practical devices to rob washday of most of the hard work, and for the most part inexpensive. Visit this department.

WASHING MACHINES-The old reliable Authory Wayne, simple, efficient, strong, \$5.00.

The Western, \$2.75 and \$3.25. Brammer's Rotary, \$5.50.

Iron Frame Wringers, adjustable, \$2, \$2.25 and

Wood Frame Wringers, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Folding Wash Benches, with wringer attachment,

Wash Benches, 5 feet long, strongly made, \$1.00. Wood, Fiber and Galvanized Iron Tubs, 50c to \$1.15.

Sad Irons, polished, 200, 250, 300, 350 and 400. Sad Irons, nickel-plated, 30c, 35c and 40c. Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, polished, 85c; nickel-plated,

\$1 and \$1.15 set. Clothes Pins, 6 dozen for 5c. Spring Clothes Pins, 5c dozen. Wash Blue, 5c bottle.

Clothesline. 1/4 in. Cotton, good quality, 50c for Clothes Poles. smooth sawn, 15c and 3oc. Willow Clothes Baskets, 65c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Willow Clothes Hampers, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75. Champion One-Night Water Settler, 10c box. Brass Curtain Stretcher Hooks, very convenient, \$1.25 gross.

Wash Boilers, all tin and tin with copper bottom, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50. All Copper Wash Boilers, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50. Skirt Boards, well made and finished, 25c, 5oc, 6oc, 70c and 8oc.

Jardinieres and Pedestals.

The cheerful, refining influence of plants and flowers in the home is becoming more and more appreciated, and their beauty is enhanced by artistic jardinieres. Some very beautiful jardinieres are shown this week, including new designs and shapes in famous Rookwood effects, that are strikingly handsome.

Jardinieres in blended colors, 7, 8 and 9 in., 25c, 50c and 75c each.

65c, 75c, \$1 to \$3. Rookwood effects in new shapes, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.60,

Art Jardinieres, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$5, \$6.25 up to \$20. Jardinieres and Pedestals, 21, 23 and 35 in. tall, \$3, \$7.50, \$9 up to \$18. Rookwood style of decoration, 23, 29 and 33 in.

tall, \$6.25, \$10, \$17 to \$25. Very elaborate shapes and rich decorations, all sizes, from \$12 to \$50.

The Velox Lockstitch, a thoroughly high-grade machine that runs on ball bearings and contains more up-to-date improvements than any other machine made, complete, with eleven attachments and 3, 5 or 7 drawers, \$20.00, \$22.50

The Velox Automatic, chainstitch, the lightest running machine in the world, wood work unusually handsome and finished like a piano, com-

Small reproductions of the safes of the banker and merchant, made with strong steel walls, combination locks and affording perfect protection for your valuables from fire, water and sneak thieves. If you have jewelry, deeds, insurance policies, etc., you may be relieved of anxiety for their safety if

One 101/4x61/4x51/4 inside, weighs 75 lbs. and sells

Others a little larger and fitted with cash drawer, filing space, etc., \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Household Conveniences.

(Second Floor.) Shoe Blacking Cases, with footrest and space for brushes, etc., \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.75 to \$7.00.

Kitchen Scales, even balances and spring balances, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.50 to \$10.00.

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Tar Bags, to protect clothing from moths, 30c and

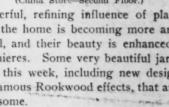
cloth lined, with handle and divisions for knives, forks and spoons. Hand Mirrors, French plate, polished oak frames,

Seasonable Hardware.

Every one knows that this is the greatest hardware store in the world, a logical result of our invariable rule to sell only thoroughly reliable goods at reasonable prices. Today we quote prices on mostly seasonable things:

Husking Gloves, 50c and 75c a pair. Corn Huskers, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c. "Korn Krushers." \$2.75, \$5.00 and \$7.25. Bone Mills, \$6.00, \$3.00, \$12.00 and \$18.50. Corn Shellers, 85c, \$1.75, \$5.75 and \$6.25. Wheel Barrows, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$6.00. Wood Faucets, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c. Boys' Buck Saw and Buck, 858. Buck Saws, 50c, 60c, 85c and \$1.00. Saw Bucks, 250 and 350. Handled Axes, 65c and \$1,00. Coal Shovels, 60c, 75c and \$1.00.





Austrian Pottery in oak leaf and flower decoration,

Sewing Machines.

A good machine for family sewing, high arm, solid oal; cabinet work, nicely finished, only \$12.00.

plete, with all attachments, \$47.50

Small Fireproof Safes For Your Valuables.

kept in one of these safes. Several sizes.

Commodes, several styles, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75 and \$7.50.

Brass Cuspidors, with rubber feet, won't tip, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 to \$8.00. White Enameled Cuspiders, 25c, 5oc, 6oc, 8oc,

Aluminum and Nickel-Plated Cuspidors, 50c, 60c, 8oc and up. Cedar Chests, \$12.00 size, just now for \$10.00.

Silverware and Cutlery Baskets, woven straw,

50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Cross Cut Saws, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up.

Simmons Hardware & Broadway & St Charles

YESTERDAY'S SPORTING RESULTS ON TURF AND DIAMOND

SAVABLE WON FUTURITY; 50,000 SAW THE RACE; VICTORY WORTH \$45,400

Western Horse, Owned by a Western Millionaire, Trained by a Western Man and Ridden by a Western Jockey, Captured the Greatest Race Ever Run in the United States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Savable, sired by Salvator, the most sensational race horse the American turf has ever seen, won the rich Futurity at Sheepshead Bay today.

John A. Drake of Chicago, a western millionaire, owns him; his trainer, Enoch Wishard, is from the West, and Lyne, a western jockey, rode him to victory. The race was worth \$45,400 to the win-

August Belmont's Hastings colt, Lord o the Vale, was second, only an eyelash be hind, while Dazzling, one of the four Keene representatives, finished third. The time was 1:14, better than the Futurity record over the full course, but a second and four-fifths lower than the best full six-furlong 2-year-old record down the chute.

Never was a more inspiring race witnessed at beautiful Sheepshead; never was a crowd greater or enthusiasm more unbounded Fifty thousand would be a close estimate to put on the multitude, for this was about the greatest of all Futurities. The prize was rich, the field large, its quality incomparable, and, before the fall of the flag, it looked as if any one of a dozen thoroughbreds had an even chance for the stake.

IN A WHIRL OF DUST. Indeed, with the great field that faced the starter, the greatest in numbers that ever struggled for the laurel wreath of a champlonship, it seemed as though nothing short of a miracle could bring them all safely through that six-furlong journey, short though it was, with crowding and bunch-ing around the dangerous curve of the

They passed that point, however, like a troop of cavalry, and, straightening out, came into the stretch in a swirl of dust, savable and Lord of the Vale fighting it out to the last inch. It was Lyne's good ride that carried his mount past the flying Belmont colt just at the wire.

Out of the West came Savable, the son of Salvator, whose records have stood for Years, to snatch away a victory from the champions of the East, cracks that only days ago were thought to outclass the

western colt.
Out of the West also came Proctor Knott, who, in the first running of the Futurity, 14 years ago, outspeeded the same Salvator that was to become the idol of the American turf. Savable was able to do what his famous sire failed to do

KEENE'S HORSE.

Leonards, ran third in the classic of 1892.
It is not always given to a filly to be up in the first flight of such a race. Butter-flies was a marvel in '94 and luck favored l'Alouette three y'ear's later. Today Dazziling came with a burst of speed that was true to her name, but she faltered in the last few strides, and, faltering, was beaten

mass as that which crowded the betting ring with every man strugglipg to place whip and the gallant son of Hastings noney, thousands were as units.

THE WEST CASHED IN.



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John A. Drake and the western contingent, always confident that Savable would score, played him down from 20 and in some books 25 to 15. In such a surging mass as that which crowded the betting

McCue touched Lord of the Vale with the sprang out to the front. Perhaps he made his run too soon, for he began to falter when hard challenged a moment later, but

THE WEST CASHED IN.

Eager layers seized what was thrust at them, and knew no East nor West. It was the West, however, that rounded up the good thing of the day and cashed in at nightfall.

Sheepshead never knew such a crowd. At noon the lower t'er of the three-deck grandstand was crowded. Long before the bugle sounded for the first race all three tiers were filled with a mass of moving oolor. It was women everywhere; costumed in filmy brilliant zowns and bedecked with colors rare and radiant.

Almost as far as the eye could reach, flown over the lawn and through the field, it was a swaying mass of humanity.

Twenty thousand surged into the field, and within and beyond the track rails there were thousands more.

SOMBRERO WON

Inaugural Meeting Most Successful, in Sport and Attendance.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Twenty thousand persons saw Sombrero win the thousand persons saw sombere with the first Buffalo Derby at Kenilwetth Park this afternoon. The Morris colt's victory was ridiculously easy. Coupled with Homestead, his price was 1 to 3 at the opening, and went down under a steady play, until 1 to 5 was the best odds obtainable at post

and went down under a steady play, unterly to was the best odds obtainable at post time.

Some of the books held out the entry, Minder had the mount, and when the barrier rose he took the Star Ruby colt to the front, opeend up a gap of four lengths and kpet, that lead to the end of the mile and a half journey, Sombrero galloping and he star galloping ge easily most of the way. George Hendrick's Red Robe was second, with Homestead in the theology of Buffalo came came with a rush in the stretch and got the place handly. Homestead in the track presented a very metropolitan on tridden vigorously, and he stumbled on the backstretch.

Society turned out for the Derby, and the track presented a very metropolitan appearance. The local betters had their first experience with the eastern system of recording wagers, and it was new to many of the bookmakers.

The weather was clear and the track was Threw Jones Out

BROWNS MADE IT FOUR STRAIGHT

Won Last Game of the Season With Baltimore, Harper Pitching. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Yesterday's Results. Louis 8, Baltimore 2. veland 4, Washington 0. cago 4, Philadelphia 2. ton 11, Detroit 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 13, St. Louis 2. Brook yn 3. 3. Philadelphia 2. 8, Chicago 2.

Today's Schedules. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BY J. E. WRAY. Obsequies were said over the Baltimore American League baseball club at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. The word was passed around prior to the game that they were, in the vernacular, "dead ones."
After yesterday's meeting there is no doubt about the matter. Not even the smart of three successive defeats could rouse them to life, and the last sad rites for the season were administered by the Browns. The score was 8 to 2.

It was pathetic-as the home club twined myrtle and rue in the shape of base hits and runs around the remains one could not but help think of the days when the Orioles were a band to conjure with—and

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Orlors were a bank to conjure with—and win, too.

In name only was there any resemblance. They simulated life at times and made perfunctory base hits, and even scored once or twice, but it was only because they could not help it. The victory was as hollow as it was certain.

Perhaps it was the fact that the team is known to have no future before it and that next year will probably see its complete demolition in favor of the New York, which is taking the sap from the club, possibly the fact that it could not play if it would represents the other part.

It is certain, however, that the exhibition was weak and on form every other team in the league ought to have small difficulty in defeating it.

Mr. Charles Harper was under the lime light and pronounced the greater part of the ceremony over the deceased.

Harper Let Them Down as Easy as Possible.

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BROWNS PLAY PHILLIES DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY

The real strenuous career of the Browns will begin this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, when the McAleerites will play a double-header with the Philadely
phia Athletics. Powell and Donahue will pitch for St. Louis and Hustings and
Plank for the visiting club. The first game will be started at 2 p. m. Tomorrow two games will be played, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.



Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2.

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AB. R.

a base hit.

He accepted 11 chances successfully. The chief agony came in the third inning, when an avalanche of base hits descended on the heads of the devoted Dopovanites and five runs tallied. Cincinnati had tallied one in the first and second rounds and the Cardinals had managed to squeeze in one in their half of the third. Cincinnati then walked to bat. The club was feeling good, all of the team having just gone through the operation of signing contracts for next acted the part at bat.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—Two b or balls and errors by Menefee and Ti defeated Chicago in the 12th inning

FOR 13 SCORES

Cincinnati Slugged Him 11

Better Than the Cardinals

Could Do to Bill Phillips.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.—Pitcher Mike O'Nell of the Cardinals doesn't want to op-

pose the Reds again this season. Last time the Cardinals returned here from a successful tour of the East, Mike O'Neil was batted almost off the slab. In this

afternoon's game here O'Neil was treated to a similar dose, and was batted for a

total of 13 runs. The best the Cardinals could do to Bill Phillips was 2 runs.

Donovan's team was crippled by the ab-sence from the game of Smoot. The great centerfielder's ankle gave way on him, and he was out of the running, Brashear going to center field and Calhoun playing the

This is the first time Calhoun has been in the game for many moons; notwithstand-ing, he played his position well and made

The individuals looked str

a base hit.

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The FEAR of FAILURE to cure your case may have deterred you from taking honest treatment or you may have been one of the unfortunates who have been care of the unfortunates who have been treated in vain by inexperienced physicians. FREE TREATMENTS FREED-TRIAL SAMPLES. PATENT MEDICINES, ELECTRIAL BELLTS and similar devices's Such treatments cannot and wfill never cure you, nor will these maindles cure themselves. I cannot see how any man could stand idly by and see his manhood alipping away and his health weeked by these inside out of the side and confidence in my continued success in creating these discases that I WILL NOT ACCEPT A DOLLAR UNTIL YOU ARE PERMANENTLY CURED, and satisfied of a lasting cure, what fairer business proposition can be offered to the side and affected? This should couvince the skeptical, as I mean what I say and I do exactly as I advertise. REMEMBER this is not a FREE offer, but you pay me a REASONALLE fee when a cure is accomplished, and NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

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CONSULT DR. KING (FREE) BEFORE PLACING YOUR CASE ELSEWHERE.

VARICOCELE aurgery, and removes every drop of stagnated blood and diseased tissue from the affected velos. The prominent symptoms of this disease are heavy, dragging down into the affected cords; low spirits, nervous debility and frequently a great decline in health. My treatment removes after unnatural conditions; normal circulation is re-e-stablished throughout the pelvie region and perfect manhood is restored. CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON -My epecial

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR me n does not atimulate temporarily, but restores permaneuly, stops every drain of vigor and builds up the nervous system, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanes and heals the bladder and kidneys, revives the spirits, brightens the latellect and restores the wasted power of many the property of the spirits, brightens the latellect and restores the wasted power of many the property of the property of the spirits, brightens the latellect and restores the wasted power of many the property of the spirits, brightens the latellect and restores the wasted power of many the property of the property of

BOWLING SEASON OPENS FOR POST-DISPATCH TROPHIES

FAVORITES WIN ON GETAWAY DAY

Kinloch Meeting Proved the Unpopularity of the "No-Recall" System.

BY R. D. WALSH. Yesterday closed the fifteen-day summer meeting of the Kinloch Jockey Club, and with it in all probability ended the "norecall' system of starting. Whatever may be said in its favor on other tracks it has been found miserably deficient at least at

While Capt. Carmody's efforts were vast improvement over those of Mr. Bruen, it must be admitted that the general public was dissatisfied with the whole system. The machinery by which the system is worked seems cumbersome, and the good old system of a simple flag and no barrier seems to be much better.

If some inventive genius should arrange

a machine or plan some method by which good starts could be effected he would make a big fortune. Some successful method is absolutely necessary if the racing game is to prosper, and no doubt it will be forthcoming before long. In the World's Fair handicap seven of

those entered were scratched, leaving a nice field of nine to go to the post. Felix Bard, who is owned by Tom Kiley, was coupled in the betting with Peaceful, who is owned by E. J. Arnold. This was made necessary from the fact that Kiley trains for Arnold and their interests were supposed to be

identical.

The start in this race was not a very happy one, the favorire, Peaceful, getting much—the best of it, and the heavily-backed Fitzkanet getting off a bad last. Prosper La Gai, who was also played very heavily, got off away back, and the way he finished suggested that he might have won had he gotten off as well as Peaceful. Miller took Peaceful to the front at the drop of the flag, and setting a fast pace around the back stretch had his field dizzy in the first half mile. He opened up a big gap on his opponents and turned into the homestretch half a dozen lengths ahead of the next horse.

From there to the judges' stand he had only to canter and he won under double wraps by several lengths.

GLENWOOD'S FOUL.

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Glenwood came with his usual rush at the finish and landed in second place, but at the sixteenth pole he palpably interfered with Prosper La Gai, for which he was disquantied and gat back.

There was no quistion about the foul. It was apparent to the occupants of the press box and the judges did right in setting Glenwood back.

Satin Coat, who finished third, was placed second and Mr. Bratton's golding got the snow money. Mr. McCarver apparently did not like the decision, but there was no doubt of its correctness.

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If Mr. Bratton failed to land the World's Fair handicap, he won the jumping race with his good steeplechaser Teller. Teller went up in the betting from 4 to 5 to 6 to 5, and Fearful went down a point.

Capt. Carmody made this start in the old-fashioned way, holding a handkerchief in his hand, but it was good for all but Fearful.

ful.

The rider of this horse—Eggerson—deliberately vanked him up when he was told to go, and the result was that he was practically left and the hundreds who backed him had their money burned up.

This action of Eggerson called for the most radical action on the part of the judges, but they took no notice of it. EGGERSON NOT PUNISHED.

the post, this fellow Fearful was yesterday, and there are very few race courses in this country in which such conduct would not be visited with the severest punishment. Eggerson is an old hand at the steepiechase business.

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The opening race of the day was won by Lotter, but he got much the best of the start. Battiste, who had the mount, hustied him along and kept him in the lead to the end. The favorite, Reducer, was prominent for a short time, but he fell back beaten after entering the stretch.

I may be mistaken, but my opinion is that this horse Reducer is being manipulated for some purpose. Some time ago his awners were cautioned by Judge Brady, and if that gentleman has occasion to call on them again, there is liable to be some trouble for Reducer.

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Seize practically won the second race at the post, as he got several lengths the best of the start. He is always a fast breaker, however, and was not backward on this occasion. There was a barrel of money bet on him at 8 to 5 and he never left the result in doubt.

There was a strong tip out on Miss Eon in this race, but the best she could do was to inish second. Crime ran third, but she was expected to do better. She is not as good a filly as some people suppose, and Mr. Bratton is perfectly willing to sell her to anyone for \$100.

As I said, Foundling was the "best thing" of the day, but she is held at the prohibitive price of, I to 2. Even at these figures she was heavily played, as the "wise" ones figured her to be a cinch.

Lon Marion played his mare Bluemint for place in this race, and was much surprised and disappointed that she did not get it.

FOUNDLING CARRIED TOO MUCH.

Bengal ran prominently for seven fur-

longs and gave a wild scare to the back-ers of Foundling, but 113 pounds was too much for him and he collapsed in the last or of Founding, but 113 pounds was too much for him and he collapsed in the last eighth.

The last race was taken by the long overdue Hilee, who was held at the liberal odds of 2½ to 1.

He indulged Sinfi with the lead for about five furiongs, but when the head of the stretch was reached he went to the front seemingly at his case and won on the bit from Joe Goss and The Messenger.

Mr. Bratton's horse, Verify, ran last, but he surely can do better than that.

A remarkable feature of this get-away day at Kinloch was the fact that five out of six faverites won.

This record is probably unequalled on any track in the country, because Getaway day is notoriously a day for long shots and a regular Waterloo for favorites.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
AT KINLOCH
FIRST RACE, six furlongs—Lotter 107
(Battiste), '22 to 1, first; Legation 96 (Booker), '50 to 1, second; Annie Oldfield 107 (Miller), '30 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%.
Postillion, Reducer, Chaminade, Me Sah
Che, Add, Limeiight, Kingstelle, Lady Cortrary, Certa Santa, Jane Oaker and Toin
Collins also ran.
Lolter was off in front to a bad start,
and remained there to the end.
SECOND RACE, six and a half furlorge—
Selze 108 (Matthews), 8 to 5, first; Miss
Bons 105 (Beauchamp), '3% to 1, second;
Crime 104 (Booner), 2 to 1, third. Time,
1:22.
Judge Cantrill, Lady Cayuga, Marion S.,

Crime 164 (Booner), 2 to 1, third. Time, 122.
Judge Cantrill, Lady Cayuga, Marion S., also ran.
Seize won because he got much the best of a poor start.
THIRD RACE, steeplechsse—Teller 155 (Coughlin, even, first; Porphyogene 134 (Mc-Cauliffe, 7 to 1, second; Grand Dad 139 (Lyons), 30 to 1, third. Time, 3:08. Sherwood, Buck O'Dowd and Fearful also ran. Fearful pulled up as his rider did not think it was a start, and after that he cut no figure in the race.
FOURTH RACE, one mile—Peaceful 105 (Miller), 4 to 5, first; Satin Coat 28 (W. Waldo), 15 to 1, second; Prosper La Gal 85 (Scully), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:434.
Fitzkanet, Lennep, Felix Bard, Glenwood, Capt, Gaines and Henry Bert also Tan.

For the POST-DISPATCH COCKED-HAT TROPHY CONTEST

FIFTH RACE, mile and 20 yards—Foundling 96 (Bonner), 1 to 2, first; Barklyite 97
(Booker), 12 to 1, second; Blue Mint 100
(Scully), 5 to 1, shird. Time, 1:42
Belle Simpson, Digby Bell, Leenja and
Bengal also ran.
SIXTH RACE, Six and one-half furlongs—
Hilee 08 (Gisborne), 2½ to 1, first; Joe Goss
107 (Otis, 15 to 1, second; The Messenger
104 (Bonner), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:21½.
Kiss Quick, Nellie Bawn, D. of R. Verify,
Eva's Darling, Sinfi, Parnassus and King
Tatius also ran.

Boston II, Detroit I. DETROIT. Aug. 3.—Mercer was easy for Boston this afternoon and retired in the seventh in favor of young McCarthy, who was also hit hard in the eighth. 1 resident Ban Johnson witnessed the game. Attendance, 2493. Score:

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SANITATION ROUTS DISEASE. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Reports re-ceived at the office of the surgeon-general of the army show that dysentery, the dishised more soldiers than any other disease, has practically unsuppeared from the Philippines. At one time dysentery had a firm grip on the soldiers in the far East, and its prevalence caused great apprehension. The army surgeons have conquered it by enforcing strict sanitary measures. Its form has been more severe in the Philippines than in the United States. The medical authorities in the Philippines also discovered the cause for the introduction of adobe itch, and have enforced an order, which has practically eradicated the disease, which has been a source of great annowance. The surgeon-general is informed, too, that typhoid fever has fewer victims new because of the sanitation. ubled more soldiers than any other disease,

Cleveland 4, Washington O. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30.—Bernhard was in superb form today and shut Wash-ingfo-out with only two hits, both of which were secured by Keister. Attend-ance 65% Score:

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Seventh race-Likeness, Louis Wagner, The Boer.

MONDAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES.

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TOM OCHILTREE IS BETTER.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 30.—Col. "Tom" Ochiltree, who has been critically ill at Vichy, is now reported to be out of danger. He will be brought to Paris in a few days.

The Coming Season, Which Begins September 4, Will Be More Auspicious Than That of Any Preceding Year--New League in the Field.

Are you a cocked-hat fan?

If you are, let your eagle bowling eye rest—for a moment on the following anonuncement and you may find that which will interest you.

The cocked-hat season will open in St. Louis Sept. 4. The opening will be more auspicious than that of any preceding season, from all indications. New leagues will be in the field, new teams in the leagues and new players in many teams.

There will also be new opportunities, notable among which will be the offer herewith made by the Post-Dispatch to all enthusiasts, individually and as teams, who

are members of the National Cocked-hat A Association, to-wit:

To the team which shall make the highest average for the regular season, the

To the team which shall make the highest average for the regular season, the Post-Dispatch will present handsome trophies.

To the individual who shall total the highest score in any single game made during the course of regular competition in the National Association season the Post-Dispatch will also present a handsome prize.

In the case of the team trophies, separate prizes will be provided for each individual member of the winning team, unless all of the winners otherwise specify. If you are a cocked-hat bowler, one of the 30,000 who are said to erist in the city of St Louis there will be an opportunity to show what you can do in fast company.

St. Louis, there will be an opportunity to show what you can do in fast company, as an individual or as a team member, with a reward for success at the end.

If you are a member of any of the 125 teams in the 16 leagues that comprise the National Association, all that is necessary for you to become a candidate for either prize is to bowl the best you know how.

If you are not a member of the association, it will be easy enough for you to join one of the many new clubs that are expecting admittance to the organization this

Following are the conditions under which the trophies are to be contested for

THE CONDITIONS.

Each team or individual must be a member of the National Cocked-Hat Association of St. Louis.

Each team or member must play in at least 100 games during the season.

All bowlers scores will be recorded from scratch.

No team can enter from two leagues. At the end of the season, if it should be represented in more than one organization, it may choose its best record, but

may not combine two or more to make one.

The high average for the season will determine the winner, the average per-

centage of pins scored per game alone being figured. Cocked and missed pi rages will not be considered.

In case of a tie for the high average or the high game, the affair will be left to the discretion of the board of directors of the National Cocked Hat Association. It has been the custom of this body in similar cases to have the tie men roll off a game to decide the matter.

All disputes of whatever nature, should any arise, will be under the

tion of the National Association.

Records of all games and individual scores will be kept for the Post-Dispatch by the official scorers of the organization.

ALL ST. LOUIS CAN CONTEND.

These conditions practically throw open the field of competition to all St. Louis In the individual high game contest everybody has a chance. Whoever has bowled the three-pin and small-ball game knows that when the fates are propitious, a 30 is out of the reach of no one.

Everybody who has bowled regularly for a year has been near to it. There are days when it seems as though the ball will not get out of the habit of hitting that

You don't have to be a 50-average bowler to get these opportunities—the good bowler rolls his little 55 or so for game after game, but the erratic man, who bowles 30 one game and 75 the next, has just as good a chance to get the prise.

It is a free-for-all, with no handicaps.

It is a free-for-all, with no handicaps.

The team-average will be a test of real merit and sustained effort. The five men who make the best average for 100 games or more will have earned the prise, as it will take consistently good bowling to keep in the race.

The conditions state that 100 games are necessary for any club to qualify. This means, not only that a team continue under one name for that period, but that all members of the winning team must have played at least 100 games with that five.

From the present outlook the Post-Dispatch competition promises to be the warmest cocked-hat engagement in the history of the local game.

TWENTY-EIGHT REGULARLY ORGANIZED LEAGUES.

In St. Louis there are something like 28 regularly organized leagues, with from six to twelve clubs in each, and five men on each team, which aggregates over 1900 individuals. Besides these every social club in the city has a bowling organization, and outside of these are the vast number of unattached bowlers, many of whom are capaole of holding their own in fast company.

If any of these can form connection with one of the National Association Leagues

In the Central cocked-hat organization there were last year 14 leagues, averaging eight clubs—in all nearly 600 members. One new league has already been formed for the season of 1903-4 and others are in contemplation.

When the season is in full blast over 1000 competitors for the individual event will

The team average contest should prove the one which will be followed with the createst interest. It will afford the first real test of merit that has been yet made of the various cocked-hat teams of St. Louis. Hitherto the number of

ecided which team was the superior. It is apparent to everyone that the real test of bowling merit lies in the ability of the bowler to total the highest number of pins during a protracted period. Under the old system, hard luck would frequently cost a crack club a game by a small margin, and the next time, playing at their true page, the members would win by a big margin. The scantily won game, however, counts just as much as the other.

INDIVIDUAL IS THE PRINCIPAL FACTOR. There is no team play and little team science to cooked hat. The individual to the principal factor, and the number of pins he tallies is the standard of measurement for his ability. The same should apply to teams.

It will be so in the Post-Dispatch contest. Total pins and not hapharard games will be the test. It is obvious that the team which can total the most pins during an The records of the various teams and individuals will be taken from the start of

The records of the various teams and individuals will be taken from the start of the season, Sept. 4, when the Offsice Men's Club League starts its first series. Sept. 5 the Meyer Brothers' Leauge, a new organization, will bowl its first matches, and Sept. 9 the Merchants' follow suit. By the first of October all the leagues of the National Association will be in full blast. Now is the time to get in line and show what you can do. Don't spend your time telling friends how you rolled a 70 average for five games when mobody was around—join the race for the Post-Dispatch competition and show what you can do

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Philadelphia and Chicago played two of the hottest contested games ever seen on the local grounds. The locals won the first game by consecutives hitting and the excellent pitching of Griffith. In the second game it was nip and tuck until Waddell made a three-base hit and sent in the winning runs in the eighth inning. Attendance, 12,264. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.

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MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

TOAH WAS VICTOR AT HAWTHORNE

He Captured the Fleetwood Handicap With Brigadier Two Lengths Away.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The Floetwood has dicap, at six furlongs, was won at Haw-thorne today by Toah. Brigadier was seethorne today by Toah. Brigadier was seen ond, two lengths away, with Bidney C. Love ond, there have hit—Jones, or the base hit—Jones, the base hit ond, two lengths away, with Sidney C. Love

BATCHELOR WON'T COME. America," This Bricklayer Says.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LIVE SPORTING SUBJECTS DISCUSSED BY EXPERTS

SOME POINTERS ON |FALL MEETING THE MANLY ART

Straight Punches Are More Two Valuable Stakes to Be Effective Than Swings. as a Rule.

"Jack" McKenna, the successful instructor and manager of little \ Dispatch gave a very clear explan-ation of the various foul tricks practised in the ring. Today McKenna discussed the knockout

BY JOHN M'KENNA. To end their fights with one punch-short, swift, but final-appears to be the aim of

most fighters of the day. and how to reach them effectively are apparently the principal points in a pugilist's

parently the principal points in a puglilist's education.

The popular demand for what is spectacular, the progress of the game in the scientific department and even common humanity have tended to bring about this condition. The quick knockout satisfies the popular craving, lessens the task of the referee, saves the defeated man from being gradually chopped into hamburger steak and—strange as it may sound—requires science and strength.

It is the common idea that the knockout results from a give-and-take, slapbang fight. In the past this has, perhaps, been generally true. It is different now. The style of fighting is changing. It is going back to that of the time of Sullivan, modified, of course, by the greater knowledge of the science of the game.

STRAIGHT PUNCHES VS. SWINGS.

STRAIGHT PUNCHES VS. SWINGS. The bruiser method is rush, swing and hook, with a vital spot, generally the point of the chin, as an objective, Against straight puncher, the man who swings has no chance, other things being equal. He no chance, other things being equal. He throws himself open every time he leads and is liable at any moment to receive what he was trying to deliver—his quietus. Perhaps the best instance of the superiority of straight punching over the swing habit was shown in the Attell-Broad fight. Broad's terrific swings never grazed Attell, who was always inside or outside the lead, coming back with two straight punches in the time it took Broad's arm to wrap around his neck.

SHORT BLOWS EFFECTIVE Latter-day fighting shows that knockout blows do not have to start back of the body, but can be delivered in a 10-inch movement of the glove. This has practically forced the old game of swings into the back

the old game of swings into the background.

As a matter of fact, however, one blow seldom results in a knockout. There are generally two—one which dazes or momentarily paralyzes, and one which follows—the actual knockout. The first throws the victim open to the finishing touch. It dazes him. He sees a hundred lights in front of hin and a hundred gloves threatening him. Bewildered, he blunders blindly into the feints of his opponent, who then ends with a blow, generally to the chin, what the first blow started.

The fact that the stomach is now an important objective of combatants indicates that a change in fighting methods is under way. The chin was formerly the point at which most blows were almed. Now it is the body. There are two reasons for this: Greater opportunity to land and better results.

AS TO BODY BLOWS.

There are in all three really vital spots where a puglist can cause serious trouble with a single blow. Two of these are below the neck. As I told in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the three vital spots are the chin, the solar plexus and a point on either side of the body just below the floating

DRAWING AN OPPONENT'S LEAD. The head is the hardest of all places to reach, because of its mobility and because of the care with which it is guarded. It is possible to keep the chin out of danger throughout a fight, but the body is much easier to reach. When you can not get to

easier to reach. When you can not get to it with a light lead, it is easy enough to get a hard counter in. In fact, a feint can throw open the vital part below the ribs very readily.

Generally, if an opponent sees you drawback your arm as if for a punch, he will jump in with a lead. You can easily get him to do this. To step inside of this is easy for the clever ones, and the lead goes around the neck. The opponent's other glove you block with your open hand and then he is exposed either to a solar plexus or rib punch.

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The chances are that you will not land right for several tries, but when you do your opponent will know it. Your viotim stops as if he had been kicked. Wise fighters are still wary, however, and feint their opponents out. If they fall to respond to a feint, it is safe that they are not shamming. Then, as the modern tactics have it, is the time to play for the jaw, it is permissible to swing under the circumstances.

Your opponent is open and one blow properly delivered should end the agony.

PROPER TIME TO SHITMS

Arnold & Co.'s Peaceful is a horse that will go extremely well in the Labor Day will go extremely well in t

PROPER TIME TO SWING.

AT DELMAR TRACK

Run the First Week, Beginning With Labor Day Handicap.

BY R. D. WALSH.

the month of October.

Two valuable stakes are scheduled to be run the first week of the Delmar fall meeting. The Labor Day handleap at one mile and seventy yards is to be decided Monday. Sept. 1.

This event has \$1000 added. The aggregate value of the event will be \$2000. Among of the good ones eligible to start in the stake

are the following:	to start in the star	£
Schwalbe	Lunar	0
Peaceful	The Lady	1
Maximus	Hermencia1	
Aladdin	Found	
Edgardo 98	Kitty Olyde1	á
Felix Bard115	Glenwood 8	
Wax Taper108	Alice Turner10	
Helen Print 95	Bengal 8	н
Sambo 98	Henry Bert10	ĸ
Sambo 98 Velcain	Brulare	2

Sam Hildreth owns Hermencia, Vulcair and The Lady. The Hildreth colors have not been seen here since Searcher won the Club Members' handleap at the Fali

The Golden Rod is a seven-furlong sprint and will be decided next Saturday. GOLDEN ROD ENTRIES. Nearly every horse in training on the western circuit this season with any pre-tensions to speed is eligible to start in the

fighters, in the Last Sunday Post- Club has every reason to believe that the

Club has every reason to believe that the fall meeting which will be inaugurated tomorrow will prove the most successful in the history of the new West End course.

The Delmar meet runs through September, and the Fair Grounds will race out the month of October.

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State of the part with and the loss than \$10,000.
Stevens owns the famous Walnut Hill stud, near Lexington, Ky. He bred Wyeth and sold the colt to Drake last winter for \$10,000. Wyeth and Treacy are by Wadsworth—Fonsie. Stevens has both sire and dam yet at Walnut Hill. Fonsie is a Fonso mare, and that means that she is well bred.



IT'S VERY EASY TO REACH THE CHIN.

BLOCK TO BOX COTTON DETERS

Before the St. Louis Rowing Club by Local Men.

George Block and Cotton Deters will meet before the St. Louis Rowing Club next Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, in a 15-round boxing contest. As both are local men and carrying very good records since their puglistic career began, they should give a very good afternoon's sport.

Joe Yanger, the Missouri bantam, and Jack Cento of St. Louis will furnish the preliminary, both weighing 115 pounds at the ringside at 9 a. m.

Bob Douglass will referee both bouts.

WAGES FELL OFF \$7,920,000

LOVING CUP FOR P. J. CARMODY. Horsemen Who Baced at Kinloch Presented It to Him.

General Manager P. J. Carmody was sur prised yesterday by the presentation of a valuable silver loving cup given to him by the horsemen, who raced at Kinloch. It was beautifully embossed and was on exhibition at the secretary's office during the day.
The presentation speech was made by
Racing Secretary Crevelling on behalf of
the visiting horsemen and Capt. Carmody
suitably acknowledged the honor conferred
on him.

Crawford Goes to the "Reds." CINCINNATI, Aug. 80.—Outfielder Sam Crawford today signed a contract to play with the Cincinnati team next year. The contract, it is understood, calls for \$5,000 in addition to the nice bonus received for signing. Crawford had previously signed with the Detroit American League club for next year and had accepted \$1,000 ad-vance money, but he returned it.

GARDNER WILL FIGHT SHARKEY

Next Sunday's Star Event Accepted Sailor's Challenge Yesterday and Will Bet \$2500 on Himself.

British Workmen Earned That Much Less Last Year Than They Did the Year Before.

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LONDON, Aug. 30.—The wages of the
working people of the United Kingdom,
according to official statistics, showed a
decrease of \$7.920.000 last year, compared
with the preceding year.

IN WAITING ON KING EDWARD

Austin Chamberlain Has Not Done All the Things He Is Credited With as Postmaster-General.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 30.—J. Austin Chamber-ain, M. P., who was appointed recently postmaster-general in Mr. Balfour's cabi-net—in which his father, Joseph Chamberlain, is colonial secretary—has been the minister in attendance upon the King on the royal yacht during the past week. He did not arrange the agreement between

He did not arrange the agreement between the British government and the American Express Co. for the delivery in the United States of parcels posted in the United Kingdom, although part of the press and of the public have given him credit for it. He has been postmaster-general only a month, and has not been in the general postorfice five times altogether. The parcels negotiations had been in progress several months. J. S. Sargent has painted a portrait of Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain (who was Miss Endicott of Massachusetts) which will be exhibited at the Royal Academy exhibition next year. Afterward it will be sent to America. Mr. Sargent is at present taking a holiday in Switzerland.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Apple Dumplings will be on sale Monday at Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

CHICAGO PITCHER ARRESTED. Garvin Admitted He Was Intoxicated When He Shot a Man.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Virgil Garvin, the Chicago American League pitcher, who, in a saloon row Thursday night shot the proprietor, Lawrence E. Flanigan in the proprietor, Lawrence E. Flanigan in the shoulder, was arrested today and is now at the city hall station.

Detectives picked him up at corner of Clarke and Monroe streets, talking to a city fireman. He made no resistance, but went cheerfully along, saying that he was on his way to give himself up anyhow.

"I'm ready to take the consequences," it is not take the consequences, it is not to the cot in his gloomy stone prison. I' don't care to talk about it—just let it rest where it is.

"I shot at somebody, I guess. I was drunk at the time.

"Yes, I've heard that Comiskey has let me out, but I can get a job. I raceived a telegram yesterday from Capt. Kelly of the Cincinnati's offering me a place. I've





and the race should put him in good shape for the Delmar race. Peaceful seems to be

PEACEFUL'S CHANCES GOOD.

COUNTERING ON THE

SOLAR PLEXUS

ST. LOUIS CRICKET SARATOGA SEASON A GREAT SUCCESS

J.G.M.

Whitney and Company Won World's Fair Eleven Too \$130,000 on the Recent Meeting.

TEAM DEFEATED Lively for Col. Grayson's

Men at Forest Park. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Never since the The World's Fair Cricket Team defeated



The Question

That comes up every year just at this time when shortening days tell us Autumn is on the way, has come up for its 1902 solution. It is "what's what's in Autumn clothing. And we're ready to solve the puzzle for you—ready to "put you next"
to what is worn this fall and
winter and put you into garments fashioned with an eye to Fashion's decrees and your own Fashion's decrees and your own adaptability to them—ready to give you individual attention—to satisfy you—to more closely cement your trade if you're an old customer and gain your permanent custom if you're a new patron. Suits \$25 to \$45; Trousers \$6 to \$12.

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MONEY TO LOAN On All Personal Property. MICHAELS L. & M. CO., 900 Franklin Av.

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Five-mile professional handicap—Won by "Major" Taylor. Worcester. Mass. Ascratch); F. A. MacFarland, San Jose, and Cal. (scratch), second; Plugger Bill Martin (150 yards), third; J. P. Jacobson, New Haven Conn. (150 yards), fourth; George Screiber, New York (100 yards), fifth. Time, 560

tile. Two-third mile, professional, consolation ice, won by Old Kaintuck Kimbail, Louis-lile; Meus Beddell, Lynbrook, L. I., sechd; J. V. Bowler, Chicago, third. Time, 1:20.
One-third mile, national circuit championship—Final heat won by Frank L. Kramer. East Orange, N. J.; "Major" Taylor, Worcester. Mass., second. Time, 43. John Bedell, Lynbrook, L. L., and Iver Lawson, Chicago, finished second and third, but were disqualified for team work.

AMATEUR LEAGUE RESULTS.

Clark Chimos 12, Office Men 6.

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Earned runs—Chimos 5. Two-base hits—Fogarty,

Hofman, Burgher. Three-base hits—Lewis, Speeler, Meier. Home runs—Heininger, Lewis, Passed balls—Speeler 2. Base on balls—Off Kenefic 2. off Meier 3. Bases on hit by pitched balls—Off Meier 2. Struck out—By Kenefic 7, by Meier 4. Left on bases—Office Men's Club 3, Chimos 7. Double plays—Meier and Sampson, Lumlitus and Grupe. Burgher and Fenton. Time of game—21. Umpire —Fairback, Features—Lewis batting, Heininger's throwing. This game puts the Chimos in the coverted second place—where they are bound to stayed The second's last game will be played next Saturdia; A Chilling Alexandra (All Marchaeller)

AMATEUR LEAGUE STANDING.

Three-I League.

wansville—Evansville 7. Decatur 4. dar Rapids—Rock Island 1. Cedar Rapids 0. vverport—Davenport 3. Rockford 1. grame—Terre Haute 1. Bloomington 0. grame—Terre Haute 4. Bloomington 0. Southern Association.

At Nashville-Nashville 7, New Orleans 1.
At Castianoga-Sireveport 7, Chattanoga 6:
Second game-Shreveport 4, Chattanoga 1.
At Atlan-Atlanta 3. Little Rock 2. Second game-Little Rock 3, Atlanta 1.
At Birmingham-Memphis 4, Birmingham 1. Second game-Birmingham 2, Memphis 2 (tie).

Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 2. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—Before the game was led today Manager Dale Gear was presented tha solid silver service of 19 pleces in honor his recent marriage, by the officers and players the Kansas City club. He then went into the rand allowed Milwankee but four hits, three of leh were bunched in the eighth inning. At-

Columbus 3, Louisville 1.

POPE TO DENOUNCE MASONRY

Preparing an Encyclical in Which He

WORLD'S RECORD WAS POCKETED FOR MOTOR CYCLE

badly pocketed that he sait up and riding, while Frank L. Kramer, who was behind the trio, jumped around the bunch and won.

The team work was so palpable that the spectators yelled their disapproval of the unsportsmanlike actions of Lawson and Bedell, who were promptly disqualified on Taylor's complaint.

A short time afterward Taylor was enturous ride.

At 1p. m. the electric lights which encired the edge of the track were turned off and from that time until daylight Hansen was enturous ride.

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Travelling at 2:04 o'clock Yesterus and to eat a bit. He came through without accident, although during the night he had an adventurous ride.

WRS. MILES WILL GO.

Beneral's Wife to Accompany Herm to Philippines.

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Washington, Alle to Accompany and the time track were turned off and from that time until daylight Hansen was forced to ride in the dark.

Traveling at 2:04 o'

INTERNATIONAL

Miss Neeley of Chicago Defeats Miss Closterman of Cincinnati in Final Ladies' Singles.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., Aug. 30. Play in the Niagara International Tennis urnament was continued here today. The final ladies' singles between Miss Nonia Closterman of Cincinnati and Miss Carrie Neeley of Chicago was well contested and Miss Neeley won a well-played match in straight sets. The finals in the men's singles and doubles will be played Monday and the championship match Tuesday. Scores:

Men's open singles, second round: H. H. Hackett, New York, beat A. C. Mc-Master, Toronto, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7. E. P. Fischer, New York, beat Leroy, Columbia, 6-3, 6-3. 6-3, 6-3.
Semi-final round: H. H. Hackett, New York, beat Kreigh Collins, Chicago, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Beal S. Wright, Boston, beat E. P. Fischer, New York, 6-1, 6-2.
Handicap singles, second round: Raiph Burns (owe 15) beat E. R. Patterson (owe 15), 6-3, 7-5.), 6-3, 7-5. Ladies' double final round: Miss Neeley, hicago, and Miss Closterman, Cincinnati, eat Miss Champlin and Miss Parker, Chi-go, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"GOILS" WON WITH HAT PINS Messenger Boys Repulsed in Attempt Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

to Take Telegram From Stockings. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—"We's up against it for fair," said the leader of the striking messenger boys. "Dese goils fust carried messages in dere waists, and de kids

laid for dem and took de messages away.

"Soon de kids found dere was no messages in dere walsts. Where do you tink dey carry dem? In dere stockings. We's got a goil picket dat found it out. Now de kids has a hard time fishin' messages out of stockings. Tree of dem got kicked in the eye today, to say nottin of dis hatpin stickin'." the eye today, to say nottin of dis hatpin stickin."

John Navansky, 15 years old, was in court charged with attacking Julia Denham, messenger girl, aged 16. Julia had several Western Union messages in her stockings. Johnnie, single handed, seized her hoslery, and Julia seized her hatpin, kicked Johnnie in the neck and almost transfixed him to the sidewalk with the pln. He yelled like an Indian and ran into the arms of a policeman.

Julia testified that she heard a boy cry "Hey, there she goes. She's got it in her stocking."

Then Johnnie began an assault on her nether limbs. Johnnie was warned by Judge Tuthill and discharged.

HEAVY FRENCH AUTO TESTED Endurance Qualities of Twelve-Horse-Power Vehicle Made a Splendid

Showing. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

the endurance qualities of the heavy type of French automobiles was finished last Friday by Mr. Robert B. Holmes, a prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange, who ended a tour covering more than 1,500 miles in his twelve-horse-power Panhard, weighing 2,500 pounds. The trip took him through New York state and into Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut. Mr. Holmes was accompanied throughout the trip by his wife and daughter. The machine was driven by an American autoneer.

Not once during the tour were stops made for repairs, the machine proving itself equal to every sort of road condition encountered. The entire trip was made on one set of tires, and although for a part of the journey through the western part of New York state the rubber was torn off the tires to the canvas from the beginning to the end, the tires were rever punctured. While the party remained sightseeing in Buffalo the tires were recovered, and the tour through. New England and back to New York city was accomplished without any further necessity for repairs.

DO YOU BOWL?

Cocked hat bowlers will find an announcement of especial interest to them in the sporting department of today's Post Dispatch.

POPE TO DENOUNCE MASONRY

Preparing an Encyclical in Which He will Urge Catholics to Fight

It as an Evil.

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Coveright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Aug. 30.—Cardinal Richard, archishing of Paris, is a authority for the statement that the Pope is preparing an encyclical demonacing free-masonry and urgins away.

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SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTICS.

SYLVAIN A. LEE.

Louisiana Bidg., 911 N. Vandeventer Av. We make a specialty of and cure all feems of CHRONIC FUNCTIONAL and NERVOUS diseases; the public at 15 cents on the dollar. The combine of International Rubber association endeavored to buy outright the chief the Goodyear Mackintosh Co. In the regular prices, but that company feeling that this sale was forced upon them, prefer to give the people is permanently eradicated and latent tallow the rubber combine to profit by it. The statement that the Pope is preparing an encytocal profit of the right weather, to obtain rubber garments at such prices that the Pope is preparing an encytocal profit by the public that might be said to be giving them away.

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AGAINST BULLET PROOF CLOTH Ordnance Officers of United States Army Have Made Adverse Reports After Thorough Tests.

fied Lawson and Bedell in

Bicycle Race at Manhattan Beach.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The cycling season on the Manhattan Beach track was
wound up today and there was plenty of
excitement for a time, owing to the delibetate pockating of the colored rider,
"Major" Taylor, by Bedell and Lawson
in the final heat of the one-third mile national championship event. Taylor was so
badly pocketed that he sat up and stopped
behind the trio, jumped around the bunch
The team work was

The team work was

But Lost

Probably 100 Miles on

Account of Darkness.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—A. A. Hansen of
Minneapolis today completed a ride on a
motor bicycle which resulted in the creation of a 24-hour world's record for mechanically propelled bicycles. The ride
was made on the Garfield track and was
finished at 2:04 p. m., when the checker's
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Starting at 2:04 o'clock voltardow of the shelds started at the shorter
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A Moderate Total

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—As a result of
exhaustive tests, ordnance offlears of the
united States Army have reported against the
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united States Army have reported against or
the adoption of bullet-proof cloth.
The experiments showed that weight for
weight, the cloth shields were not as resistent as steel plate, and that, when wet,
were of double weight.
It was found in one case that, while a
jacket of cloth an inch thick stopped the
bullets of the 38-callber service revolver
with ease at short ranges, the same weaof 75 feet.
Of the other hand, using the army rifle
against one of the shields backed by a
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A Moderate-Priced Lunch

Starting at 2:04 o'clock yesterday afterStarting at 2:04 o'clock yesterday afterhoon. Hansen kept at his task, stopping hundreds of people daily. Quick service.

on to care to take and he was forced to slacken his pace, thus losing, it is figured, something like a total of 100 miles.

This record ride of Hansen's is the first of its kind in the world. Already he holds the 1600-mile motorcycle road record. His machine was equipped with two-horse powers.

The world's record for bicycle propelled by human power is 624 miles in 24 hours to make the 1600-mile mover is 624 miles in 24 hours and is held by A. E. Walters of England. Following is the record of the ride:

One hundred miles, 1:40:31, 200 miles, 1:50:00, 100 miles, 19:35:11½, 600 miles, 16:00:00, miles, 19:35:11½, 600 miles, 22:57:43, 6344 miles, 24:00:00.

TENNIS TOURNEY

INTERNATIONAL

DO YOU BOWL? Cocked hat bowlers will find an announce-ment of especial interest to them in the sporting department of today's Post Dis-

AMERICAN WITHSTANDS JAPAN

Anxiety Is Felt Over Capt. Rosehill, Whose Claim Clashed With Mikado's Empire. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

1345 Pennsylvania avenue. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Considerable interest is being shown among officials here in the fate of Capt. Rosehill, who

here in the fate of Capt. Rosehill, who lays claim to Marcus Island. Capt. Rosehill left Hawaii on July 13 in a schooner with men and equipment for the purpose of mining guano on Marcus Island.

About 10 days later a Japanese warship sailed for Marcus Island to prevent Rosehill from taking possession of it on the ground that he discovered it in 1899 and raised the American flag there.

Nothing has been heard of Rosehill or his expedition since he left Hawaii, although there has been plenty of time for him to reach Marcus Island.

While no serious trouble is looked for, it is still regarded as possible that Rosehill may have come into contact with the Japanese.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Apple Dumplings will be on sale Monday a

SHARPSHOOTERS' INCREASE. Lieutenant-Colonel Dodge Thinks They Should Command Extra Re-

muneration. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania avenue. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—In his annua washington, Aug. 30.—In his annuareport just received at the war department Lieutenant-Colonel F. S. Dodge, paymaster of the depa ment of the East, says among other things:

"It has always seemed to me that marksmen and sharpshooters in the infantry and cavalry arms of the service should receive additional pay, say \$1 per month for the former and \$2 per month for the latter.

"Certainly a soldier who can hit the object aimed at with his rifle is more valuable to the government than one who cannot. A small increase of pay would, in not. A small increase of pay would, in my judgment, stimulate effort in this di-rection and do much toward improving marksmanship in the army."

DEATHS.

BEZDEK-On Saturday, Aug. 30, 1902, at 6:80 o'clock p. m., Albert Bezdek, beloved husband of Fannie Bezdek (nee Kabel), aged 22 years Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 2. at 2 o'clock p. m... from funeral rooms of Cullen & Kelly, 2735 Cass avenue, to Bethania Cometery.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

DIVORCE, damage suits, legal documents exe-cuted; collections everywhere. J. W. Neft Law and Collection Co., suite 302 Century bidg. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The most successful test ever made in this country of the endurance qualities of the heavy type the endurance qualities was finished last

DIVORCE, DAMAGE suits, etc.; advice free; easy terms and payments. 522 Pine st., room 2. DIVORCES obtained promptly, quietly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases han-died; advice free. Central Law Bureau, 113 N. 8th st. RAILROAD claims filed and collected; books balanced; accounts audited. St. L. Olaim and Adjustment Co., 113 N. Broadway.

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WE CURE all diseases free; private diseases apecialty. Central Dispensary, 1323 Franklin av SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTICS.

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GEORGIA OUTLAW

CITIZENS TO SUPPORT HIM.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Aug. 23.—Charley Jeffcoat, alias Charley Johnson, has cre-ated a lot of excitement in Burke County ated a lot of excitement in Burke County during the past two weeks. Several posses have been scouring the county for him, but to no success.

Jeffcoat or Johnson belongs to a gang of horsethieves who have their headquarters in the Edisto river swamp near Alken, B. C. His custom was to steal horses in Burke, Emanuel, Serven and Johnson counties, Georgia, and get across the river with them. He has been long suspected, and upon a trip to Emanuel recently he killed Deputy Sheriff Flanders, who was endeavoring to arrest him. He then escaped to Carolina, and when located there, in an effort to arrest him, he killed the deputy sheriff of Akin County, South Carolina. He again escaped and came to Georgia.

He is now in hiding in the Savannah river swamps in the upper part of this county. He has been seen several times since coming to Georgia during the last week and is as slick an article as the famous Washington outlaw, Tracy. He met a gentleman in the road the other day, and at the point of a pistol compelled him to undress and go to his home without any apparel. Another time, he went up to a grist mill not far from his swamp hiding place and compelled the miller to put a bushel of meal on the back of a horse. Then he mounted, said good morning and rode away.

The sheriff of this county has been very zealous in searching for the murderer, but up to the present time all his efforts have come to naught.

The authorities of both the states—Georgia and South Carolina—as well as the families of the murdered officers, have offered large rewards for Jeffcoat's capture. The rewards offered are as follows:

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State of Georgia, \$300; state of South
2arolina, \$300; family of Deputy Sheriff
Planders, \$600; Alken County, South Caroine, \$200; County of Emanuel, \$150, makug a total of \$1550.

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ONCE MORE THE CEREALS TAKE DOWNWARD ROUTE FOR VALUES

ELUDES OFFICERS AND FORCES After Having Been Run in, the Bears Again Take the Helm That Controls the Market --- The

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

The latest good bull movement in grain, which could better have been called a bear movement, as the advance was principally caused by shorts buying their way out, this movement in the speculative grade of last year's growth to fill their sales. The next question is, will the Illinois Grain markets culminated last Monday. Then the option most sought after, and that was September, sold at an advance over the lowest prices on the crop of 4c for wheat, while corn showed 15½c gain and oats were up 2%c. Since then the markets have bone the other way, with sight and fleeting interruptions to the downward turn until yesterday, when the bears again bulled the market for a time. At close wheat was 2c for September and %c for December below the close of the week before; corn was off ½c for September in shelleyed to be a large long indownward turn until yesterday, when the bears again bulled the market for a time. At close wheat was 2c for September and 5c for December below the close of the week before; corn was off 1c for September and 1c for December and oats 4c higher for als

and Ic for December and oats 4c higher for September and 5c for December.

The markets in taking the back track have caused a great deal of the grain bought on the buigs for long account to be sold out, and has rehabilitated bearish speculation. The short side has become very popular again, more especially that for wheat, which is being played for a new low record on the crop. Of corn the bears are not so certain and of oats they are not certain at all, but incline to the belief that wheat will drag all other grain down; or, at any rate, prevent an advance in them. A further falling off in wheat receipts may be seen at St. Louis, but the cash demand has decreased perceptibly of late, exporters having entirely withdrawn, outside markets taking very much less and southeastern millers not so steady buyers, indicating that some of the outside holes have been filled up. A return to settled weather and a free movement in the northwest would likely have a bearish influence on wheat, unless September manipulation gets to work again. That also is to be feared in corn

and oats.	
The range of prices for the week	was as
follows:	***************************************
Wheat- High	. Low.
September	64
December	64%
May	67%@%
Corn-	
September591/2	531/2
December	35%
May371/4	357/8
September	26
December	251/2
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The 660,000 bushels No. 2 red that is now reported as in public elevators, it is estimated will be a good deal larger next month, if not by next Tuesday, when first deliveries can be made upon September contract. It is also estimated that the September ghost will be effectually laid away for good under the load of contract wheat that will be delivered. The Mississippi Valley elevator expects to deliver some, if not all, of its No. 2 red, which, by the way, has been offered for sale at September price in the house without disposing of much, where other elevators have asked 2c over September f. o. b. East Side. W. L. Green, president of the Burlington Elevator Co., says if September price sells even with December he probably would deliver his contract grade, of which there is 250,000 bushels more than is posted as in his house. The other elevators do not expect to make any deliveries.

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Weather Still the Impressive Influence.

There is believed to be a large long interest in the St. Louis September option, also, most of which, it is said, is in the nature of a "spread" deal, that is, bought in St. Louis and sold in Chicago. These "spread" deals sometimes spread the wrong way—instead of narrowing the difference in price, widening it—thus splitting the "spreader," metaphorically speaking, up the back. There is very little contract grade held in St. Louis—27,000 bushels yesterday—and the very small receipts are only about enough to meet current requirements, light as they are. The successful "spread" deal at St. Louis appears to depend upon Chicago drawing to her all the available contract grade and the absence of such a grade here scaring shorts into a settlement on the longs' terms. The longs do not want the cash corn, that is sure.

do not want the cash corn, that is sure.

Speculation in oats at this end is the merest skeleton of such operations. The people who indulge in such trading here appear to be satisfied with in-and-out scalping, and talk of a squeeze because of an absence of contract oats is no more heard than there had been previous to the July squeeze that was sprung the last day of that month. Oats are really only interesting on a cash basis, and then only as interesting as the ordinary conversation of the ordinary trader, on the subject of "the market." There is about enough to take care of the dally offerings and maintain prices, which, by the way, continue to command good premiums over the options. Yesterday No. 2'sold on track 2%c over September, and 3%c over December, No. 3 ranging to to 2c below No. 2.

St. Louis millers are beginning to feel

Is going to happen to the little boy who is stuffing himself with green apples. A grown man couldn't be induced to try hat experiment; and yet the grown man will overload himself with indigestible food for which he will pay a greater penalty than colic. It is this careless and thoughtless eating which is the be-ginning of stomach trouble and all its painful consequences.

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"Some time has clapsed since I have written you in regard to the treatment I have been taking under your instructions," says Mr. R. P. Cingmars, of Minneapolis, Minn. "When first commenced taking your remedies I was under reatment of a well-known specialist in this city and had been for four months, for catarth, and especially stomach trouble, and I was applidy getting worse. Got so bad that I could not cat anything that did not distress me eartibly, and I was obliged to quit taking the loctor's treatment entirely. I was greatly reluced in fiesh. As a last esort I wrote to you and stated my case, and ifter receiving your instructions I followed hem closely. After aking five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one vial if his 'Pleasant Pellets' (commenced to improve, and decided to continue



ON MONDAY---LABOR DAY.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN.

Every child attending should have a bright, new pair of Shoes-nothing in the way of dress is so important. Good Shoes insure health, and, as a consequence, progress. Brandt's have the right kind at the right prices.

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No. 4 at 58%c. Hard winter higher for destrable grades for milling, choice Nebraska selling at 68c for No. 2 and 68c for No. 3 and fancy Turkey worth 2c more, but off grades 1@2c less.

Corn opened weak and lower, but speedily ralled under the buying of shorts, who didn't like the looks of the weather, which was entirely too wet. Their buying kept the market braced up subsequently. Receipts were light, but so was the cash demand.

September was offered at 54%c, but opening trade at 54%c, and sold up to 55%c, closing at 65%c sellers. December sold at 5%c sellers. December for was stronger, but an extremely small demand and only purchases from sample lots; not all of these sold. No. 2 offered loaded from store at 1%c over September from store and unsold. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 58c west slde; No. 3 at 55c; No. 4 at 52c, and No. 2 white 61c.
Oats were firm for September, which sold at 28%c, but December, after selling at 28c, eased off to 25%c. For May 28%c was bid. The cash market was dull and unchanged. Offerings moderate, but not enough demand to clean them up. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 29c; No. 3 at 2762c; No. 4

The cash market was dull and unchanged of the mand to clean them up. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 29c; No. 3 at 27@28c; No. 4 tt 254@254c; No. 4 white at 33@34c. No. 2 white at the cash of the cash CHAT FROM 'CHANGE.

Charles Davis, chief inspector of the Illiois State Board of Grain Inspection at r inspection and weighing of grain will into effect;
For in-inspection—50 cents per carload;
cents per wagon or cart load; 50 cents er 1000 bushels from boats; ½ of a cent

per carload load.
For weighing—15 cents per carload in; 15 cents per carload out; 15 cents per 100 bushels to boats; % of a cent per sack.

The exports of wheat from Canada, according to the unrevised figures, amounted for the last fiscal year, ended June 30, to 3,446,357 bushels, valued at \$25,40,101, as compared with 18,936,252 bushels, valued at 13,526,236, for the year previous an increase 36,446,357 bushels, valued at \$26,410,101, as compared with 18,326,225 bushels, valued at \$13,662,930 for the year previous, an increase of 92 per cent. Great Britain was the largest consumer, taking 33,371,876 bushels. The United States only bought 15,085 bushels, but Belgium took 1,737,376 bushels, and Germany 1,022,533 bushels. In 1901 the exports of wheat were: Great Britain, 16,766,772 bushels; Belgium, 379,536 bushels; Germany, 361,102 bushels; Italy, 278,140 bushels; France, 91,550 bushels; United States, 53,136 bushels.

And now it appears that the investigation of the work of the census bureau and of the statistical division of the agricultural department on the grain yields and acreege is to be made after all, the date being fixed for Sept. 15. The committee appointed to conduct this investigation represent the National Board of Trade, other trade organizations and Messrs. Hyde and Powell of the agricultural department and the census bureau, and will meet in Washington on that date. It is to be hoped the committee may arrive at a correct basis for arriving at the acreage and yields of the principal crops, that will give a more correct approximation than have been those furnished by the department.

An improvement in the grading of soft

An improvement in the grading of soft whiter wheat was seen this past week. The inspection sheets show that the average for week was nearly 18 per cent No. 2 red and 44 per cent No. 3 red of the sacked lots and 9 per cent No. 5 red and 63 per cent No. 3 red of the car lots.

Chris Martin, who has been grain pit trader for Thos. Akin ever since he was a youth, has severed his connection with that house and hereafter will represent the W. C. Lamping Grain Co. in the St. Louis grain pit.

DO YOU BOWL?

Cocked hat bowlers will find an announcement of especial interest to them in the sporting department of today's Post Dispatch.

WE CLOSE AT NOON

MONDAY-LABOR DAY.

OHIO-MADE

grain pit.

Ed M. Flesh of the C. H. Albers Commission Co., has returned from a lengthy visit East. He found the weather a little too cold even for his hot blood.

No session of the Merchants' Exchange will be held tomorrow, and consequently the usual full markets will not then appear in the Post-Dispatch.

Secretary George H. Morgan returned last evening from his summer vacation. 'Two Zones as but a Single Zone United-Frigid-Torrid-Done!" Is it possible? Humanity says yes. What say you? A World's Fair idea illustrated

n the first page of today's Want Section Third Wreck Victim Dies.

Beccal to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Catherine Webster, who was injured in the
wreck on the St. Louis & Hannibla Rallway at Bowling Green last month, dicd
today. She was paralyzed below the waist
and her death has been expected from the
first. This is the third fatality resulting
from the acclient. About thirty-five
others were injured, but all are recovering. A 15c Lunch at Luyties Will satisfy you at noon. Special menu to breakfast and supper. Sixth and Franklin.

Pay Raised on Labor Day. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 30.—General Manager Mitten of the International Traction Co., has mailed to each trainman a letter advising them that on Labor Day their salaries would be increased approximately 10 per cent. It affects in all 1500 trainmen, conductors and motormen.

Faust's Fulton Market Now located at 704 and 706 North Fourth street, one block east of Union Market and one block north of Washington avenue, would be pleased to serve all former patrons and the public with delicacies of all descriptions, Oysters, Fish and everything now on the market. Telephone Bell Main 276, Kinloch B 1668.

FOR SCHOOL DAYS YOUR BOY

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SUNDAY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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CORNER STONE

Washington University's Book Repository Dedicated.

ORATION BY F. M. CRUNDEN

WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIALS TAKE PART IN CEREMONIES.

Mr. Crunden Hopes That During the Fair a Congress of Universal Peace May Meet in the Building.

position officials joined with the university authorities in the ceremonies.

Chancellor Chaplin presided. The cere-monies were held under an awning spread over a platform which had been construct-ed about the corner stone,

A copper box, hermetically sealed, had been fitted into the stone. It contained photographs of the World's Fair buildings and a quantity of Exposition literature as well as catalogues of the university.

Chancellor Chaplin introduced Rev. Dr. James R. Winchester, who delivered the

Prof. Frederick M. Crunden delivered the principal address. He began with a reference to the wisdom of the directors of the Fair and the university by seizing the opportunity to make their respective enterrises mutually helpful.

portunity to make their respective enterprises mutually helpful.

But the library, he said, would be a rich legacy long after the Fair. It would be a legacy to young students from all parts of the country and would be an incentive to them to enrich their minds and fit themselves for the higher walks of life.

He said the Fair would be of inestimable advantage to Washington University, as it would advertise it to the four corners of the globe. The wise men of many lands would assemble in the university library and would carry back to their homes the news of its existence.

Mr. Crunden quoted Carlyle's dictum that "the true university of these days is a collection of books," and said that the libraries of today in the educational world are of commanding importance.

Mr. Crunden spoke eloquently of the advantages of books and libraries. After naming the important congresses that would be held in the new library building he expressed the hope that there would be held there a gathering of the advocates of peace from all over the world.

Then Chancellor Chaplin made a brief address in which he explained the character and dimensions that the library building would assume. Benediction by Dr. Winshester concluded the ceremonies.

Vice-President Corwin H. Spencer. Director of Works Taylor. Directors W. F. Notker and Goodman King and Medical Director Laidley of the World's Fair organization occupied seats on the platform near the speakers during the ceremonies.

Among the others in attendance were Directors Norris B. Gregg and James F. Coyle, Principal W. J. S. Bryan of the St. Louis High School and Mrs. Bryan, Professors Nipher and Holmes Smith of the Walter Bernays.

The library building will cost \$250,000. It

ELEGANT NEW DINING CAR

Mobile and Chio Road Has Put on a Traveling Cafe With Strictly Up-to-Date Features.

The handsome new dining car of the Mo-bile & Ohio Railroad, with which that company will inaugurate a new service for southern travelers this morning, arrived in this city last night attached to the regular train from Cairo, where it had been sent by the manufacturers to be supplied with visions for its maiden trip today. The car, which was built by the Ameri-

can Car and Foundry Co. at its St. Charles shops, embodies all the most modern dining car improvements.

The wood finishings of the interior are of highly polished quartered oak and the ceilings and panels are of a delicate shade of pale green, on which are traced artistic figures. The curtains and other draperies are of the same shade of green.

In the car are 10 tables—five on each side. Those on one side seat four persons each and those on the other two persons each and those on the other two persons each and those on the other two persons each are in lighted by electricity and fitted with electric fans. The lighting and fan fixtures are of polished brass.

In the ceiling in the center of the car is a cluster of electric lights, while others stud the arches supporting the roof.

The oar is manned by a chef, his assistant, a conductor and three waiters.

One new departure is in the uniform of the conductor. The coat and trousers are of seal brown broadcloth, the coat being cut in Tuxedo shape.

C. S. Clarke, general manager; J. M. Beall, assistant general agent, and F. L. Harris, general agent of the road, with some invited guests, were at the depot last night on the arrival of the car to inspect it. shops, embodies all the most modern din-

DIED FROM HER BURNS. Mrs. Annie Ball Tried to Enliven Fire

With Kerosene. Annie Ball, who was burned by exploding oil at her home, 2207 Locust street, the city hospital Saturday noon. Ars. Ball conducted a rooming house. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning she attempted to enliven a slow fire in the kitchen range with kerosene. The range was set near a gas stove, the burners of which were lighted at the time. The oil ignited from the gas flame and she was enveloped in a mantle of flame.

Roometrs in the house ran to Mrs. Ball's assistance, but they were unable to extinguish the fire before Mrs. Ball was fatally injured. Mrs. Ball conducted a rooming house. A s. Ball was 41 years old. She was wife of Frank Ball.

Contest at Vandalia.

to select delegates to the county contains for sheriff, the aspirants being T. J. Before his departure Mr. Moore gave the first presentation in St. Louis of his opera, assured of a sufficient number of delegation and assured to give him the nomination.

The Puritans." He announces that he expects to have the opera produced in the station of the stat

12,000 ACRES OF COAL

OF LIBRARY LAID IN ONE SPOT IN COLORADO

A Section of the West Which May Soon Eat Into the Monopoly of the Pennsylvania Barons.

RAILWAY LINE BUILDING TO TAP IT

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 30.—Twelve thousand acres of anthracite coal in the Yampa district, Routt County, have been secured by David H. Moffatt and his associates. Although explorations during the past two years revealed the enormous value of the particular variety of coal in Colorado wes undeveloped coal deposits of Routt County, of the Mississippi. The anthracite is hard At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the corner stone of the library building of the new Washington University was laid with ap
Westerday afternoon the corner stone of the library building of the new Washington University was laid with ap
Westerday afternoon the corner at the library building of the new find valueless. Moffat's new road, the Denburger blocks. Fragments exposed to the air for years show no signs of slacking." Henry Denman, Colorado state inspecto of coal mines, says;

Washington University was laid with appropriate ceremonies.

As it is planned to use the library building during the World's Fair for the meetings of international congresses, the Extra terms of the syndicate created excitement.

Individuals new road, the Denty of Denty Towns of Stacking." years show no signs of slacking. Henry Denman, Colorado state of coal mines, says:

"The announcement of this purchase by the Moffat syndicate created excitement." will afford transportation east and west.

The announcement of this purchase by the Moffat syndicate created excitement. Hitherto Mr. Moffat has been regarded as a pioneer in gold and sliver mining, and his mining ventures at Cripple Creek in 1891 and Leadville are much discussed. It is remembered that in these Mr. Moffat secured "prospects" determined the value of the venture mining the control of the mine it would net \$52,272,000. As such a tract would be only the prospects of the mine it would net \$52,272,000. As such a tract would be only the mines of the mines of the mines, says:

"The Yampa coal field contains 440 square miles, with an available gross tonnage of 5,961,500,000 tons. Seam No. 4 is 14 feet thick and is a first-class anthracite. This seam in a 1200-acree tract would yield 17,424,000 tons. prospects," determined the value of the two square miles it can serve to indicate re, and then secured transportation by what the wealth underlying 440 square building railroads to take the ore to the smelters. Now it is argued Moffat has se-

> Comparison and analysis of Routt County anthracite with Pennsylvania shows it to contain a greater percentage of fixed carbon and volatile matter and a smaller percentage of moisture and ash. Prof. Lakes of the Colorado State School of Mines says:
>
> The entire plateau, 25 miles north-placed for the continental Disperse James Peak, in the Continental Disperse James west of Steamboat Springs, is underlaid by vide, at an altitude of 10,000 feet and 3281 a number of coal seams of more than average grade in character and quality. The wide and 24 feet high.

PRIZES FOR YOUNG ARTISTS

THE PRIZEWINNERS AND THEIR WORK

by Jos. O'Reilly of 919 North E. Borchert of 5207 Blair avenue. Ninth street, St. Louis, for which St. Louis, for which a \$5 prize

The above two drawings were selected as the best of the hundreds sent

HONORABLE MENTION-The drawings of old men sent in by the

The following contestants are entitled to honorable mention for draw-

following contestants are entitled to honorable mention:

Third best, by Simmons Tisdale of Union City, Tenn.

Second best, Henry L. McFee, 1424 Qlive street, St. Louis. Third best, George Grinham, 2620 Laclede avenue, St. Louis. THE CONTEST ON THE NEXT TWO FACES WILL BEGIN MON-DAY, SEPT. 1. FULL INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE GIVEN REGARD-

Second best, by Richard Schmid of 311 Olive street, St. Louis.

in for competition. The art staff of the Post-Dispatch acted as judges in

Kind Act to Deserted Family Mayor Pendleton, as "Mr. Morris," and Bride No. 2 Brought About Bigamist's

Humiliation and Ruin to the Father.

Kind and the Bridal Tour a Dream of Happiness.

BY GRANT RICHARDSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-

GENTRY, Mo., Aug. 30 .- The story o smelters. Now it is argued Moffat has secured coal fields and insures shipments by building the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific. The result has been a rush of prospectors into the Yampa to acquire holdings.

Comparison and analysis of Routt County anthracite with Pennsylvania shows it to the smell of the smeans to Colorado. Transportation is the key to unlock the door of this wealth, and it is now to be furnished by the Moffat road, which is being rapidly pushed from Denver to Sait take, a distance of 500 miles. It passes through a country as large as Pennsylvania by the smeans to Colorado. GENTRY, Mo., Aug. 30.—The story of James N. Pendleton, formely mayor of this city, is of one who loved not wisely, but to well. His loves brought him to fall and will probably land him in the state peningent of Kansas. He is a self-convicted by the country as large as Pennsylvania by the state peningent of the state peni

CHAPTER I.

The Duplicity of James Pendleton. Pendleton was the husband of the daugh er of Judge Drey of Worth County, Mis and by whom he had three children Arrived at middle age, and after a bust-

In Emporia, Kan, he met a girl, Miss Grace A. Obley, fell in love with her and married her under the assumed name of She was younger than

After a month in her company he tire

of "John Cox."
As "John Cox" he went to Oklahoma,

some means. She had a horse that had been believed her to have s

loved by all the Pendleton family.

Miss Pendleton becoming ill, went to the and in a country graveyard near Orlando home of her parent at Denver in Gentry buried "Coda S. Morris."

County, where she died. After her death The Honeymoon in Colorado.

The Beginning of American Language and the control of the control

given her by her father, who had bred it.

It was a valuable animal and was much loved by all the Pendleton family.

It was a valuable animal and was much loved by all the Pendleton family. CHAPTER V.

home of her parent at Denver in Gentry ("Coda S. Morris."

Having rid himself of "Morris" he was again James N. Pendleton, and as such he was overwhelmed with a flood of affection for his wife and children in Missouri. When "Morris" was in the grave "Cox" brush a crate of peaches and shipped to make any return of the salary or probably the peaches he had seen on the horse had broken away and become a stray. As Pendleton he took the train to Gentry and was soon in the bosom of his farmily eujoying the peaches he had seen the family mourned its loss for a while and this affection for his semighted the marshal to make any return of the salary or proceeds from the sale to her estate. It is said them by express to Mrs. James N. Pendleton as Centry and As Pendleton he took the train to Gentry and horse had broken away and become a stray. Hind not his affection for his semighted the marshal to make any return of the salary or proceeds from the sale to her estate. It is said the femily mourned its loss for a while and the sale to her estate. It is said the gentry and was soon in the bosom of his farmily enjoying the peaches he had self-tion for his semighted the peaches he had self-tion for his semighted the marshal to make any return of the salary or proceeds from the sale to her estate. It is said the family mourned its loss for a while and then sale to her estate. It is said the grave "Cox" to the family were an attrailly said to meet. Thome folks were naturally said to meet. Thome folks were

on Wedding Tour in the Rocky Mountains

HIS FIRST LOVE PROVED THE UNDOING OF JAMES PENDLETON THE MAYOR OF GENTRY, MO. WHO SOUGHT, AND FAILED, TO HIDE HIS ALIAS IN THE GRAVE

Detection.

DARK SPOTS IN HIS LIFE

Bad Deeds of the Son Brought

STORY OF SECOND MARRIAGE

Wife No. 2 Says He Was

ourl, whom he married fifteen years ago, ness career that was more than creditable he deserted his home and went to Kansas

leaving his wife in ignorance of his where Coda S. Morris. She was younger than the wife he had deserted, but she could no

f her. His love for his first wife and chil-

ren having revived he sought to rejoin

Ninth street, and was born in St. Louis Nov. 25, 1888. He is small for his age and happy when he has a pencil in his hand. He has never had any special lessons in drawing, but wants to be an Fred E. Borchert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Borchert of 5207 Blair avenue, winner of one of the Post-Dispatch art prizes, is fifteen years old. He began to draw when he was a little fellow in the Bryan Hill school. All the children in his room were told to draw a pear. When they were through the teacher held Fred's drawing up before the school and pronounced it the best. He worked hard at drawing all through school. When he quit school he went to work for Bert Ball, designer. There

Face of old lady, drawn by Fred

was awarded.

JOSEPH O'REILLY.

HOMER MOORE RETURNS.

Homer Moore, the musician and vocal structor, returned to St. Louis Thursday after an absence of two months. Moore

he learned many things about drawing.

anxious to go to art school and hopes

Face of funny old man, drawn

Joe O'Reilly, winner of one of the Post-Dispatch art prizes, is 13 years son school. He is the son of Mr. and

a \$5 prize was awarded.

ings of old woman:

Munich as soon as arrangements can be Mindell as some says he will continue to make Mr. Moore says he will continue to make St. Louis his home. He declares that there is no foundation for the report, circulated in his absence, that he intended to remove from this city. FOR EXCHANGE.

(NOTICE-Real estate advertise epied for this classification.) Parker's hammerless gun, for gents' tailor-in-ide clothing. Ad. W 108, Post-Dispatch. DOAL WANTED-To exchange double breech loader sbotgun for coal. 3024 Loc

FOR EXCHANGE—A bagetelle table; what have you? 626 N. 7th, East St. Louis.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to exchange for first-class dentistry; any offer considered. Ad W 59, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Leather lounge and baby or for room rug or mackintosh. Ad. A 48, Post-D FURNITURE CAR—For exchange, 1-horse furniture car for anything of value. 926 N. 13th st. FURNITURE WANTED—Wishing to take house will part board parties for furniture; located 3800 Delmar; references. Ad. W 149, Post-Dis URNITURE WANTED-To exchange Singer mechine and shotgun for furniture or silverware, ACW 195, Post-Dispatch.

GRAPHOPHONE WANTED—For exchange, bran naw \$20 guitar for graphophone, violin or oth ofter. Ad. Y 98, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Mechanical painter will exchange wor for horse and top spring wagon; anything in brush work. Ad. A 27, Post-Dispatch. PAPERHANGING for anything. Ad. Y 7, Post Dispatch. PAPERHANGING—To exchange, paperhanging for rent of 2 or 3 rooms. G. Y., 3853 Cozens.

PIANO-Exchange, a second-hand plane, be-make, for anything that can be used in house hold. Ad. Y 188, Post-Dispatch. PRINTING offered for services of electrician, car-penter, tallor; other services; make offer. Ad. A 187, Post-Dispatch.

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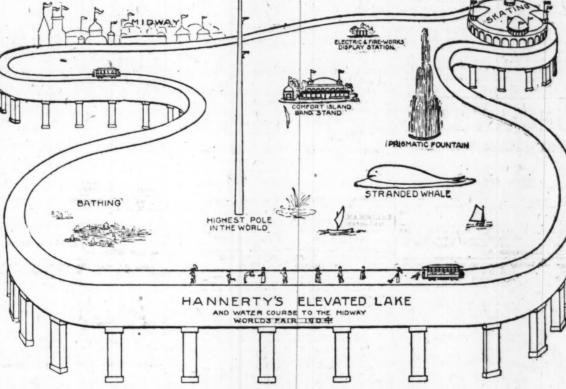
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BROADWAY, 629 S.-Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, \$2; rooms for gents, \$1.75 and \$1.50. BROADWAY, 357 S.—Three good rooms, secon floor, \$7.50, with water. Keys at 3577. CARB ST., 1711-Furnished rooms; private family; southern exposure; rent reasonable. CARR ST., 2122-Neatly furnished front room for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

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CARR ST., 1529—Neatly furnished room for party, \$1.25 per week. CARR ST., 1902 - Furnished rooms; gentlemen pre-ferred; also stable. CARR ST., 2726-Widow has nice furnished room with bath; \$1.25 week. CASS AV., 2258-Three rooms; water in cellar on first floor; rear.

room with bath; suitable for one or two gents.

OHANNING AV., 713-Three furnished or two un-furnished rooms, CHESTNUT ST., 1223 Neatly furnished rooms for gents and housekeeping. CHESTNUT ST., 1411-Newly furnished, coorcoms; very desirable; gas. bath; \$1 week up.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping; \$1.25 up; unfurnished, 75c up; connecting rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1304-1306-First and second floor front rooms; gents or housekeeping; \$2.50 CHOUTEAU AV., 919-Nicely furnished fro room; southern exposure; cool place; gentlema

CHOUTEAU AV., 1208-Nice newly furnishe rooms; gentlemen or light housekeeping. CHOUTEAU AV., 832—Rear room, suitable for gents or light housekeeping.

offouteau Av., 2220 Three large rooms, do CHOUTEAU AV., 2925-Two rooms, newly paint and papered; \$6.

OHOUTEAU AV., 1926-Four unfurnished room, CHOUTEAU AV., 944-1114-Light rooms, colfor housekeeping; \$1.50 up; so, ex.

COOK AV. 4200G—Second house east of Pendl ton—Second-story front room; couthern exposur-private family; low rent; references exchange COOK AV., 3507—Second story front room; new furnished; every convenience; private family gentlemen.

OOOK AV., 4550 Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; private family. COOK AV., 8945-Newly furnished front room for

COMPTON AV., 1123 N.—Furnished 2 connect front rooms, 2d floor, for light housekeep \$8 per week.

COMPTON AV., 1021 N.—Nicely furnished room and kitchen for housekeeping; private family; email price.

COMPTON AV., 1632—Large, nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen; desirable location; convenient to Compton Heights and 4th st, car

COMPTON AV., 224 N.—Cor. 82d and Olive—Large, elegantly furnished front rooms; all conveniences; very reasonable.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 8700-Two unfurnished rooms; large closets and laundry; separate entrance.

DATTON ST., 2783—Furnished room, single en suite; well furnished; bath; furnace. DAYTON ST., 2818A-One neat hall nished; southern exposure; \$1 week. DAYTON ST., 2742-Large well furnished room private family.

front room suitable for two gents.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

DICKSON ST., 2910-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. DILLON ST., 1019-One un

UNCAN AV., 4840-Two rooms and bath; cheap

ASTON AV., 4342-Newly furnished room; gas and bath: reasonable. EASTON AV., 3053—Furnished front rooms, for housekeeping; southern exposure; connecting also hall room. With or without light housekeeping.

EASTON AV., 3110A—Two newly furnished second floor front rooms; gas, bath; private family; gentlemen preferred.

ASTON AV., 3036-Newly furnished rooms; bath, furnace heat; reasonable if permanent A DON AV., 4721A—Furnished or unfurnisher rooms; all conveniences. 'ASTON AV., 58991/2-Nicely furnished roo

GHTEENTH ST., 1220 S.—Nicely furnishmoom, all conveniences; private family; reas. COUTEENTH ST., 2526 S.—Nicely furn room; bath, gas; breakfast if desired; reas. IGHTH ST., 114% N.-Nicely furnished rost to rent.

GHTH ST., 1030A S.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1GHTH ST., 911 N.—Furnished rooms for me 75c and up. IGHTH ST., \$36 S.—2 nice large front rooms suitable for two gents or housekeeping. IGHTEENTH ST., 913 N.—Newly furnished fr room, sultable for 2 gentlemen.

LEVENTH ST., 3218 N., Side Entrance—Nic furnished front room, 1st floor; \$6 per month ELLIOTT AV., 1040-3 rooms in new flat; inqu 2026 Stordard st. EUGENIA ST., 2119 Three large co-furnished rooms; bath and laundry. EVANS AV., 3619—One room, furnished or uninished, for light housekeeping; 3d floor. VANS AV., 4254A-Furnished room for 2 private family. VANS AV., 3913—Furnished front room; priv family; no other roomers. VANS AV., 3618-Two single rooms; convenient to Easton, Grand or Finney av. cars; downstairs VANS AV., 3515—Unfurnished room; light hous keeping; private; rear porch entrance; water; i children.

WING AV., 810 N.—Two nicely furnished necting rooms; suitable for gentlemen or co WING AV., 709 N.-Flat No. 9-Newly furnish rooms.

IFTEENTH ST., 803 N.—Nicely furnished roof for light-housekeeping. FTEENTH ST., 709A-Second-story front room INNEY AV., 4266-Nicely furnished second sto front room; suitable for gentlemen or couple. NNEY AV., 4229 Rooms for light house also other rooms.

INNEY AV., 3670-A large front room for gents or married couple; all conveniences. FINNEY AV., 8951-For colored; 4 rooms ambath.

FINNEY AV., 4229A—Nicely furnished room for 2 gentlemen. INNEY AV., 4236-Nice front room for two ladies employed.

FINNEY AV., 3964A-Newly furnished rooms for

FINNEY AV., 4357—Furnished room for one of two gentlemen; all conveniences; private family FRANKLIN AV., 8122—Nicely furnished rooms housekeeping or gentlemen. FRANKIAN AV. 1615-Four furnished room; ready for housekeeping; rent cheap.

FRANKLIN AV., 8305—Neatly furnished 2d-etory front room; gas and bath; private family; reas FRANKLIN AV., 3014A-One newly furn. room so. ev.; all conveniences; gents or couple. FRANKLIN Av., 1919 Two furnished rooms follight housekeeping. FRANKLIN AV., 2925 Furnished rooms for house keeping; laundry and bath; Suburban car line.

FRANKLIN AV., 3024—One neatly furnishe room; one man, \$2; two, \$10; single beds. FRANKLIN AV., 3018—Two clean, newly furnished rooms; no other roomers; gas and bath. RANKLIN AV., 521—Neatly furnished front room for two; southern exposure; second floor. FRANKLIN AV., 3041A—Two nicely furnished rooms, front rooms; southern exposure; back parlor; modern conveniences. FRANKLIN AV., 3412—Second floor front room also parlor; newly furnished; convs.

FRANKLIN AV. 1816 Elegantly furnished from room, suitable for two gentlemen; convenient to restaurant. SAMBLE ST., 2955 Nicely furnished hall room \$1 a week; southern exposure. AMBLE ST., 1926A Nicely furnished, large from room; second floor; bath. AMBLE ST., 2936—Nicely furnished room; private family hot bath, gas; convenient to cars good neighborhood; \$1.25 week.

SAMBLE ST., 2816—Large front room; furnisher for housekeeping for gentlemen; modern bouse. ARRISON AV., 724-Nice, newly furnished ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

GARRISON AV., 400 8.—Furnished rooms, handy for Barnes Medical College. GLASGOW AV., 1100A-Unfurnished front and connecting rooms; use of bath; \$10; no children.

RAND AV., 2533 N.-2 front rooms; light house-RAND AV., 1815 N.-Front hall room with gas, bath, \$1.50 week.

HENRIETTA ST., 2711—2 nicely furnished r gents or housekeeping; all conv.; so. ex.

INDIANA AV., 3622—Two rooms to nice, quie people without children; white or colored; south side. LACLEDE AV., 3627A—Nice cool, neat room, I strictly private family; hot and cold bath, gas gents only. LACLEDE AN., 3334-Furnished room, for gents hot and cold water, furnace heat; \$2. ACLEDE AV., 2939-Furnished room for two gentlemen. ACLIEDED AV., 8124—Furnished 2d-story from room, also other rooms.

LACLEDE AV., 3608—Nicely furnished room with small private family; references given and re-quired. ACLEDE AV., 2917-Back parlor for light hou keeping; reasonable. ACLEDE AV., 2040—Corner Garrison—Large and small newly furnished front rooms; very reas. ACLEDE AV., 3118-Nicely furnished front par-lor; also room on 2d floor.

ACLEDE AV., 3427-Nicely furn. parlor; baths, gas; privilege of kitchen. LACLEDE AV., 8019-Nicely furnished room f gents only. AFAYETE AV. 26341/2 Furnished room; from with bath; \$1 per week.

AWTON AV., 3024—Second story front room nicely furnished; suitable for 3 or 4 men. AWTON AV., 3019—Fine housekeeping rooms an others; with plane; rent very reasonable, AWTON AV., 3340—2d story front, handson furnished, and other rooms for gentlement couple. AWTON AV., 3089-Two connecting rooms, conpletely furnished for light housekeeping. LAWTON AV., 3300-Neatly furnished front room southern exposure; private family. AWTON AV., 3325-Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 3142—Next to Pine—Large second floor housekeeping room; all conveniences; \$2.25 week; bath, etc.

LAWTON AV., 3134—Large first floor front keeping room, \$2.50 week; other cheaper \$2. LEONARD AV., 1024—Large, light room, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; private family LEONARD AV., 1088 N.—Nicely furnished or furnished second story front room for one or gentlemen; call Monday. LEONARD AV., 909 N.—Nicely furnisherd \$8 month; private family. LEONARD AV., 1036 N.—Rooms, for ladies en ployed especially, or light housekeeping; all co-veniences; bath; near 3 car lines.

LINDELI, AV., 3560-Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. MINDEN AV., 3500-Nicely furni-kitchen; for light housekeeping. LINDELL AV., 3518—Furnished rooms for two four gentlemen; \$1 and \$1.25 per week.

LOCUST ST., 2828 One large room for for dies or gentlemen at \$1.25 a week apiece; second story front room, \$18 per month. ACCUST ST., 2311-Front room for light hous keeping; so. ex. COUST ST., 2806 Large and small rooms; every convenience. OCUST ST., 3124-Two elegantly furnished par lors, first floor; all conveniences; first-class. OCUST ST., 28131/2-Nicely furnished room for one gentleman or lady; bath; gas.

COCUST ST., 3004-Nicely furnished front back rooms; second and third floors, UCAS AV., 3020-Second story front rooms; nicey furnished; all convenier

OLIVE ST., 2002-Nicely furnished rooms; gas, hot bath: strictly respectable; reas, rates. UCAS AV., 2704-6 Furnished rooms front an rear, 8d floor; unfurnished room, first floor. LUCAS AV., 2710-Large unfurnished room; first floor front. OLIVE ST., 4217A—Neatly furn, front room or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; réasonable JUCAS AV., 3206 - Large second and third floor front rooms; southern exposure; every conv.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

MARKET ST., 2102-1 or 2 rooms furnished unfurnished. MARKET ST., 2630—Nicely furnished front rooms; reasonable; with bath.

IISSISSIPPI AV., 1706-Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; board optional; one square south Lafayette Park. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1440—Nicely furnished root private family; all conv.; gentlemen only.

PAPIN ST., 2920-2 rooms; \$6

INE ST., 2006—Large, nicely furnished room \$2 to \$4 per week; plano, gas, bath.

PINE ST., 3403—Elegant rooms; southern exposure; private family; all conveniences.

ONE ST., 3206-Two connecting rooms furnisher for light housekeeping; also back room; third floor.

PINE ST., 3107—Elegant front room with alcove housekeeping allowed; use of plano; refined cou ple wanted.

vate family, Ad. Y 185, Post-Dispatch.

COOMS-Two front furnished a Sutton av. and Maple Lawn.

MONTROSE AV. 411—Neat furnished 2d-sto front room; 1 or 2 gents; private family; term \$8 month. dorgan St., 614-Neatly furnished front and back room for two gents. TARK AV., 3012-Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen; reasonable. MORGAN ST., 3944—Nicely furnished front room all conveniences; private family; gentiene PENDLETON AV., 1321-Nicely furnished froi room; bath, gas; all convs.; private family.

MORGAN ST., 2735—Beautiful second story from housekeeping room; well furnished; screens, ga stove, refrigerator, laundry. dORGAN ST., 2747—Unfurnished front room suitable for professional man or light housekeeping.

forgan ST., 4640-1 unfurnished room; priva family; quiet street; references; reasonable. MORGAN ST., 417-Rooms, 15c to 50c per day \$1 to \$3 per week.

ORGAN ST., 416—Near Broadway, 2 larg rooms, 2d floor; \$7 month; no other tenants. PINE ST., 3429—Large, airy 2d-story room, 1st floor suite; couple or gentlemen. ORGAN ST., 8136-Pleasant back parlor or seend story room; one or two refined gentlemen.

MORGAN ST. 3332—Newly furnished rooms second floor front. fORGAN ST., 1918-N'cely furn, front room for gent; good location for a doctor.

MORGAN ST., 3322-Large, nicely furnish rooms; all conveniences, including telephone. fORGAN ST., 1785-Small furnished room, ho bath. IORGAN ST., 4066-Furnished rooms; also tw rooms for housekeeping. ORGAN ST., 902-Two nice y furn, rooms f light housekeeping; single room for gentleman.

MORGAN ST., 2811—Two large connecting seconstory rooms, completely furnished for hous keeping; hot bath; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 3930—Newly painted and papere and furnished rooms; single or en suite; louprices. NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 4979-Two rooms wit water; rent, \$5. NEBRASKA AV., 2821-Nicely furnished roo in small private family; for ladies or gents. NINTH ST. 2340 S.—Furnished front room; story; bath; private family. INETEENTH ST., 923 N.—Neatly furnisher front room for light housekeeping; other room NINTH ST. 815 N.—Nicely furnished front room gents or light housekeeping; \$1.50 week.

DLIVE ST., 8111-Nicely furnished third story rooms; bath and gas.

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MIVE ST., 2647-Nicely furnished front parlo second floor; also back parlor, first floor; nice large rooms.

LIVE ST., 2610-Newly furnished front room for

DLIVE ST., 2526-Two large, pleasant parlors also second floor front.

OLIVE ST., 1402-Neatly furnished front nall room with family.

LIVE ST., 3212-Nicely furnished room; also nice large connecting room, for housekeeping; reas.

LIVE ST. 3240-Nicely furnished room; light housekeeping; single or en suite.

DLIVE ST., 4049A—Large, newly furnished rooms all conveniences; terms reasonable.

DLIVE ST., 2000-Nice cool rooms; two for light bouseReeping; reasonable rent.

OLIVE ST., 4246A-Nicely furnished front room cool and clean.

LIVE ST., 2033-Furnished rooms for gents o light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2128—One front room with southern exposure; hot bath; furnace heat.

ROOM—To one or two gentlemen willing to pay for first-class accommodations, a large front room with alcore and two closets; small family of adults; no other roomers; convenient to three lines of cars; 20 minutes from downtown; every convenience. Ad. W 120, Post-Dispatch. NINETEENTH ST. 931 N.-Furnished room gentlemen or light housekeeping; convenient three car lines. NORTH MARKET ST. 1223—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen or housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. and connecting rooms; housekeeping; gas, bath screens. ROOM—Young widow will rent furnished room to respectable gentleman; no other roomers. Ad. Y 137, Post-Dispatch. OLIVE ST., 1807-Two furnished front room housekeeping allowed.

ROOMS—Two 2d-story rooms, near Grand, ful nished: \$15. Ad. Y 126, Post-Dispatch. CLIVE ST., 3123—Second story front room; soull ern exposure; other rooms; reasonable. ROOMS—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping; modern convs.; no children Ad. Y 14, Post-Dispatch. DLIVE ST., S744—Neatly furnished room; gal, bath, steam heat; reasonable. ROOM—Second story front or back room; all veriences; in home of widow; nice, quiet co or kentlemen. Ad. W 134, Post-Dispatch. COMS-One or two furnished or unfurnished rooms. Inquire music store, 2708 Franklin.

ROOMS-2 or 8 furnished rooms; south, north and east exposures; strictly private family; light housekeeping if desired; screens, gas. Ad. Y 196, Post-Dispatch. OLIVE ST., 2641-Elegant second-story front and other rooms; conv.; gentlemen or couple. \$8 per month. Apply at 3936 Maffitt av. ROOM-Nicely furnished front room; one or two gentlemen; no other roomers; Jefferson and Clark ave. Ad. W 182, Post-Dispatch. suite; southern exposure; all conveniences; reasonable. Ad. Y 73, Post-Dispatch. MIVE ST., 2819-First-class room; light house keeping; everything handy and convenient; \$2.50 per week. ROOM—A nicely furnished room in widow's home; fraveling man; prefer one who only wants room part of time. Ad. W 29, Post-Dispatch. RUSSETAL AV., 2706A—One nice furnished room; also two unfurnished, in home of mother and daughter.

UTGER ST., 2028 -Furnished room and bath; or 2 gents; cheap. ARAH ST., 516A N .- Furnished rooms for gen-tlemen only; bath and gas; reasonable. SHERIDAN AV., 3122-2 nicely furnished connecting rooms; bath, gas and heat; 2 or 4 gents. ST. ANGE AV., 1302—Desirable unfurnished room, second floor; \$4 monthly. ST. VINCENT ST., 2640—Nicely furnished second-story front room, with alcove, for two gentle-men; bath and gas.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4420-Four rooms and bath; down stairs. ARAH ST., 617 N.—Rooms; furnish-furnished; private family; reasonable.

SIDNEY ST., 1900-Nicely furnished room; private family; bath; all conveniences; good home.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1606 N.—Nicely furnished fro room; respectable lady need only apply. OLIVE ST., 2819-Large attic room, furnished for light housekeeping; see it; \$1.25 per week. THERESA AV., 520 N.—Furnished front and confeeding rooms; porcelain bath; reas. HERESA AV., 516 N.—Nicely furnished coing rooms; second floor; very good location PAGE BL., 3007-Nicely furnished rooms, at re-sonable rates. THERESA AV., 518 N.—Nicely furnished atory front and back; complete for house AGE BL., 4401-Large front room and alcove PAGE BL., 4666—Nice room, modern conveniences; board if desired; widow's family; no other boarders.

PAGE AV., 8533-Unfurnished back room; reas. TWELFTH ST., 116 N .- 2 nicely furnished room for gents. PAPIN ST., 1432-1 or 2 nicely furnished room for light housekeeping.

PAPIN ST., 1430-Nicely furnished front and co-necting rooms for light housekeeping. TWELFTH ST., 1127A S.—Nicely furnis-for one or two gents; private family. TWENTIETH ST., 3107 N.—Two rooms and kitch-ey; with owner; third floor; rent, \$8. TWENTY-FIRST ST., 1430 N.—Three rooms. UTAH ST., 2127—A finely furnished front room; near Benton Park; for one or two gentlemen. VANDEVENTER AV., 1037A—Neatly, elegantly furnished room; electric light, steam heat, use of bath; southern exposure. ARK AV., 1213-Neatly furnished rooms, for getelemen; reasonable.

ARK AV., 1214-Nicely furnished front rooms private family; \$2 per week.

ERNON AV., 5055-Very desirable six-room flat large and airy; all conveniences. Apply 1819 Lafayette av. VISTA AV., 3425-Two nicely furnis all modern improvements; terms cas

INE ST., 3435—Second-floor connecting roo nicely furnished for light housekeeping. INE ST., 2981-Two furnished and two unfurnished rooms; single or en suite; all conv. TSTA AV., 8205—Three large upstairs rooms; \$1 Keys 300 S. Jefferson av. PINE ST., 3148—Furnished front room; suitable two gents; also single room. INE ST., 2919—Neatly furnished room; all conversionable.

light housekeeping; also hallroom.

WALTON AV., 714—Furnished rooms, cheap;
downstairs. PINE ST., 2722—Nicely furnished room, bay window; terms moderate. VARNE AV., 2004 E.-Three-room house, with large stable. WASH ST., 2306-Furnished coms. WASH ST., 1802-Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen or light housekeeping; but we ber.

PINE ST., 3128-Elegantly and new furnished rooms, \$2 to \$5; first-class PINE ST., 8335-Elegant furnished second-story front; all conveniences; references required. WASH ST., 2306-One unfurnished front room first floor. WASH ST., 2308-One unfurnished re

WASH ST., 1524 — Hall room, furnished; prefer a Jewish young man. WASH ST., 1611-Comfortably furnished rooms complete for housekeeping; southern exposure. WASHINGTON AV., 1301—Furnished room to light housekeeping. WASHINGTON AV., 2641—Two rooms; unfurnited; for light housekeeping; all convs.

WASHINGTON AV., 3144-Elegantly furnish front room, 2 gentlemen or couple; gas, bat WASHINGTON AV., 2640—Nicely furnish and hall room; one housekeeping room.

WASHINGTON AV., 8142—Elegantly furnisher rooms, suitable for two; beautiful front room gas, bath. WASHINGTON AV., 2809-Nice furnished rooms reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3033—Nicely furnished fro and back parlor, first floor and second floor fro

ROOM—Wanted, married couple to care for doc-tor's office in exchange for room. Apply s. w. cor. 9th and O'Fallon sts., between 10 and 11 a. m., Monday or Tuesday. VASHINGTON AV., 2242-Neatly furnisher ASHINGTON AV., 1420—Neatly furnished from parlor; other rooms and also stable.

WASHINGTON AV., 8103-Second story front; one or two gentlemen; with bath, gas; modern

WASHINGTON AV., 8416-Well furnished rooms on second floor; so. ex. WASHINGTON AV., 1505—Neat furnished rooms, \$1 week up; also light housekeeping.

WHITTIER ST., 1327A—Two large unfurnished front rooms, second floor; convenient to cars; call Monday. WINDSOR PL., 3836-Unfurnished third story

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. AUBERT AV., 1210-Nicely furnished room, or without board or light housekeeping; pri. SELL, AV., 8129-Large second-story front room; southern exposure; good board to a child. employment; genteel locality; private family.

Ad. W 185, Post-Dispatch. OARDING-Wanted, infant or widow; best care, 931 N. 19th. DOARDING—Handsomely furnished rooms with board in private family: first-class ne ghborhood three cag lines, Ad. Y 74, Post-Dispatch. GOARDING-Three elegantly furnished rooms with or without board for gentlemen only; close to St. Louis and University clubs. Ad. Y 55, Post-Dispatch. couples can secure first class accommunicated, with suite of rooms for \$40 room. Ad. T 445, Post-Dispatch.

BOOMS WITH BOARD.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1424 Second floor Wanted, boarders; room, board and washing, \$4 week. LARK AV., 2104-Would like couple or gen men to board; \$4.50 per week; good cooking.

COMPTON HEIGHTS—To ictined gentleman, fur-nished room and board in private family. Ad. T 81. Post-Dispatch. OOK AV., 3750-Large fruit room and board; all conveniences; private family; \$20 month. COOK AV., 3712-Nicely furnished room and board; all conveniences. COOK AV., 3765—Two nicely furnished rooms, with board; for gentleman. board; private family.

OOK AV., 3730 Nicely furnished 2d-story room and board; modern conveniences; private family. DELMAR BL., 3897 Destrable front, with arst-class board; for two gentlemen.

DICKSON ST., 2221—Furnished room, with or without board. DICKSON ST., 2905-Well furnished front room with board; modern conveniences; \$8 week for 2. EUCLID AV., 2824—Fratty room, neatly for nished; excellent board; aristocratic neighbor hood; large yard; all modern conveniences; a per week; take Cass or Spaiding care. FINNEY AV., 3718A—Nicely furnished single room, with closet; with or without board. FINNEY AV., 3646-Newly furnished rooms and board in private family.

FINNEY AV., 4216—Lovely room and board for 2 gents; all conveniences; southern exposure. TINNEY AV., 8751—Two nice cool rooms; room table; modern conveniences; reasonable. FINNEY AV., 4109-Large second story front, un-furnished; all conveniences; with board. FINNEY AV., 3653—Boom with board; every convenience; reasonable terms. FINNEY AV., 3751-Two nice, cool rooms; good table: modern convs.: reasonable. FINNEY AV., 4235A-Will room and board respectable young man in private family; terms made to suit. TINNEY AV. 3628-Elegant front room, with board; couple or gentlemen; table boarders accommodated.

INNEY AV., 4220—Superior boarding accomme-dations, in private family; hot water heat; tele-FINNEY AV., 8977—Room and board; couple of two gentlemen; southern exposure; all conv.

INNEY AV., 8665—Large front room; all conveniences; good board; table boarders accommodated; references.

FOUNTAIN AV., 4873—Furnished room, facing Fountain Park; southern exposure; first-class board; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 8416—Lovely, large second story front with board, for two; reasonable; pri. fam. LASGOW AV., 1724-Large furnished room, for two, with board; all conveniences; terms reas.

RAND AV., 520 N.—Refurnished; opening under new management; elegant rooms; select meals; best service.

ICKORY ST., 1812-Good board; with rooms if desired; gas and bath; reasonable. HICKORY ST., 1626—Furnished front room, with or without board for 2 men or board for 2 men, or ladies. Inquire during day. ENNETT PL., 1808%—Neatly furnished room with or without board; strictly private family.

LACLEDE AV., 3749-Nicely furnished front room with so, ex.; private family; with or without board. AFAYETTE AV. 1830-Nicely furnished room; board; home comforts; terms reasonable. LAFAYETTE AV., 2836-Nicely furnished rooms and good board. AWTON AV., 2923 Large furnished front room; board; hot bath; own home; \$4.50 per week with roommate.

EFFINGWELL AV., 207A S. Two large rooms, nicely furnished; board; \$4 week.

LEONARD AV., 1020 N.—Newly furnished second story front room, with board; hot bath and gas; in small private family; convenient to Grand, Easton and Suburban cars; reasonable. LEONARD AV., 1016—Second story front reom; with or without board; private family. JNCOLN AV., 4028-Wanted, two or three board-ers; modern conveniences; hundy to two car

LOCUST ST., 3119-Room with board; also day board. LOCUST ST., 3147-Fine large room; excellent board. OCUST ST., 8216-Light back parlor, for two

LOCUST ST., 2712-Newly furnished rooms; ch-

BOARD WANTETD—Young married couple desir-ing board and two rooms the coming winter, solicit answers from only private families hav-ing homes in West End; table must be first-class and no other boarders; suitable refs. furnished. Ad. T 192, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Two ladies en ployed want room and board by Sept. 1; not of exceed \$18 per month. Ad. A 52, Post-Dispatel

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Lady employeds
and good board; refined family;

ACON ST., 1713-Five-room flat; bath; thodern conveniences; hot and cold water.

*ARRETT ST., 3515-5-room flat; all conveniences \$19; desirable tenant only.

ERNARD ST., 2820-5-room fat; all conveniences; rent, \$12.

\$22.50. C. W. Barnes, 216 Wainwright bldg.

LARK AV., 2245A—Four large rooms in fine or der; open.

EWING AV., 104 S 4 rooms, third floor; key there; \$14.

TERRY & SONS, 621 Chestnut st.

FLAT-Six-room flat, upstairs; rent \$16; city water; w. c. Apply 6112 Ridge.

FOREST PARK BL, 3816-3-room flat; water closet, bath, large closets, cupboard, laundry;

OREST PARK BL., 4319-6 rooms and bath; 4318A Forest Park M., 7 rooms and bath; all conveniences; hot water heating. Otto Weber, 25 De Menii bldg.

ARFHELD AV., 5951-7-room flat, fine condition all conv.; cheap rent.

RAND AND NORTH MARKET-Four rooms and bath; second floor; \$20. Phone Kinloch D 2131; P. J. Cavanaugh, 1437 N. Grand av.

BRAVOIS AND SIDNEY ST. -Flat, second floor. 8 tooms, modern; gas; for an office or small family.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1210—Elegant 6-room flat; combination fixtures, holland shades, screens, hardwood figish, fornace, pantry, etc., larg; closets, grainfold basement, large yard; ev ry-thing liberal; making asphalt street. 814 Wain-wright building.

ACLEDE AV., 3735-Fine upper flat; 7 rooms; open.

LUCKY ST., 3613 Near Grand; 4 rooms, flat, first story; bath, tollet rooms, separated by halls. Incuire 1711 N. Grand.

\$22. September 1 AV., 3913-5 rooms, bath and laundry,

to be appreciated; open today between 2 and o'clock. Keys at 3678 Olive at. and 809 Chest nut s:

HORGAN ST., 2902-Lower flat, 4 rooms; bath; newly decorated; hodern conv.; \$20.

wants room and good board; refined reasonable. Ad. Y 145, Post-D spatch.

LOCUST ST., 3041—Large, bright, nicely furnisher room; good accommodations; with board; private family.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

LUCAS AV., 3106—Large front and other root good board; private family; reasonable. LUCAS AV., 2825—Large room with breakfast an supper; for two persons employed.

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HOTEL—For sale, new West End family hote elegantly furnished; 25 rooms; 4 reception halls for five-years' lease and furniture, \$2500. Ad. V.

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HOTEL—Best \$2 day house, 35,000 Illinois rail road and factory town; actually elearing \$2500 year; sell \$2000; splendid value; good reasons.

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HOUSE—For rent, 30-room steam-heated corner house; room suitable for bar; downtown. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive. EWELRY STORE—Involce \$2500: rent \$20; established four years; income \$200 month; \$50 casb, balance easy. Century Brokerage Co., \$1 Olive st.

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railroad and factory city; center nearry lichest
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UR OFFICE will be open Monday all day World's Fair Brokerage Co., 816 Olive st. PAPER ROUTE—For sale, evening and Sunday morning paper route; owner has other business App'y 1306 St. Louis av.

PATENT—For sale, patent force draft attachment to cook stove: a good thing; stove manufactur-ers, investigate. S. J. Walker, Burlington Hotel, Market et.

Market st.

PHYSICIAN'S CPPICE—For sale; old stand; well
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RESTAURANT AND ROOMING HOUSE—Bast location in city; doing big business; will abow books; cheapest rent in the city; World's Fair lease; good reason for seiling.

MOUND CITY BROKERAGE CO., ROOM 426 Emille bidg. 904 Olive st.

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ROOMING and boarding house; on Olive st.; 28
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902 Chestnut st. ROOMING HOUSE—Nicely furnished; all full; Il rooms; \$1200 cash, balance easy. 612 Chestnut

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VAGON—For sale, \$15; small two-seated sprin wagon; good order; must sell. \$231 S. 7rb st. AGON-For sale, one new two-seat park wagon cheap. 1736 N. 9th st. VAGON-For sale, park wagon for light delivery cheap. 6213 N. Manchester av., corner Knox. VAGON-For sale, one good dirt wagon. Call 2241 Chouteau av. VAGON—For sale, one top grocery wagon and one order wagon; must be sold. Apply 2821 N. Garrison av.

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AN ANXIOUS MOMENT

# 3000 PRETTY GIRLS AND NOT A MAN AT THIS SHOW



A Quarter of a Million Dollars Will Be Spent for the show that is to be held in he will be well associates, "that no comic operation by the Professional Woman's League Beneficial between the show that is to be held in he will be more a delight to the eye than the corps to be seen at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Square Garden, New York.

ECOND in interest to the World's Fair itself will be the Woman's Exhibition in New York. It is to be given at Madison Square Garden under the austern of the world of the show that is to be held in the exhibition with which man even retain to lend their presence and cocasional the American stage, and that these are certain to lend their presence and cocasional to the world to the eye than the corps to be seen at Madison Square. No fewer than 2000 girls be developed in a way to make the English choest.

Three thousand dollars will be expended on the Streets of Venice alone. Agents have scoured the world for noveltites in the year and police officers. The various booths and entertainments will be conducted exclusive in New York. It is to be given at Madison Square Garden under the austern that the Professional Woman's League has been working on the organisation of the world so from the shibition with which man even retain to lend their presence and cocasional to the American stage, and that these are certain to lend their presence and count that the exhibition with which man even retain to lend their presence and count that the exhibition with which man even retain to lend their presence and count that the exhibition with which man even retain to lend their presence and count that the exhibition with which will be more a delight to the show, no one can doubt that the exhibition."

Madison Square No fewer than 2000 girls attraction of the woman's exhibition."

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in New York. It is to be given at Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Professional Woman's League from Oct. 6 to 18, inclusive.

It is expected that the pursuits of women in every known country and in everycentury will be exemplified. In 1900 at Farl's Court, London, a woman's exhibition was given with wonderful success. It is hoped that the London show may be surpassed a long way in a country where woman is so great a factor in commercial, professional and artistic as well as in social life

been working on the organization of the extras engaged will be composed of women. The bands and orchesthe earth will be seen engaged in charactras engaged will be composed of women. teristic occupations. Alses will separate the Red Cross. The surgeons, physicians
hibition. All the attendants at Madison From the moment the spectator sets foot on the various industries demonstrated by and nurses will all be women. Old-fash-Square Garden during the exhibition are to the curb in front of the great metropolitan women. Underneath the garden area the toned and new kitchens are to adjoin and beth Cady Stan be women. And they are to be pretty wonen, and they are to be compared to the curb in front of the curb in front of the great metropolitan women. Underneath the garden area, the toned and new kitchens are to adjoin and beth Cady Stan be to the curb in front of the curb "It may be said in advance," says the sional Woman's League numbers many of and the rain of confetti will mingle.

it is remembered that the Profes- the cafe and bazars. The sound of guitar Ba

It is not yet known whether all the babies the doors open.

### EMARY MACLANE Gives Her Impressions of Gay CONEY WRITTEN EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH AND NEW YORK WORLD. ...

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The sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, Mary MacLane, who last week gave her impression of Newport, the summer capital of wealth and fashion, tells what she saw and leard and thought during a visit of Coney Island, the people's playground.

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# POST-DISPATCH'S EXPLORERS IN THE LAND THE AZTECS



### The Land of Fabulous Archeological Possibilities Where, It Is Expected, New Discoveries Will Be Unearthed Regarding the Primitive Races of This Great Country.

MANCOS, Colo., Aug. 10. nday Post-Dispatch exploring Sen Juan river to the Canyon de Chelly, in ewellings will be made with those of the of interest to every reader.

route where it can be accompanied by a fact or fiction. wagon. There are in the party Rev. Henry on Baum of Washington, D. C., editor of Records of the Past, an archeological of the party. ne: Dr. William F. Parks of St. ber of one of the southwest forest preserve of Alton, Ill., who is studying the architec- their life that will outrival fiction. ture of these oldest of American homes;

The cliff dwellings of the Mesa Verde,

HE Post-Dispatch has sent an exploring party into the land of the ancient Aztec and cliff dweller in America.

It is the best equipped exploration party that has ever visited athwest of Colorado Aug. 6. the canyons and mesas where are to be found the relics of the country's It has spent four days in the Mesa Verde most ancient peoples. In it are archeologists, forest experts, writers rules, and is now upon its way down the and photographers, and the records of their observations will be not Arisons. where a comparison of the cliff only scientifically accurate, but fold in such a fascinating way as to be

The Post-Dispatch today presents the first chapter of the story The expedition is traveling in the saddle, gleaned from all that remains of a prehistoric civilization that probably and has not yet reached that part of its rivaled that of old Egypt, but as yet barely touched upon by writers of

Next Sunday the Post-Dispatch will tell of the further observations

From the "Four corners," where Colorado, Arizona, Utah and New Louis, a student of archeology; Charles Mexico come together, a land of fabulous archeological possibilities, the M. Scarborough of Denver, Colo., a mem- party will send to the Post-Dispatch the record of its researches.

It is expected that new theories will be evolved out of its discoveries regarding the primitive races of the country, and suggestions of

In the party are Clark McAdams, staff correspondent of the Post-Lerin C. Clancey of Oberlin, O., and my- Dispatch; Rev. Henry Baum of Washington, D. C., editor of Records of self. Dr. Baum has personally visited the the Past, an archeological magazine; Dr. William F. Parks of St. Louis, sheltered place? The men of the Sunday gorge. If these Spruce Tree houses were beria and Mongolia, and he considers the a student of archeology; Charles M. Scarborough of Denver, a United Post-Dispatch expedition have discussed really built for protection they afforded it this for an hour upon the ground. The population the part States forest preserve commissioner: John M. Pfeiffenberger of Alten Banday Post-Dispatch expedition the best States forest preserve commissioner; John M. Pfeiffenberger of Alton, this for an hour upon the ground. The popular theory is that the cliff dwellers, once stones into the doors and windows, and equipped that ever entered the archeolog- Ill., a student of the ancient architecture of America, and Larin C. a dweller upon the uplands and in the easy range for even primitive weapons. Clancey of Oberlin, O.

or great table land of this southwest cor- worked departed so long ago that no mod- whole city is dry as dust. No moisture may cliffs. Here, with water flowing through not yet embraced it. We experimented at ner of Colorado, are the finest in the ern ever saw them or knows why or reach it. So it is impossible to determine his home and the high walls of the cliff to the Spruce Tree cliff dwellings, and the world. They are found in almost inacces- whither they went; that for centuries this the age of the timbers in floors and walls, hide his home from hostile eyes, he lived in ease with which an enemy could have

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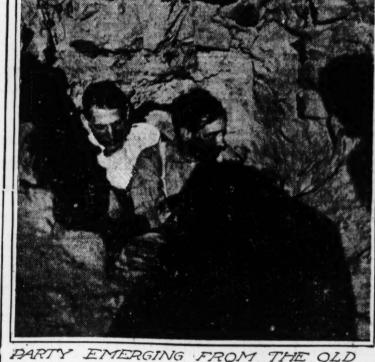
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Some of the people who builded within it. dallac and others believe the cliff dwellers from heasts they could have served no propose the people who builded within it.

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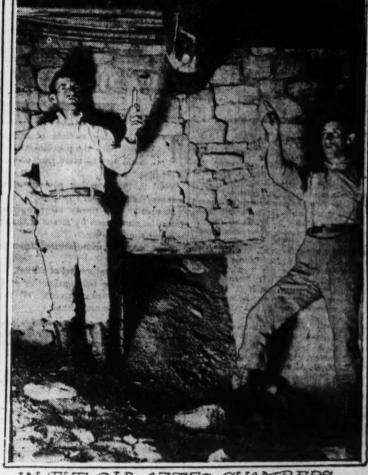


PARTY EMERGING FROM THE OLD EST CELLAR IN THE AZTECS: DR. PARKS AND MR. PFEIFENBERGER

valleys, was harassed by his enemies until Dr.

he was compelled to take refuge in the cliff dwellings were built for protection cliffs. Here, with water flowing through from enemies, but Dr. Parks and I have

CLARK MEADAMS, REV. H. M BAUM.



IN THE OLD AZTEC CHAMBERS.

more of it when we shall have returned the Mest Verde cliff ruins since their dis-

# A GRIM DESTROYER OF LIFE TO BE STAMPED OUT

Over a Million Persons Die Every Year in the United States From Consumption Alone and This Dread Disease Will Be Fought Off if the Present Plans Are Successfully Carried Out.

world every year, is to be stamped out.

Science, with Koch of Berlin as its advance guard, is bending its energies and directing its research along lines that have already revolutionized theory

A St. Louis physician has begun a movement in America that is expected to be the longest practical step ever taken in the interest of health in the United States. He has worked out a plan for government reservations in the arid West to which consumptives may go in hospital cars presided over by trained nurses and medical specialists and live at government cost until the march of disease has been stayed.

ies were presented at leng h in a paper read before the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association of St. Louis, which has become the sponsor of his plan. Other Saturday and Sunday Hospital Associations throughout the country are expected to give their support and to co-operate with the government in making the plan successful should the reservations be established.

The Fourth Tuberculosis Congress is to be held in St. Louis during the World's Fair year. It is hoped that the United States will by that time have the government consumption reservations established and their practicability demonstrated.

The man who is heading the reservation movement gained his inspiration through the saddest experience a father may have. A beloved son was stricken with tuberculosis. In the hunt for some spot in the West where the young man might be restored to strength knowledge was gained of the localities best suited to the elimatic need of those whose lungs are affected.

FTER these several years' practical us. We visited three states Colorado, New work in the West I have come to the Mexico and Arizona. We came last to conclusion that the only way to proparizona. There was an apparent revival erly care for tuberculosis-stricken humanand I came home.

The epople of the United Chicago—Elevation, 823 feet; humidity, 75 states, regardless of religions or medical creeds, regardless of religions or medical creeds, regardless of trades or professions, to co-operate in demanding that the care of consumptives be placed under direction and control of the United States government. There are millions of acres of arid lands in the West that are still government property. At Fort Bayard, Ariz., the government is already maintaining a consumptive reservation for the army and navy. The government took charge of the hot springs of Arkansas for the public good. It maintains quarantine stations and marine hospitals. The precedent is already well-established. A million and two hundred persons die every year in the United States from consumption. It would not be necessary to compel these sufferers to go to the western treservations. They would go gladly if easy means of getting there and of living there were provided. Were they there the contagion they spread would be wiped out. You cannot force the isolation of consumptives to isolate themselves when you make it possible for tonsumptives to isolate themselves when you make it possible for them to regain the climatic conditions of which are such that general health is restored and the bacilli's power overcome. While it starves because the dry atmosphere robs it of the

because the dry atmosphere robs it of the municated from person to person by means secretions it formerly fed upon.

"fuberculosis is an infectious disease, combecause the dry atmosphere robs it of the municated from person to person by means of the dried sputum of consumptive pa-

There is proof of the benefits of the conditions that prevail out in the arid districts. Heretofore it was thought that conditions that prevail out in the arid districts. sumption was an hereditary disease and,
Phoenix, Ariz., has a population of 15,000, therefore, was not to be quarantined
and 3000 are consumptives, well enough now against, but recent investigations detertions ought to be located. I have made kills one-seventh of the population of the much benefit. supported by all the people and therefore, representing all. Here is what I get from the watern burst or the watern burst or the restore t stern bureau in Washington

### By W. H. MAYFIELD,

Surgeon-in-Chief Mayfield Sanitarium. HAVE gone into this movement for government reservations in the arid west where persons afflicted with tuberculosis may be given prolonged leases of life and those at home may be spared My life work is here in St. Louis, and it not unprofitable. No government posi-on could pay so much. My own sorrow

gives me a fellow feeling. consumptives came to me in a very sad way. My noble boy, W. H. Mayfield, Jr., lacked just 30 days of being 21 when he dled of consumption. He was born at Mayfield. Mo., where I, myself, was born. No one had a hardler constitution. None was more ruggedly healthy until the tubercuoacilli found lodgment in his lungs. A Y. M. C. A. lecturer said the boy had of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. He-grad-Smith Academy and was editor in chief of the college paper and editor in Jackson, the principal, said the class book

under my direction and was to have enterbeen smitten with the disease. I had of the earth's nitrates. been accustomed to telling those who came to me with weakened lungs to go west. I had disease. I had been accustomed to telling those who came to me with weakened lungs to go west. I have it is needed, and what we must tages of the various localities. Finally, when nothing about the advantages of the various localities. Finally, we william, and the fiames of lightning that darted from side to side and point to point like fiery serpents.

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world. One-third of all the deaths between It destroys four and a half times more peo ple than smallpox, scarlet fever, typhoid fever and diphtheria combined." The national government can select and control the most favorable sites. The national gov-ernment has ultimate control of all lines of communication by land and water. The national government could devote public

lands suitable for such institution, say 15 miles square, 144,000 acres. If more lands were required more could Recently Sir Earnest Cassell placed \$1,000,000 in the hands of King Edward for the benefit of such sick persons as the King should decide to devote it. The King decided to devote it to a hospital for con sumptives. I understand that John D. Rockefeller is encouraging the study of consumption germs in one of our leading READY FOR A MORNING RIDE. W.H.MAYFIELD.

Cities cannot do anything with consump- The railroads are enthusiastic about the and one manager who is very enthusiastic supply nurses and a physician for the first theory

to go about business and make a living. I mined its bacteriological character. The tion. States cannot. The pational government of the government of the pational government of the pational government of the gov FOUR GIRLS' STRANGE PACT TO BECOME OLD MAIDS &

Government Reservations in the arid West where patients may be treated scientifically, aided by the health-giving qualities of the climate. ...

We have western senators interested, and the eastern Saturday and Sunday hospital associations will arrange to interest east

that they ought to go West who are not able to go and not able to stay out there, even if they could get there for nothing. So there is no hope for them under existing conditions. Under the plan proposed there will be no charity. Rich and poor will be treated alike. All will be able to get a

tiling truths on consumption, says there can be ne doubt of the contagion of consump-tion. Not long ago a telephone from the Lindell announced that a wealthy New York man stopping at the Lindell was prosnot afford to expose our other patients to the contagion. So we were obliged to re-fuse him. We used our telephones, however, and after several hospitals had de-nied accommodation we found one hospital that had an isolated ward and took him for a few days, when he went on to New York. His case is pitiful, but it illustrates

### be wanting and this data has been given to the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association, which is a non-sectarian organization, FROM THE AIR WE BREATHE

starvation.

soil may be revivified. Prosperity and plenty may be wrung from the atmosphere by means of the zig-

zagging thunderbolt.

Food may be manufactured from the

This is the latest marvel of science. Nitrogen is the fairy godmother of the earth, and through nitrogen all these things may be accomplished.

WITH the tremendous electric power of Niagara Falls experiments are now going on that may ultimately revolutionize the economic conditions of the

So quietly have these experiments been conducted that very few persons outside chief of the class book. His artistic hand a certain coterie of electro-chemical sci-They came about through the strange the famous English scientist, that the population of the world would starve within

have," said Sir William, "is nitrate in un-

seven years ago, I sent Dr. A. M. Lee, now limited quantities for the field. Otherwise brownish red. the world must eventually face sure star-

HROUGH the medium of a light- thought that perhaps a high voltage, direct ning's flash the population of the world may be saved from ultimate convert air into nitrogen trioxide. The Doubt Family's Only Love It was a beautiful thought, but would it

starvation.

Succeed as a commercial proposition?

The slowly increasing poverty of the Mr. Bradley disclosed his plan to D. R. Lovejoy, a graduate of Cooper Union, New York, and an assistant in the electrical engineering department of Columbia College. Mr. Lovejoy regarded the scheme as feasible, and the two men entered into a part-

They erected a building at Niagara Falls, the lighting was to flash.

There was an air-tight passage leading. In to the would never get married. the lighting was to flash.

from this room to a tower, the use of which will be described further on.

Up to this day they have kept their agreement and the chances seem good for them They had made their plans with the ut-

When the time arrived for their first ex-

Bradley turned a little brass switch. In nue, Chicago. an instant the interior of the room was rat-tling, and roaring, and snapping, and cradies and taught the rudiments of music

ration."

smiled. They knew that the red, gaseous a mandolin club, a guitar club, and the inReading the pessimistic prediction of substance was trioxide of nitrogen. Here dividual members can exchange instruchemical engineer of Buffalo, began to pon- at least. But would they prove commercially available?

Is Music and United They

Form an Orchestra of Clever

Players. of or or C IX members of the Doubt family of and began a series of elaborate and costly experiments. In this building was a room ten feet square. On either side of this room was mark mark and the side of this constituting the Doubt family or constitution or const ten feet square. On either side of this constituting the Doubt family orchestra, room were many metal nodules from which agreed, one with another, five years ago,

most nicety, but were apprehensive of the result. They harnessed their factory to Niagara, and depended upon Niagara to do reasons for the result.

These six Doubts are Leon, Frank, Rosie, certain coterie of electro-chemical sel-trists knew that they were being made. They came about through the strange They came about through the strange of plate-glass into the "lightning rediction made by Sir William Crookes, reduction made by Sir Will

with the flames of lightning that almost before they were taught to read,

the conventional musical instruments. They The two men looked at each other and can in turn be a brass band, an orchestra, favorite instruments.

has nitrogen gas pressing down on it to the states at Scottedale last later. A large ranch is under lease by But we do not make one 5-cent plece to the patients. They live in tents and when little medical treatment. We let then? This littrogen is in a free state, then they or in the school it and I tried to "a nitrogen gas pressing down on it to the unlimited quantities." They could revivify the waste places of the patients. They live in tents and when we can't tiles," he reflected. "But how am I to get them? This littrogen is in a free state, then they down it then? This littrogen is in a free state, then they or in the grain and vegetation demand it he costs. They found that they could be able to a little of "and him. I did not tell him when we went away, I then than I tould burn his nitrates from process.

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& THE DOUBT FAMILY 5

Crookes, Charles S. Bradley, an electro- were the earth's nitrates in the form of gas ments, although, of course, they have their see that the compact is not broken. She inclination to break it. Iffavorite instruments.

regards that as their own peculiar busi- Mrs. Doubt ended the sentence by leav- musicians," said Mrs. Doubt promptive.

Every summer the family play at the dif- ness, and she speaks of it as though she ing it unended.

"On that they are agreed as well as they

ports on several points. Scottsdale, Ariz., neems to be especially suitable. It is 50 mile from Plagstaff. We saved the daughter of a renowned Missouri preacher, the Rev. John Roberts, and the wife of a rall-way man, A. J. Elliott of Kansas City, to Scottsdale. She came to us in the last stages of consumption. She had a large of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the value of \$100,000,000 is wasted they are of the proposition not to set married the duff. The red gas began to pass up the pipe and dup; the strong end they are on the proposition not to set married the proposition not to set married the bouth family are on the proposition not to set married the proposition not to set married the pounds the proposition not to set married the bouth family are on the proposition not to set married the proposition not t

od health and weighs 160 pounds. Dr. W.

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NB She is now in the United States and as Soon as She Finds the Right Man She will Propose to Him - if Necessary

An Astonishing Young Woman Is Miss Elizabeth von Hoffman, Who Says She Must and Will Marry an American.

66 THE man I marry will be an Ameican, and when I find him I shall tell him I want him to marry me-if he needs telling."

Astonishing young woman. No wonder her unconventionality set the tongues and heads of Berlin and half the rest of Germany wagging. No wonder that she is pointed out by the matrons of the German capital as "that astonishing young person." For the German matron is a very conservative individual.

Hoffman is in New York.

mise that she has not been disappointed. her.

Presumably Miss von Hoffman is also here with one eye open for the "right ohe." Mr. Liebling is a young man of striking was made before she set sail for America.

Miss von Hoffman is a remarkable wom
Miss von Hoffm on the marriage question.

She is 22 years old and a beauty.

does not use it.

She has inherited millions and managed interesting a topic of general conversation her own immense estate with remarkable as her famous escapade in the big military review a couple of years ago. skill and success.

the first families in Germany, a house whose importance dates from the reign of Kaiser's own division, himself riding at its

### A FAVORITE IN SOCIETY.

cles of the most exclusive society in Amer-out into the field directly in front of the ica, and if she so desires may in time advancing column. She made rapidly for become one of its leaders, for she has all the other side, but she was little more the qualifications—family, beauty, brains, and his staff reached her. They reined up

young women of the German aristocracy.
Miss von Hoffman's father, Baron von of his staff said with a laugh: Hoffman, died a few years ago. He was a "Who would have thought that the Gernear relative of L. von Hoffman, a prom-man army would be held up by a woman?" inent New York banker, whose wife was

The crowd was amazed at the daring of the girl and expected a cutting reproof, but none ever came. Marquise de Mores.

on his widow, the baroness, and her brother-in-law. About a year ago the barones died, and the vast business interests of the house, with all the wealth they involved, became the possession of the daughter, who had thus recorded to glost over but the Gorgan and this fact also was chronicled. It was not much daughter, who had just reached her ma-jority. to gloat over, but the German gossips were delighted with the news.

Already noted among the younger social When Miss von Hoffman arrived in New york she was met by the young American, Already noted among the younger social set of the German capital for her superb independence and force of character, the young heiress now assumed a position that even more markedly exhibited these character. But Miss von Hoffman soon left for Newson to visit fashionable friends whom she

THAT is probably why Elizabeth von ing in Berlin and made a number of friends, but her intimates were among the She is making her visit to America

Miss Liebling of New York, who was in merely, she declares, to see if it is like what Berlin with her brother, Leonard Liebling she expected. If it is she is detremined to of the Musical Courier. He was in Berlin come over here to live. From the hints as correspondent, was one of the first her friends have dropped it is safe to sur- and both he and his sister were much with

### FOOD FOR THE GOSSIPS

There are those, however, who hint that appearance tall and dark, and the frequent

an in other things besides her modern ideas But, characteristically, the young girl cared not a jot. She would do as she siked and be with those she siked as much as she wished.

She possesses the title of baroness, but Miss von Hoffman's interest in her American acquaintances soon became almost as

skill and success.

On this occasion Kaiser Wilhelm was re
She is the direct descendant from one of viewing his army on the Tempfelhofer fleid Frederick the Great.

She is an enthusiast about all things
American and is the idol of the American
colony in Berlin.

head and a score of prominent officers with
him, was advancing. Miss von Hoffman's
beautiful four-in-hand, was on the edge of
the field in the front rank of spectators.

As the troop neared them the horses be-

came restless and almost unmanageable. She has been received into the inner cirTo prevent a possible catastrophe the young woman, herself holding the reins, drove influence and the money.

and the troop behind had to do the same.

She is one of the most accomplished The Emperor stood within a few feet of

### The management of the great estate fell LIEBLING ACTED AS HER ESCORT.

Immediately on the death of her mother port to visit fashionable friends whom she she took charge of the estate. She became its actual executive head and, working day and night, soon had the tangle of affairs straightened out and the estate running.

The young German has been seeing in the port to visit fashionable friends whom she had met abroad. There she spent a few days, and afterward went south on further visits. Her stop in America is to last the country of the policy of the policy



with remarkable smoothness.

She astonished her uncle and her family's ica, and seeing a good deal of it. Whether she has found "the right one" or decided to make her home here is still uncertain. Keen business sense and her knowledge of the business methods. She soon proved that business methods. She soon proved that she was not only able to take care of her was not only able to take care of her own affairs, but that she was able to make own affairs, but that she was able to make when here is still uncertain. In that case her coming to America to will probably choose New York as her ceived here. She has seen much of American dand manner and her beauty have friendship started in the American quarters in Berlin is in a fair way to ripen into own Hoffman has been staying indicate that opportunity of judging of American hospisches when would not be delighted with she will return within a year, and that she tality, for she has been very warmly return, for her genulneness, her charm of the opportunity of bringing her out.

# had made them. With her splendid achievements as a business woman, Miss Von Hoffman also began to be a social power. On account of the re-WHICH DIED FRST Question That Now Involves the Millions IN THE DOUBLE FAIR TRAGEDY If Clark of the guide she fold not take the burning of the country, make the the country, make the country, make the country of the

### TROUBLES THAT WORRY RULERS OF OLD WORLD

lies the head that wears a crown," was never more apparent than it is today in Europe. The tasks and troubles that confront the rules of Norway, Spain, Russia, Austria, Portugal, Bulgaria, Turkey, Servia, Roumania, Belgium and Italy are certainly enough to warrant the conelusion that there is very little happiness or satisfaction in what Bill Nye called the

"king business."

No more difficult task, for instance, could have been allotted to any monarch than that of preserving peace between Norway and Sweden. King Oscar is, however, a King among tacticians, and by his careful judgment and moderation has kept his fractious people from openly quarrel-ing. Peace was necessary and peace and quiet have been maintained, but the day will come when the veteran monarch must join his fathers, and his son, Gustav

Adolph, will reign in his stead.

And herein will lie the difficulty. Prince Gustav Adolph has none of the tact of his father, none of the foresight and modera-tion. He is young, flery, and, possibly, reckless. So much so, that, when he comes to reign a rapid, disintegration of the two untries will almost inevitably follow, and perhaps an international wan

Religious strife will be one of the princh pal means of upsetting the Italian sov-ereignty. Before his assassination, King Umberto discovered that a juncture was imminent between the Vatican and the Thos

Such a union would be most disastrous as far as the monarchy is concerned and would, if carried out, bring about the fall of the House of Savoy. Therefore King Victor Emmanuel must keep on the best ossible terms with the Vatican

Spain also is threatened on religiues rounds. Don Carlos, a legitimate claimant to the throne, has the support of the ant to the throne, has the salways up-clergy. The Queen-mother has always upheld the clergy, against the sentiment of the country, and hence the dislike for the

for many years the young King was failing in health. In the event of his death the throne would go to his sister, the Princess of the Asturias, whose marriage to the Count of Casenta has bound her, hand and foot, to the Vatican. Thus the death of King Alphonso and the accession of his sister would be of the greatest harm

The safety of the throne depends on the young King entirely, whether he follow his mother, Dona Christina, and the cler-ical party, or attach himself to the liberal and tactful counsels of the great statesman Senor Sagasta.

Meanwhile his rival, Don Carlos, is the hope of the clergy, who are only prevented from openly supporting the Carlist cause by the mandate of Pope Lee XIII.

More insecure than Spain is the throng of Servia. Here are no political or finan-cial difficulties, nor are there any troubles of the church to deal with, but a love af-

Mme. Draga Maschin was the daughter of a policeman and the widow of an en-gineer who committed suicide. Having een taken up by the court, this handsome adventuress wormed her way into the heart of the young King Alexander, and, although full 16 years his senior, led him triumphantly to the altar.

The ministry at once resigned and the country was horrified to find that their King had married one of his mother's maids. But the King will not give up his wife, and the nation will not give into her. She is now boycotted by the whole of the country and treated with little or no respect by the people when she takes her walks abroad, while the ladies of the foreign corps diplomatique absolutely ignore

### STRANGE THINGS FOUND BY CONDUCTORS ON ST. LOUIS STREET CARS EVERY DAY

Panama Hats, Ladies' Hats, Milk Cans, Jewelry, a Bed Comfort. Pocketbooks and Umbrellas Galore Are Some of the Things Left Behind by Passengers.

### ONE DAY'S INVENTORY OF ARTICLES FOUND BY STREET CAR CONDUCTORS

NE pair of baby shoes, a guitar, a blow 'lamp, flatiron, camera, kid gloves, panama hat, fishing pole, milk can, rain coat, spade, handgrip, monkey wrench, baseball bat, catcher's glove, quart of whisky, parlor clock, frying pan, Bible, brace and bit, one dozen collars, fan, Indian cushion seat, lantern, lunch box, revolver, 36 umbrellas, ladies' watch, dinner set, coffee pot, tin bucket, carpenters' saw, one gallon linseed oil, bed comfort, pillow cases, ladies' hat, two pock etbooks.

O MANY articles of value are lost on the street cars by forgetful people that the St. Louis Transit Co. maintains a department known as the Lost Article Department, and this office is one of the busiest in the management of the company's affeirs.

Haidly a day passes that the conductors do not turn in at least a hundred articles that have leen left on the cars by people who leave the cars hurriedly or, who become so engressed in conversation that their bundles are forgotten. Many strange things are found and it requires a great stretch of imagination

to solve the problem as to why some of the things are left behind. This department is managed by Patrick Maxwell, who has been in the employ of the company since the reorganization of the street car system, and who became connected with the old Chouteau avenue lire, which was known as the "Blue Line," 25 years ago.

ID you lose your umbrella on the of the article and the time it was found.

If you did call up Lindell 325 and sake Mr. Patrick Maxwell to assist you in finding it. He is manager of the Lost Article and it is filed and draws a large salary to keep a sharp lookout for your umbrella on the its turned into his department to the research and to safford a memorandum so that the exercise are the possessary article.

You may not know what car you lost the matters little to Mr. You may not know what car you lost the matters little to Mr. You may not know what car goulost the matters little to Mr. You may not know what car goulost the matters little to Mr. You may not know what car goulost the matters little to Mr. As soon as this is done a tag bearing a manner in which a watch is worn in summany not know what car goulost the conductor's the bank was a large salary to keep a sharp lookout for your umbrella on but that matters little to Mr. You may not know what car goulost the ment and to afford a memorandum so that the conductor or whose car you led that the deferman when the owners are on the way how the may have a causily in the department of the farge of manner in which a watch is worn in summany one that the company received a letter the visits of the fair ones who call for the book is ided to the lost article and it is sided. All sums over \$10 are kept in the large was a large salary to keep a sharp lookout for your umbrella and or eturn it to worn a car you lost the part of the car and the turned into his department when the watch save and proke the hook is tled to the lost article and its setting for a ladies' man, and says that he enjoys on the was freed by that them.

All sums over \$10 are kept in the large was a large salary to keep a sharp dook in the watch is worn in summany in the watch is worn in sum. The large was a large was free from the owner asking fersuce in the watch was a foll of blills the watch is worn in sum. The large was a large was proved who was a called to the lost article and the simple was a large was a



When an article is turned in the first this time the conductor in a large register which shows the condition in the money becomes the owner, and with silver trimmings on the outside and the conductor.

All these things Mr. Maxwell carefully fancy work in gold and silver, and are silk as the hat was found on one of the carefully fancy work in gold and silver, and are silk as the hat was found on one of the carefully fancy work in gold and silver, and are silk as the hat was found on one of the carefully fancy work in gold and silver, and are silk as the hat was found on one of the carefully fancy work in gold and silver, and are silk as the hat was found on one of the carefully fancy work in gold and silver, and are silk as the hat was found on overed. These are most always called for "owl cars" it is almost easy to guess.

An article like a bass violin should be the conductor who turned laid away with as much care as the one watches are lost in the summer time easy to remember, but two of these instructions of the condition in the money becomes the owner, and with silver trimmings on the outside and the condition in the money becomes the owner.

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LOST PROPERTY DEPARTMENT. Conductor's Receipt for Lost Article

PATRICK MAXINELL MANNEER OF LOST ARTICLS DEPOPTMENT

WILY WAYS OF THE "GRAFTER" AS JUDGE SIDENER SEES HIM

He Will Do Anything to Get & JUDGE SIDENER Money But Never Wants to Work for It---Many Tricks & Grafters, as a rule, are men who would do anything to get of the Trade.

held sway in the St. Louis courts and whose wily ways and craftimade a mockery of justice, are gradally being weeded out by the police when a higher fee is extorted judges, and woe to those who appear becourt vernacular, to "ball out" the bonds-

ener and knowingly accepts the assistance of a recognized "grafter" usually gets the limit, and the "grafter" is told to beat a be will saorifice fits all to be set free.

Many forms of grafting were practiced in the courts some time ago, and numerous jail keepers.

victims of the professional grafter, and are lice court defendant who has no police readily talked into giving up large sums record. of money to men who claim to have a "The grafter lies in wait for his prey pull with the court and who promise to Just as does a confidence man who haunts the Union Station looking for susceptible "fix" the case.

tended by a male relative and the strange-

fide on most any one who appears sympathetic. This "sympathetic" person invariably turns cut to be a smooth-talking individual, who tells the distracted woman that for \$2 he can secure a continuance, and then when the case is called he will appear for her and "fix" it. He always asserts that he is on very friendly terms with "His Honor" and will take lunch with him that day, and will take up her case then.

The confiding woman hands over the money, and when the day arrives for her to go to court she does not see her "sympathetic" acquaintance and her case is to deal squarely with all. A woman who has three or four children will make an appeal to the judge to release her husband who is her only support, and whose children suffer innocently for the wrong done that her only support, and whose children suffer innocently for the wrong done in the farther. I seldom refuse to grant such a request, as I am humanitarian in my views, especially regarding court for the youthful criminal, as they are of an impressionable type, and when thrown in consorted with the Tardened criminal in the tast whole lives are affected just as they are after reading a few dime novels. They are after reading a few dime novels.

reaped a harvest. He charged whatever the victim was in a position to pay and in many instances took the last penny possessed by those in trouble.

While the professional bondsman is still recognized to a certain extent in the courts today, he is generally required to qualify about once a month. This is done to prevent taking anyone on a bond who may have disposed of their property within the days.

The regular fee for a 100 bond is E, and the police department in the courts are the second of the property within the professional fee for a 100 bond is E, and the police department in the police department.

ON THE "GRAFTER."

money to keep from working, ♦ and are nothing more than confi-ф dence men.—GEO. B. SIDENER.

hasty retreat. His intercessions mean nothing and he is only endeavoring to extend with cunning individuals, who claim to have a power that will work wonders.

Many forms of grafting were practiced with the courts are not only to have a power that will work wonders.

Judge Sidener said to the Post-Dispatch traps for the unsophisticated exist now, but are laid in the courdors leading to the courtroom, as the court officials keep a vigilant watch to prevent a "grafter" gaining access to the room while court is in session.

Women are the easiest and most frequent to the court is a business man can youch much for a po-

"fix" the case.

As a rule they appear at court unattended by a male relative and the strange"Grafters are good judges of human naness of the situation causes them to become nervous and they are willing to confide on most any one who appears sympato deal squarely with all. A woman who
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to go to court she does not see her "sympathetic" acquaintance and her case is the times he got away with the "swag." the times he got

tried and perhaps a fine is assessed.

Her woman's nature gets the best of her and in a tearful manner she relates to the judge how she has been duped. In many of such cases where the woman can furnish a description of the man Judge Sineer sends one of his trusted marshals out to bring him into court.

The "grafter" never fails to return to the woman the money he secured and is glad to ezcaps without punishment. So great did the practice of this class of grafting become that the prosecuting attorney has been offered a dollar by court defendants who applied in person to secure a continuarce, thinking that that was the regular charge for a continuarce.

The professional bondsman in days gone reaped a harvest. He charged whatever the victim was in a position to pay and in meany instances fook the last nearway and days was surprized to icarn that the woman days was surprized t

### REVOLVING PIANO STOOLS MAKE CRIPPLES AND INVALIDS OF CHILDREN

Growing Tendency of Young Girls Toward Spinal Curvature-Dr. Marc Ray Hughes and Prof. Charles Kunkel Agree That Children Must Have Rigid Piano Seats and Rest for Their Feet.

Sy DR. MARC RAY HUGHES, Nerve

Specialist. WAS discussing the subject of spinal curvature with Charles Kunkel, the veteran planist, the other day. I find that his years of experience support my observation that the ordinary revolving piano stool raised and lowered by a screw is the cause of most of the spinal difficulties with which so many young girls are afflicted.

When a girl begins to take piano lessons she has a short body. To bring her elbows in proper relative position to her finger tips she must be perched so high that her feet are far above the floor. She has nothing which to steady herself and all the strain that comes from reaching comes on

her spine and her spinal cord.

If the stool be too low, anterior or frontal and dorsal or middle-back curvature occurs. If the stool be too high, posterior curvature at the lumbar region follows: When the stool is too low inward curvature is caused. The shoulders are thrown back, and in an effort to establish a center of the chest is thrown out. Most of the lateral or side curvatures are

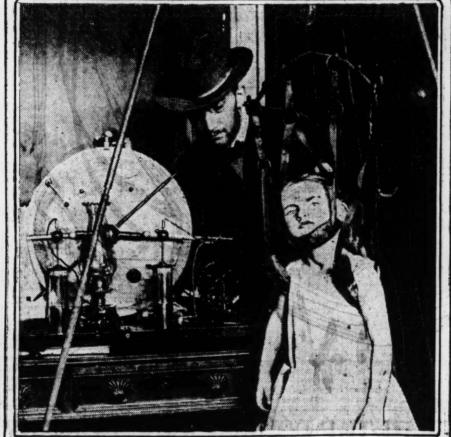
to the right, This is due to the fact that most of the girls who are learning the plane are righthanded and lean to the right n playing. There is an effort to preserve the equilibrium while perched on the stool without foot support, and that gives the S chape to the spine. The curve, whatever it may be, is usually at the point where there is some weakness, no matter from what cause. One of the greatest causes of weakness is inherited tendency to tuberculosis.

This disease is both hereditary and communicable by germ transmission. It is A transmitted in generation. Children at birth have tubercular meningitis.

By CHARLES KUNKEL, Veteran

Pianist. They could not sit 10 minutes at the plane

I noticed that those that child must lean with no foot-brace to foot-rest of right height will do as well.



USING THE WEIGHT OF THE BODY TO PULL THE CURVED SPINE INTO NATURAL POSITION BEFORE APPLYING PLASTER OF PARIS JACKET.

ST. LOUIS physician has located the prevailing cause of spinal troubles among young girls. These troubles, he says, are result of improperations. tions at piano practice.

Most of the troubles are lateral or side curvatures. They are occasionally anterior or posterior. That is, they occasionally cause the chest to protrude or the back to hump.

Thirty-five years ago four or five of my plano pupils had to quit their studies because of a debilitated nervous condition.

Only a few of even the best-known piano teachers are said to understand plano pupils had to quit their studies because of a debilitated nervous condition.

Family physicians who warn the families in their care of this danger are Only a few of even the best-known piano teachers are said to understand the

Family physicians who warn the families in their care of this danger are said

They could not sit 10 minutes at the plane stool without becoming so nervous that their fingers beat a tattoo on the keys. Thirty-five years ago seems a long way back, but I began teaching young. I am it years old. I was caring for a family my mind came from the revolving stool when I was 2 and a half and I was a music teacher at 16. I probably have taught more years continuously than any other teacher in the West.

I used to be a great friend of a gentleman, now dead, who made trusses and other surgical appliances. I dined with the family once a week and my friend naturally talked more or less about his business. A young man of our acquaintance are the worst thing suyone can sit on at a pring that come to be a great friend of a gentleman, where invented. You find them everywhere, attention of gravitation. So it throws out one side to countinuously than any other teacher in the West.

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"That young woman is a patient of mine," my friend told me confidentially.

"But a child cannot place lifs feet on the off to the right height. It may rest its feet on the warring one of my harnesses at a very moment. She has a bad case of ture of the spine, I doubt if she are be perfectly weh."

"But they seel them ourselves. But they bring their elbows on a line with the keys, they seen the floor. They are benches. They always sit on something that not sufficiently firm. They sway and twist, is firm. A child may sit on a chair sawed off to the right height. It may rest its feet must have foot-rest as well as a rigid around the steadard of the stool. It seat. I have designed an ottoman bench wouldn't be so bad if all the playing were adjustable as to height, but made rigid done directly in front of the child. But once the right height to be done on the trebble to be done on the trebble tachment for the use of children. But I they are on the right side. The do not insist that these are exsential. Any



BENCH AND FOOT REST (ALCULATED

RELIEVE SPINE

TO GIVE SUPPORT TO BODY AND

POSITION OF CHILD ON REVOLVING STOOL THAT GIVES LATERAL CURVATURE TOTHE RIGHT.

# SUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-AUGUST 31, 1902. The Latest Paris Fashions in Hair Dressing

HEBE COIFFURE FOR TOUNG GIRLS A WONDERFULLY BECOMING ARRANGEMENT for A PENSIVE OR INTELECTUAL FACE. A LA REJANE, A BECOMING AND FASHIONABLE BALL COIL JRB-THE WREATH IS OF GREEN OAK LEAVES NATURAL SHADE. SIDE VIEW OF THE POMPADOUR WORK ONLY WITH MOURNING

A LA REJANEBACH VIEW OF A BECOMING AND EASHIONABLE COIFFURE

special Correspondence of the Sunday

N Paris there is no one style of dress ing the hair which becomes, as we term "the rage," and which is adopted by knows that the keynote of good taste is dressing.

By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER. appear with her hair dressed in rolls and ers of the prevailing fashions in hairdress-

ringlets. A stenographer with Marcel waves ing.
would never get employment. Above everything else in the world, the Paris' most elegant and exclusive estab-French woman guards against any imputa- lishment of the kind, as well as one of tion that affects her good taste, and she the oldest French houses devoted to hair-

it, "the rage," and which is adopted by every woman of every age, social condition and type, irrespective of results—which are as often disfiguring as becomming.

I feel certain Sunday Post-Dispatch readers which are as often disfiguring as becommendable such a coffure might be, would no able such a coffure might be, would no more think of wearing the hair pompadour of a better cause, a series of hair treat—with a letter of introduction, otherwise is much more comfortable and satisfactor—with a first hair reader with a letter of introduction, otherwise is much more comfortable and satisfactor—with a gent with a gent with a letter of introduction, otherwise is much more comfortable and satisfactor—with a relative the matter of hairdressing, but it is a sumptuous shap presided over by a "director" who superintends a large corps of a "director" who superintends a large corps of a ritist hairdressers, shampooers, etc.

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After reading my letter and looking me "professor" performs it.

and inappropriately dressed."

They are far ahead of us in all respects

would consider performing any other manifestly grocesque action detrimental to the
appearance.

For this reason—and an excellent one it
is—the French woman before the adopts
or changes a new coffure, experiments
with it, and unless the finds that it point
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her physical make-up, but also to her social
status and to het business calling or profession, if the have one.

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show us the actual styles worn at present by the most exclusive women of Paris

"Monsieur Henri" is something of an autocrat. When he saw the young ladies who were to pose for these pictures, he You have both arranged your hair in

one style. "That is like you Americans.

"One of you has a round, short face, the other a long, narrow one; yet, because it is the fashion, you are both hoping to find the same style of haircressing of an ad-"But you are mist then. You, .nadem-

oiselle, with the round face-how can you fancy it is becoming to you to dress your pretty hair in a full moon-shaped roll? You should wear your hair low in the back of the neck and off the side of the face. "I shall first of all dress your hair as I feel you should wear it every day."

"After this, if you desire it, I shall dress your hair for an evening function. The other young lady has a face too long for hair worn flat at the temples or high on

the crown of the head. "I shall show her a style of colffure in which she will look best-the style she should adopt as her own and never change, no matter what fashlons may come and go in hairdressing.

"For evening wear, if you choose to adopt a more elaborate coiffure, well and good, I shall suggest one for you. "But unless you are very careful you will do well always to follow one style of

hairdressing. The round-faced model was the first vic-

"I shall," said M. Henri, flourishing a comb gracefully, "first wave your hair around your forehead about one inch deep from the line of growth, not the close wave but just a suspicion of a ripple. It would never do to have your hair present an artificially waved appearance.

"You require a very youthful and what the French call almost a 'neglige' style. "I divide the hair thus, about three inches from the forehead, down to the nape of the

"I now tie the hair which I wish not waved about two inches below the crown. I arrange the front and side with a few light pins, giving it a very slightly pompadour effect on the top of the head, be-cause that lengthens your round face, but at the side, where your face is too full, or inclined to be too full. I brush the hair off almost flat—so.
"I now divide the back hair into three

or four tresses, with which I make a loose twist and arrange the chignon in this

shape, fastening with short pins.
"For an evening function your style of beauty will send itself to a very artistic mode of hairdressing, but you must be careful not to over-elaborate the confure. "I shall arrange your hair very simply

and shall ornament it with this charming wreath of green oak leaves and acorns. "You will notice that I shall make the general contour the same as in the simple hairdressing. The wreath is brought down so that it droops at the back of the head, thus again lengthening the line and making

the face longer. "For an every-day confure the girl with the short face should adopt the careless hair dressing.

"The word 'careless' is used in a paradoxical sense; as a matter of fact the 'careless' coiffure requires extreme nicety and caution. There is a very great difference between a 'careless' style and an un

"The greatest art in hair dressing is t conceal art, and often the woman whose coffure appears to have been the result of only an instant's work has taken as much time as it would require for a very

elaborate ball head dress. 'It is difficult to wear a low coiffure with merning costume, and for this rea- office one de son, while I advise it for ladies with large or round faces, I should modify the style ing a complete inspection of the building for early morning wear.

Where a very high necked bodice is

arrangement of the hair brought over to methods into our Oklahoma institution, one side. Care must be taken not to part one side. Care must be taken not to part but I see we still have several remarkable ance. Only a slight deviation from the mid- innovations ahead of us." dle will give the distinctive persontlity to Ideas—they are what have made a sucface which otherwise would not be re-

marked. "For very young girls there never has sourceful business woman. been a prettier style-than the Psyche knot, which is now modified from the extreme A. C. Root, a few years ago she invested curls. I shall ornament the hair with a ters became imperative.

The great difference apparently between and will not compromise himself.

upon wearing her hair in a style which one day the question of salary came would be unbecoming to a girl with a up. saucy nose, a short upper lip and a tiny dimpled chin, the artist in a French hair-band asked. dressing establishment calmiy declines to

He will say to her, "Madame (or madam oiselle). I cannot permit you to go from my hands with your hair so unbecomingly

I had treatment from the best scalp



### SELF-MADE WOMAN WHO HAS IDEAS OF HER OWN

drives. While in Peru she went driving "catty.

L'AIGLON COLFTORE SIDE VIEW THREE VIEWS OF THE MOST

She was born in Indiana, but she likes the for several days after as a

sould never bear to live there. women are tall. She is not an admirer of She likes good horses and both rides and "dear little women." She considers them

FASHIONABLE WAY OF ARRANGING

she drove won, although her arms were sore

thular about "the latest style." Today she with that of another girl. At a critical mo-is not a slave to such fancies. She buys ment Mrs. Root's friend lost her grip. Mrs. hats and dresses because she likes them and Root took hold of the lines and the horse Mrs. Mildred Root of Okiahoma for no other reason. City, O. T., Runs a Printing She was born in Indiana, but she likes the lor strain. Peru, Ind., her mother's home, but she She says that the majority of Oklahoma could never bear to live there. Women are tall. She is not an admirer of Establishment and It's Up-to-Date, Too.

OF THE NEW COIFFURE

RS. MILDRED ROOT, superintendent of a large printing establishment in Oklahoma City, O. T., and industrial missionary for the bustling western city, walked into the Post-Dispatch

and plant, remarked: "I wouldn't give up the ideas I have gotworn, the low coiffure is apt to be very ten here today for a whole lot of money. "A woman possessing a very intellectual Ideas on newspaper work, I mean. I have type of face will find very becoming a loose been trying to introduce the most modern

cess of this energetic, far-seeing and re-

which is now modified from the extreme the colors of type and started a sort or and which is terminated as in the or amateur printing shop. Gradually the lassic statues with an arrangement of little business grew and soon larger quar-

curis. I shall ornament the nair with a ters occame imperative, wreath of lilies and buds made of musiin and sik, which is the most recent method of making flower decorations for the hair and also for dress ornaments."

There were other printing places there—indeed a score of them. Mrs. Root advertised, boomed her business wherever she went, and by eventually coming into pos-Monsieur Henri next dressed the hair after the fashion known as the "Rejane," as progress—the linotype—was enabled to

turn out superior work. Then the orders came to her. All the French and the American hairdressing while, however, the fair business manager is the fact that the Frenchman regards was herself the principal worker in the eshimself as an artist. He is an autocrat tablishment. She had one or two other assistants, in addition to her brother, D. If a woman with a Madonna face insists E. Larimore, and her husband.

"What will we pay the hands?" her hus-

Very promptly Mrs. Root replied: "Union wages, of course." That announcement made another hit in the town and the Root "shop" became still better patronized.

several unions among the young women in the various lines of trade. "A man's salary for a man's work," was her doctrine of unionism Mrs. Root is now on her way home from

ah extensive trip through the country. She is booming Oklahoma—not because Oklahoma has instructed her to do so, but out of pride and patriotism. "When I went to Oklahoma City two



### NO PLACE FOR TOUGHS THIS BUDDING, HUSTLING TOWN



SHERIFF W.W. PAINTER, OF COMMANCHE COUNTY, WITH SOME OF HIS COMMANCHE AND KIOWA



METHODIST CHURCH IN LAWTON.



ROW OF COTTAGES SHOWING LAWTON STYLE OF RESIDENCE ARCHITECTURE. THE PYRAMID ROOF 'IS POPULAR.

### Sheriff Painter's 21 Indian Deputy Sheriffs of families brought their buggles, surreys mixed up in any trouble these Indian depondent of the pointer of the Have Proven Themselves to Be Excel-Ient Peace Officers—Population of 7000 Sprung Up in One Year at Lawton, O.T. AWTON, O. T., is a one-year-old town with a population of more than 7000. It is an up-to-date, hustling place, and, as one settler declares, is "up to snuff." Indee Deck Conficers—Population of 7000 Indee Deck Conficers—Population of 7000 Indee Deck Conficers—Population of 7000 Awton, O. T., is a one-year-old town with a population of more than 7000. It is an up-to-date, hustling place, and, as one settler declares, is "up to snuff." Indee Deck Can shoot, and they won thesis meal, called out: "Apple, peach. "Apple, peach. "Apple, peach. "Apple, peach. "It is an up-to-date, hustling place, and, as one settler declares, is "up to snuff." Indee Deck Can shoot, and they have occasion to." Population of 7000 Aut these bucks can shoot, and they have occasion to." Population of 7000 In the read leading to Lawton Population of Tool Population of the full-blood Indians who Inhabit these bucks can shoot, and they have occasion to." Population of Tool Population of Tool Population of Tool Population of the full-blood Indians who Inhabit these bucks can shoot, and they have occasion to." Population of the fine rigs they tate to do it if they have occasion to." Population of the roads leading to Lawton Population on the roads leading to Lawton P

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Toughs, bad men, murderers, horse-thieves and the like are as scarce as hen's teeth.

The population is made up for the most part of substantial, well-to-do men

The population is under up for the most part of substatial, well-load me mand their families.

The poles careful is excellent, with Sheriff Painter at the lead of 24 Indian depletable peace generalizate.

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hicles had they left their own wagons be- with a warrant, to surrender quietly, for The waitress, toward the end of the hind, for the full-blood Indians who inhabit these bucks can shoot, and they won't hesi- meal, called out:

"Apple, peach, lemon and Jeff Davis pic."

"Bring me two pieces," he said.

in and saw the city squad of policemen, deputies, a fine large Comanche. "Are you clothed in gray uniforms.

"My cup of joy," said Bill Cross, "is indeed full. Democratic convention, Confederate flag, Jeff Davis ple and rebel uniforms.

"You are a Republican, of course," prompted the sheriff, who was appointed by

Hon. Mr. Cross declared that Comanche aln't they, Jim?"

County must needs go Democratic, with "Yes, sure, assented Comanche Jim; and that array of good omens on tap.

hat I've got among old friends."

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"Say that again, sister," said Bill Bross, are citizens now and a

"Truly have my lines fallen in pleasant will be several hundred Indian votes in places this day," he remarked between Comanche County

THIS SHOWS THAT BREAD IS CHEAP IN LAWTO

federate flag. Jeff Davis pie-what more?" to the Indians these days. After dinner Bill Cross went up Fourth "How are you going to vote, Jim?" I street, past police headquarters. He looked asked one of Sheriff Painter's bepistoled in and saw the city squad of policemen, deputies, a fine large Comanche. "Are you

the governor. "All Indians are Republicana,

then I recalled the remark of a citizen that

The political complexion of this new the Indian knows which side of his bread country is an interesting study. The first bears the butter.

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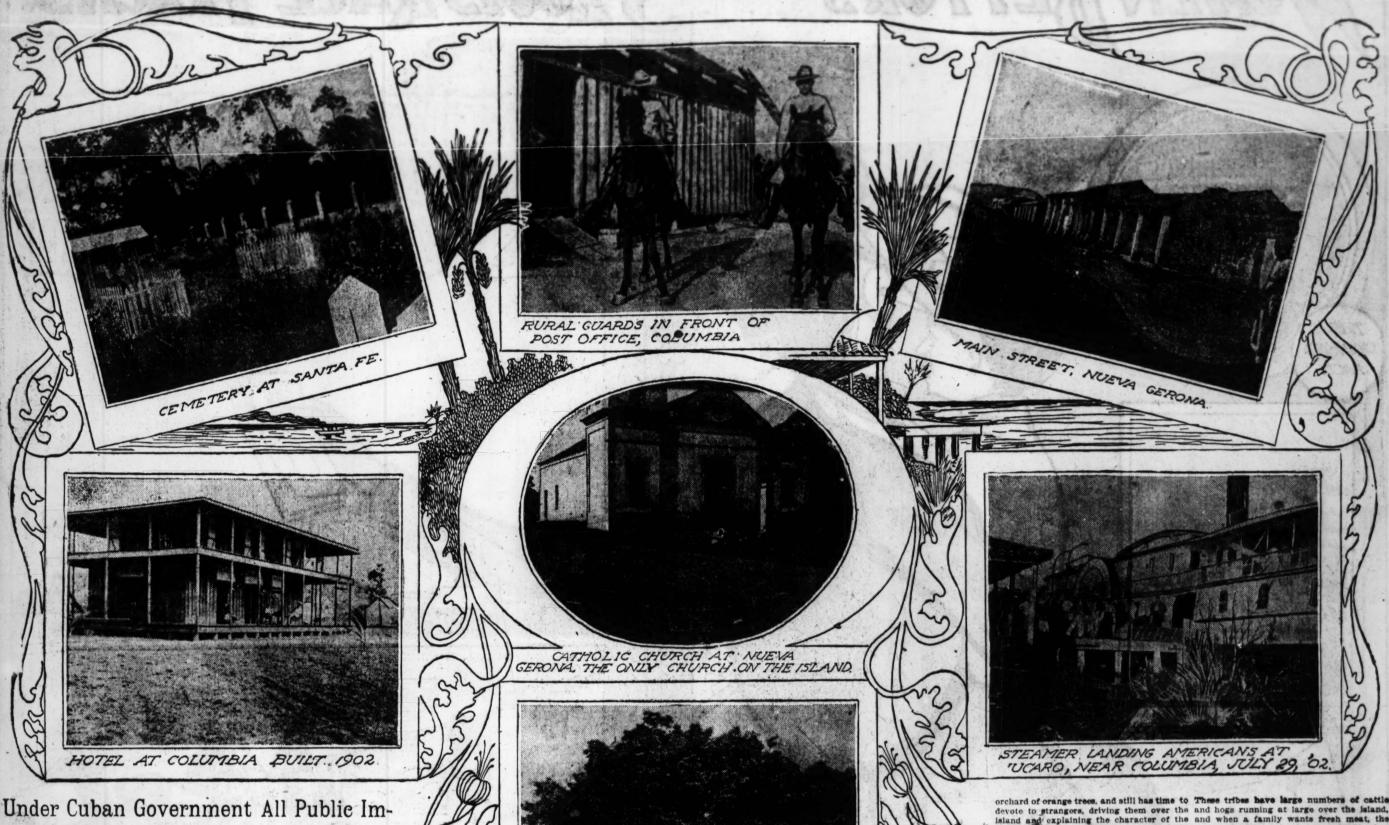
Other lawyers say they are not legal shall have become the peerless princess. The girl said it again. Bill Cross ordered voters. It appears to be the general inten- of the plains, with 100,000 inhabitants, a tion, however, to give the Indians the privi- Browning club and an Emerson school of lege of the ballot-box next November. There oratory.

# but the Indian is sufficiently civilized to be build in a year a city to which, in the language of the positical platform, they ing outfit. These Indians are becoming accustomed to the presence of the paleface. At first they looked upon the army of Lawton boomers in a startled way, but now they

HOUSE BUILT BY MISS MATTIE H. BEAL, NO MRS. PAYNE, ON CLAIM WO.Z., HALF MILE SOUTH OF LAWTON, DRAWN BY HER.

A REHIND-THE-SCENE VIEW of the inspected, the young woman mounts the is laid a broad, thick plank. A young lady famous filusions with which conjurshelf. She then turns to arrange her hair is then introduced and is assisted to place ors have mystifled and delighted by the mirror. She is asked to face the authoriself in a recumbent position on the

# BEAUTIFUL ISLE OF PINES IS FAST GOING TO RUIN



### provements Have Ceased and the Schools Opened by the United States Have Been Closed.

ST. LOUIS man has been spending his vacation in the Isle of Pines. He

a section (640 acres) of land and has within a pole. The air is so sait the mean its limits a conical shaped mountain, San Juan, rising out of an undulating plateau. I have never heard of any troub ity ou are a lover of nature, you can spend days delving into the mysteries of its rocks. United States put the island under crevasses and caves. It is completely covered with various kinds of trees, and as you approach it, it looks like an immense grove fringed with beautiful, royal palms at its hase.

This town is located nearest of all towns

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devote to strangers, driving them over the and hogs running at large over the island, island and explaining the character of the and when a family wants fresh meat, the different solls and telling the kind of fruit men go out into the forest and kill what each is best adapted for. Columbia covers they wish and take it home and hang it on a section (640 acres) of land and has within a pole. The air is so sait the meat keeps

# A cold many new over a perioding like vection in the late of Pines. He was a construction of the late of the cold many and the late of the cold many and the WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT RUBBER BOOTS AND 69 OTHER ODD THINGS ARE MADE FROM CORN?

SOME OF THE PRODUCTS OF A GRAIN OF CORN.

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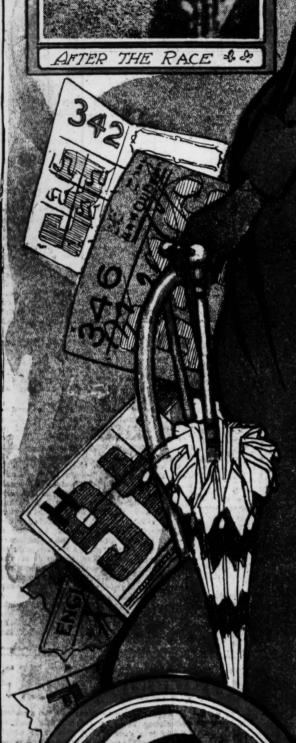
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# WOMEN RETTORS ATTHE STLOUIS RACE TRACKS.



HOW THEY ACT WHEN THEIR HORSE IS WINNING AND WHEN IT ALSO RAN.











Funny Side



# THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY, AUG. 31, 1902.



# MISCHIEVOUS WILLIE ASSISTS GRANDPA AS A LIFE-SAY





















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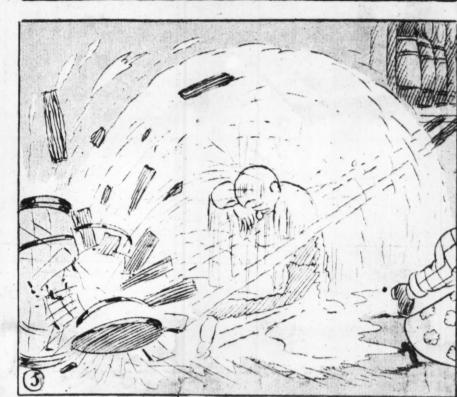
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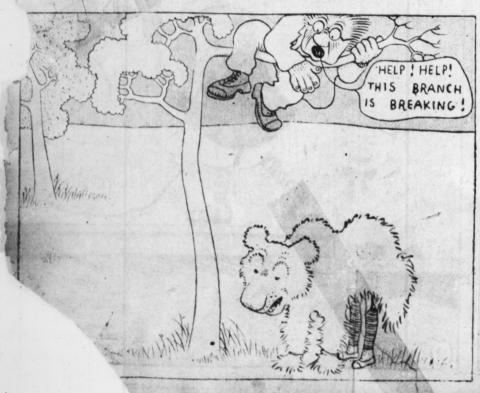


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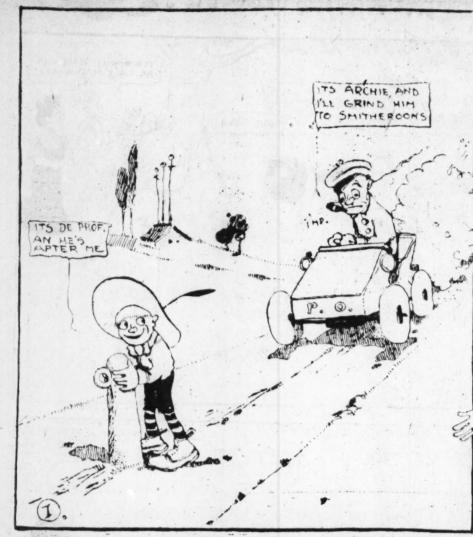


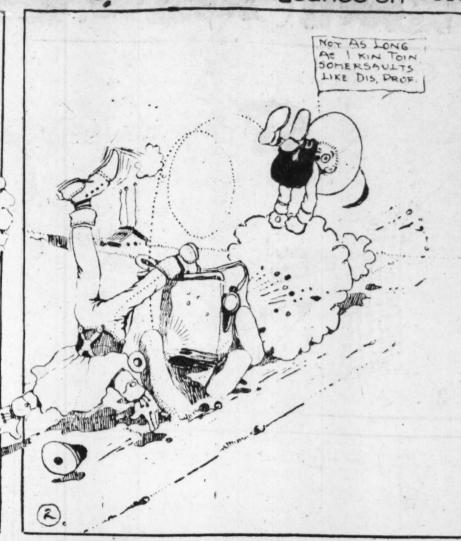






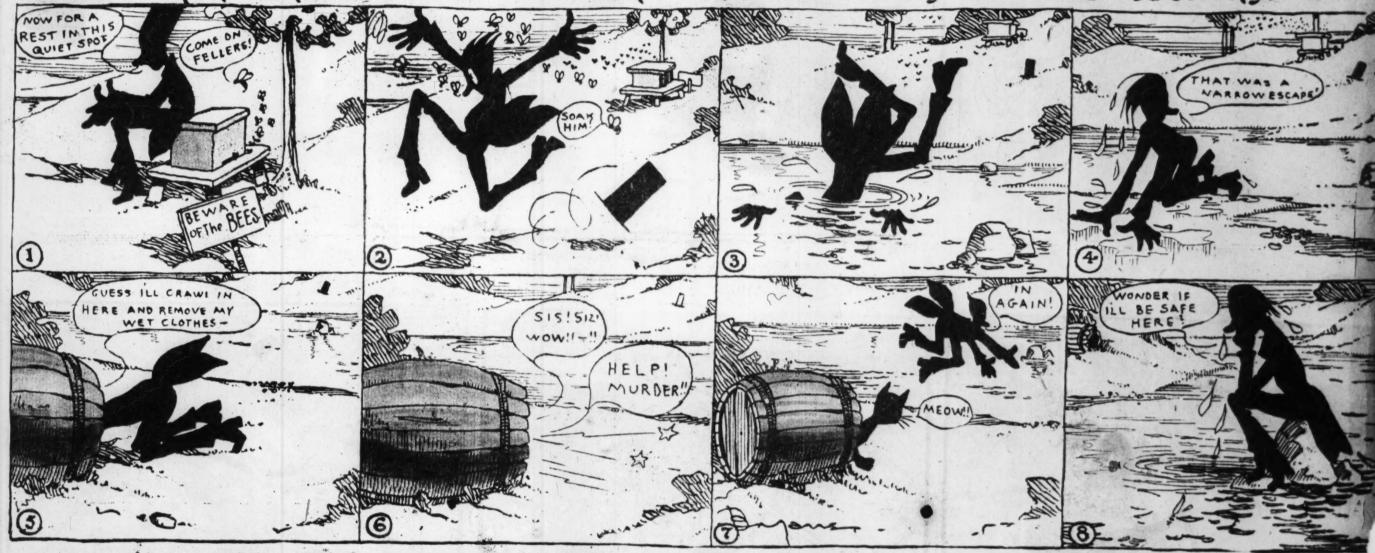
### PROF. OTTO AND HIS AUTO Vengeance on ACROBATIC ARCHIE.







MR. SIMPLE HAS ANOTHER STRENUOUS DAY IN THE COUNTRY.



EVEN THE PANAMA HAT TAKES ABYANTAGE CLARENCE THE COP.







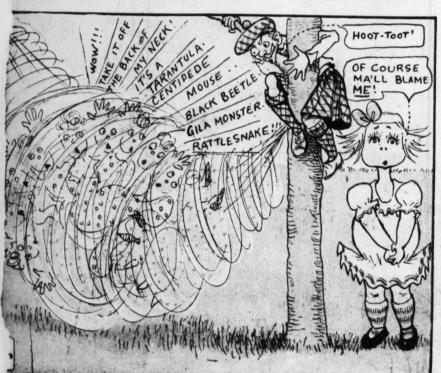


# HE TACEL CHILD BY COTE CAREW. HOW A NOBLEGEOFMAN DICKOMFITTED WILL BY HIS MATINE PLOWER.













# OW RHIGHTOR'S CURIOSITY SPOILED & FLIRTARION.











